



MEMORIAL
REVIEW
1984

Mary Lynn (Baker)

Wait a minute, I thought I was supposed to ~~sign~~ write a letter to YOU, not me! Ha! I am flattered (not flattered) that you reserved a whole inside cover of your junior year-yearbook for me! Now I have a big head! (Brain of course.) You've been the bestest friend I've ever-ever-ever had and I wouldn't have survived my disgusting, God awful, life w/out you. Really now, we have gotten closer every year all through high school and I'm glad! You've helped me through so many rough times that I never can thank you enough. (Last Sunday afternoon is an excellent example.) We're silly; both of us, ya know, and you never know what will happen when the 2 of us get together! Do you recall how great my timing is whenever we're together?! Ha! We are 'losers' sometimes. You've ~~made~~ me feel better about myself and my relationship w/ JDB and my parents too! Also, you've beat me up + drowned me enough of times this past year, to knock enough sense in my fat head that needed to have been done sooner. Keep it up kids, (just on a lower level!) Sometimes, we quarrel, but hey chick, we're only women-men! Also, at times you and John are so much alike it freaks me out/ex-hate Michael Jackson (Rock &, Tom Selleck etc.) But I love you both just the same! (I don't mean the same love of course!!! "Laurie the Lizzie" Ha!) [Just kidding] = You can call me a name back if it'll make you feel better. This summer, when I'm not in Europe with greasy Italians, we'll hafta do a lot a crap together. Got it? Then we'll go and cruise over to Macky D's (McDonalds) for a cherry + apple pie + 2 glasses of hot chocolate!!! Please, don't make too passionate of love to Paul because you should save yourself for someone your mom would want you to do it with = ADAM (OOH A LA) I'm jealous, I wish John had Adam's physique! (Don't ever tell JDB I wrote that, ~~that~~ he has killed for less!) No, really, stay ^{clear} of "Paul the Stud," while I'm in Europe, 'cause other than that time, I'll be in town to censor who you'll be getting some sort of social action from! Yes, we must get deep set wrinkles in our ^{tiny} pores to make Michelle happy, and who knows if we get skin cancer, maybe she'll quit bothering us!!! Remember, "don't do anything I wouldn't ever do!" HA!

P.S. Oh yeah! Well I've got quite pictures too! So NANA NA!!!

Love always,
Mary Lynn

P.P.S. for hook for various comments on certain pages! HO HO HO

Rising-face, -

Well, what a super yearbook!!! TEE HEE!

Jaunie Rising

BR. EUGENE

This year went about mucho fast
(it must've been those theology tests and
cramming for those hist quizzes that
made the yr fly by so rapidly! - HA I know
one thing I won't miss is getting waken up
in the morning by the ~~poor~~ phrase "I'm going
to now pound on the podium!" BAM-BAM!! Well I'm
so glad we went in together on doing our history
project! I don't think I'll ever forget that big ORDEAL!
I hope I do!! But I had great fun at your house
writing caption after caption and eating chicken
McNuggets. I'm so glad we got to go to Prom
together, you looked real swell! Hey you know we
have to go pig out at that pizza place at East-
land, go to the fireworks (remember last yrs) and
maybe even look for some guys in a black pick-
up truck!! We better do gobs of stuff this summer (if
you have time for me inbetween Adam babeee!!) HA HA
You're a swell friend!

Love
Genny

Jaunie

well it certainly
has been quite a
year (in concert
choir) - sometimes
it was fun, but
most of the time
I hated it! I
wish you a lot of
luck next year
with the success
of that class -
that's why I quit
I don't have
enough hope for
it! Typing has
been tons o' fun -
and I want to tell
everyone that you
cheat like Mr.
Hughes does hehehe!
well - lots of
luck - maybe
we'll have Math
Analysis together
next year to com-
pare notes, eh?
Love, Holly

Laurie,
Well, it's been fun! Thanks for your help

in Adv. Chem. I can't wait to hear about

Prora. I wish I could ~~have~~ have stayed longer

so I could talk to you and your ^{for} cutie in blue.

But no! I had ^{to} leave for Florida. Sorry I didn't

send you a postcard, but isn't a card much

better anyway? Well thanks for listening to me when

I decided to gab on and on about whether I should

register for the training school or wait and see how it

works out with Steve. Well, I still don't know! I

should have sent my application in a month ago,

but Steve is just looking sooooo promising. Well,

I suppose I'll make up my mind one of these days!

If I get married, consider yourself invited already!

YES, YOU HAVE TO COME! Keep in touch over the summer!

We'll get together and talk about all the hearts

we've broken. Keep cool, babe!

See ya'll this summer!!

F/Y Love,
Laurie

your Friend,
Laurie

Thank God, no more Chemistry!! On to Physics. But

hasn't it been fun listening to all of Kevin's super bullshit!!

It's been fun though having you in class, especially American

Lit II. I hope you have a nice Summer and watch it

with that boyfriend of yours. Don't do anything I wouldn't

do, which isn't much!!



we've got it!

**Reitz Memorial High School
1500 Lincoln Avenue
Evansville, IN 47714**

Laurie,

This year has been great. I can't believe we are almost seniors. I know you will always remember sitting in the front of the room in American Lit. class, I will too! Hope you have a great summer & hope to see ya' too! You are a good friend so stay sweet!

4/4 Love,

Tracey Unfried

Laurie,

Sex is like snow you don't know how many inches you'll get or how long it will last. HA! But I know you know all about that Right? Just kidding. It has really been fun in Concert Choir. Especially with our fat teacher. Thanks for giving me all of those rides home this year and last year. Maybe we can push chairs up in the auditorium and you can get those fun ~~pages~~ bruises again. Hope to see you soon. Like sometime this summer.

Mollie Wagner

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Student Life



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Look What's Happening

Memorial had its act together. With the arrival of new Dean Del Schiovanne, and the return of Principal Gerry Adams for his second term, the administration was ready to perform.

The school board started the year by revising the dress code. Girls were permitted to wear pullover sweaters and guys could wear V-neck sweaters, but not crew necks.

Students had more time for getting their act together

during a new 23 minute activity period after home-room every Tuesday.

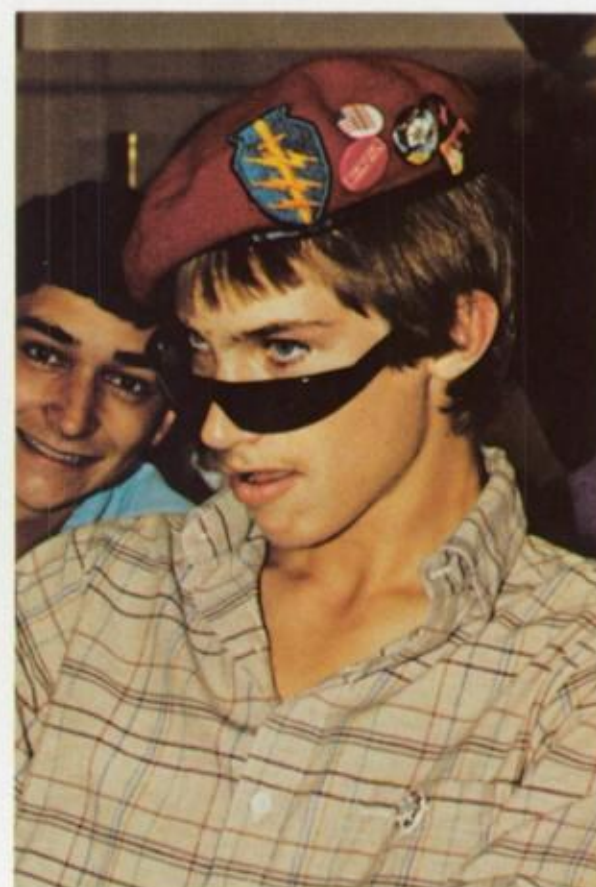
As the class of '84 was preparing to graduate, important things were happening. Evansville began a multi-million dollar improvement plan for downtown. The renovation included tearing down all of the buildings along the south side of Division Street and rebuilding a more attractive entrance to the core of the city. 🐾



Calling themselves the "MHS Swimming and Rowing Team," six seniors make a scene at the first home football game. Revelers are Joe Friedrich, John Heerdink, Phil Luecke, Tom Traylor, Todd Miles and Steve Roe.

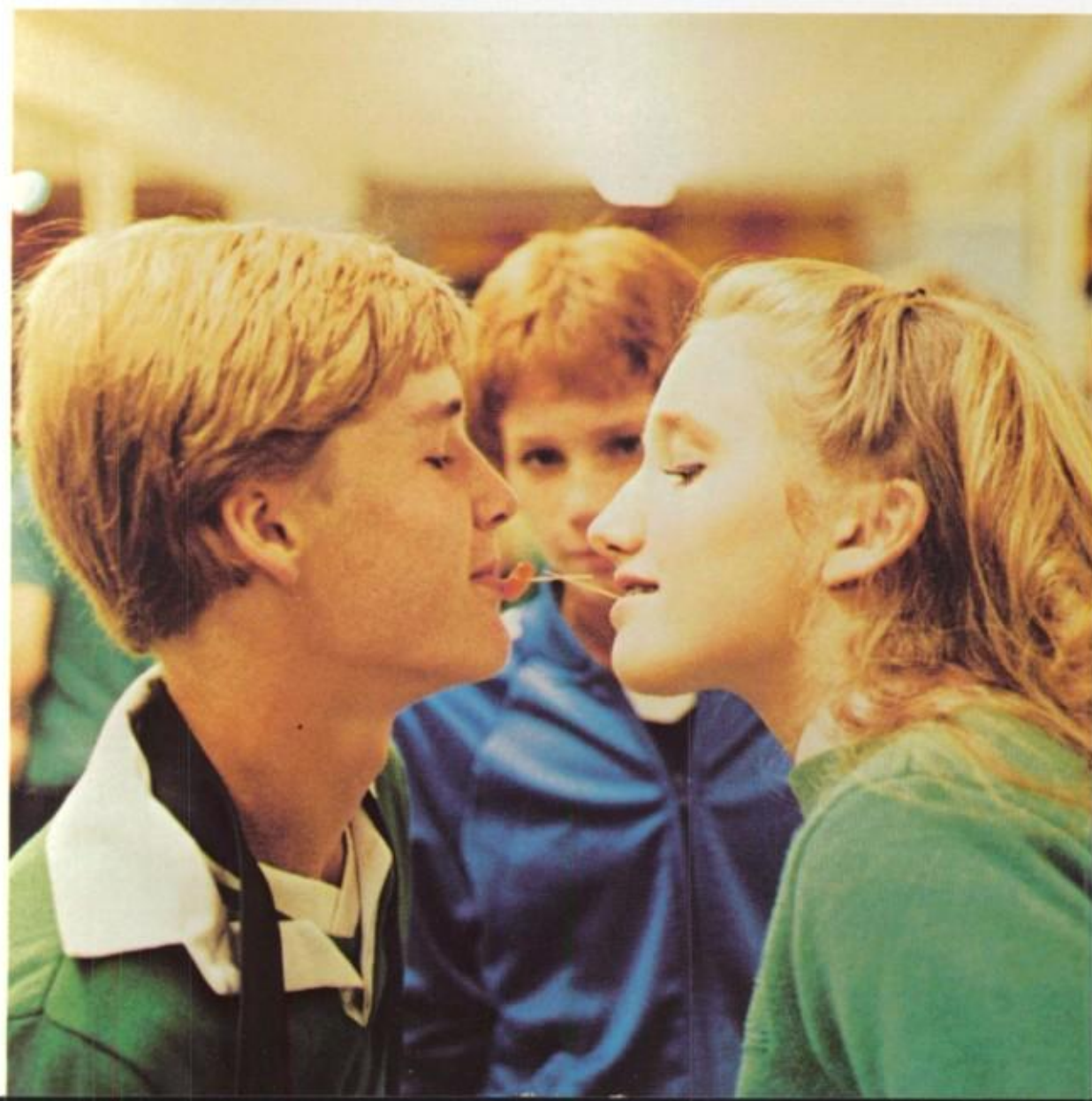
Successful art club members produce the Halloween poster which won first place at the Phantom Theater mural contest. This is the fifth straight year Memorial won.





The unique style of Junior Fred Rose draws attention in Brother John Stout's English Literature class.

Greenle Initiation takes the form of silly games and pranks at the Freshman warmer. Freshmen Shane Barrett and Lynda Barron pass a lifesaver on toothpicks as Robert Bennett gazes from behind.





Hot numbers like "Burning Down the House" force Junior Julie Quirk to take a break between songs during the opening of school dance.

Asides are standard in Brother Eugene Phillipp's college credit U.S. History classes as well as the ash rose and parasol atmosphere, 1920's mural and antique fans.

Staying on top of computer technology, Memorial renovated a spare room into a computer center which houses 12 micro-computers. Freshman Robert Bennett punches in a program.





Extras are Standard

Getting tough on academics was part of the scene at Memorial in the '80's, but that was nothing new. The challenging curriculum had long included classes such as Advanced Biology, Advanced Chemistry, Advanced History and Calculus.

Visitors to the school noticed the well-kept classrooms and campus. Students who went there everyday, however, actually

took the special setting for granted.

Theology classes marked the uniqueness of Memorial as a Catholic school. Every student took one semester of theology a year.

A unique pride was present. It was not unusual for enthusiastic fans to decorate their cars, spray their hair blue or lead their own cheers at school sporting events such as baseball state or soccer state. 🐾



Cultural enjoyment was the basis of a trip to Chicago in late September. Forty two students, including Junior Tracey Unfried and Sophomore Leeann Rothschild, viewed the Vatican display and attended the play "A Raisin in the Sun."

The Moment is Right

Even though enrollment figures continued to drop, the moment was right for those students who chose to attend Memorial.

Seniors signed up to take the S.A.T. and checked out college and career brochures from the counseling office, as juniors registered for the P.S.A.T. The moment was serious for students headed for college.

And many were headed for further study. According

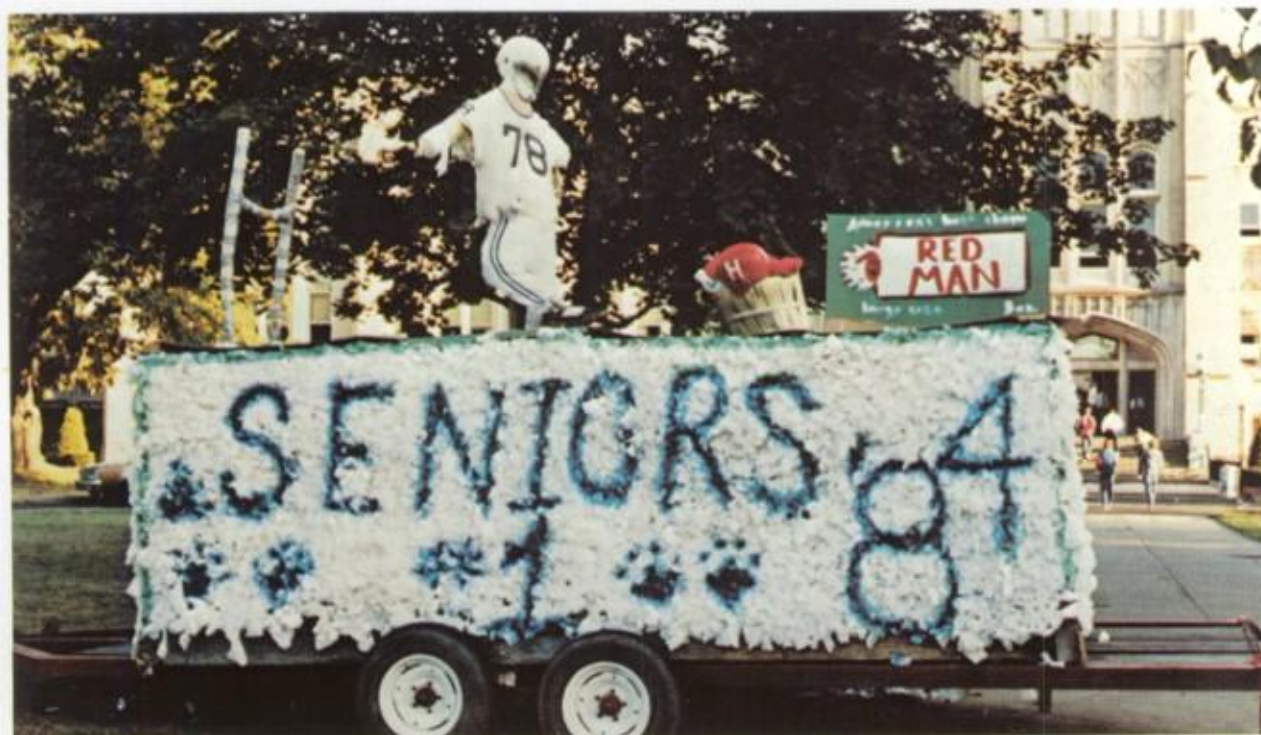
to Senior Counselor Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener, in June 1983, 90.9% of the graduating class had registered for college. She noted that that figure was tremendously high.

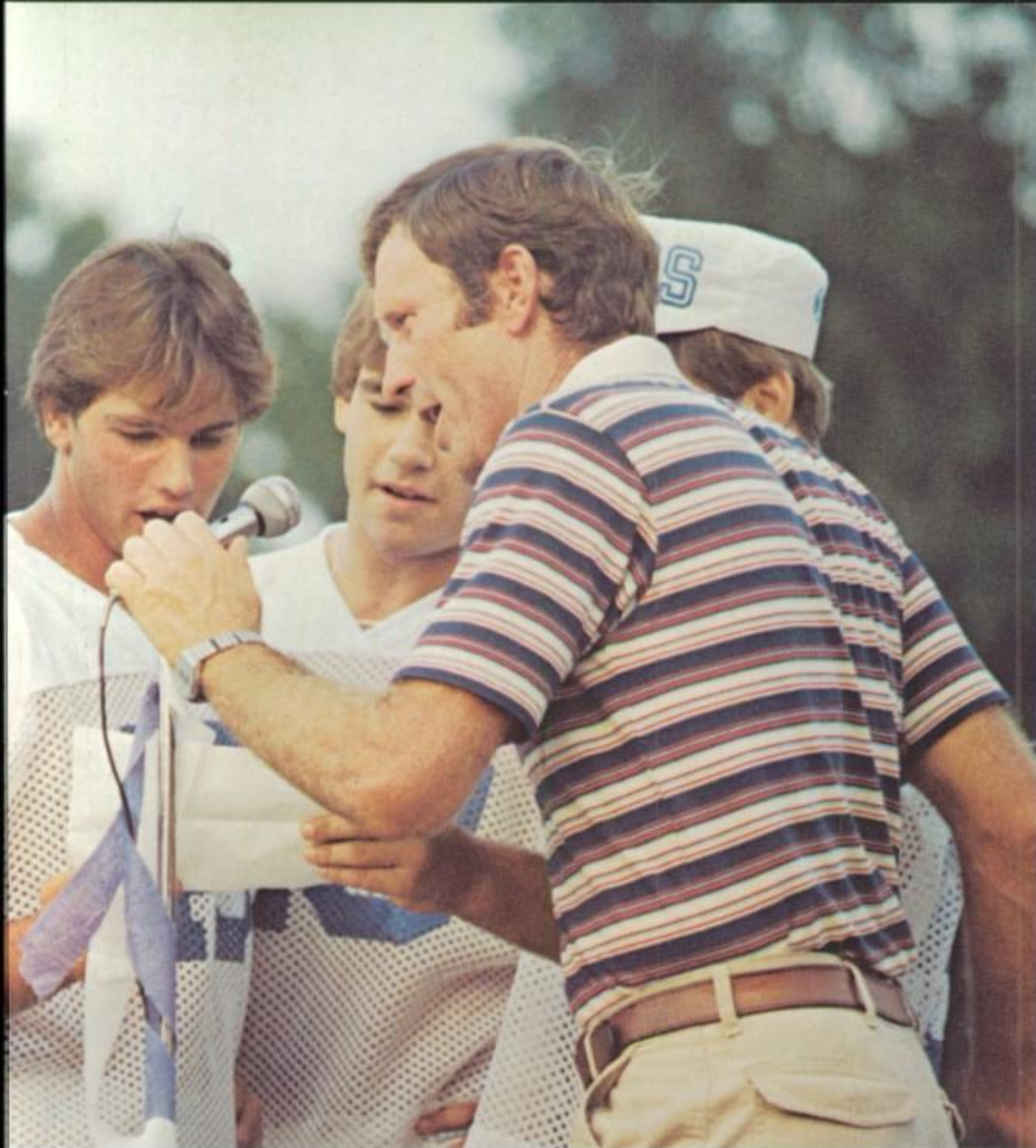
Spirit was right as the Soccer Tigers inspired many avid fans to accompany them to Indianapolis the last weekend in October where the team recaptured the state championship. 🐾



A pre-season pep assembly mentally prepares the football team for the first big game against Castle, the defending state champions. Senior starters Mark Wootton, Jonathan Weinzapfel, Richie Garner, Tony Miller and Coach Ralph Weinzapfel offer encouragement to the team on the hot August evening.

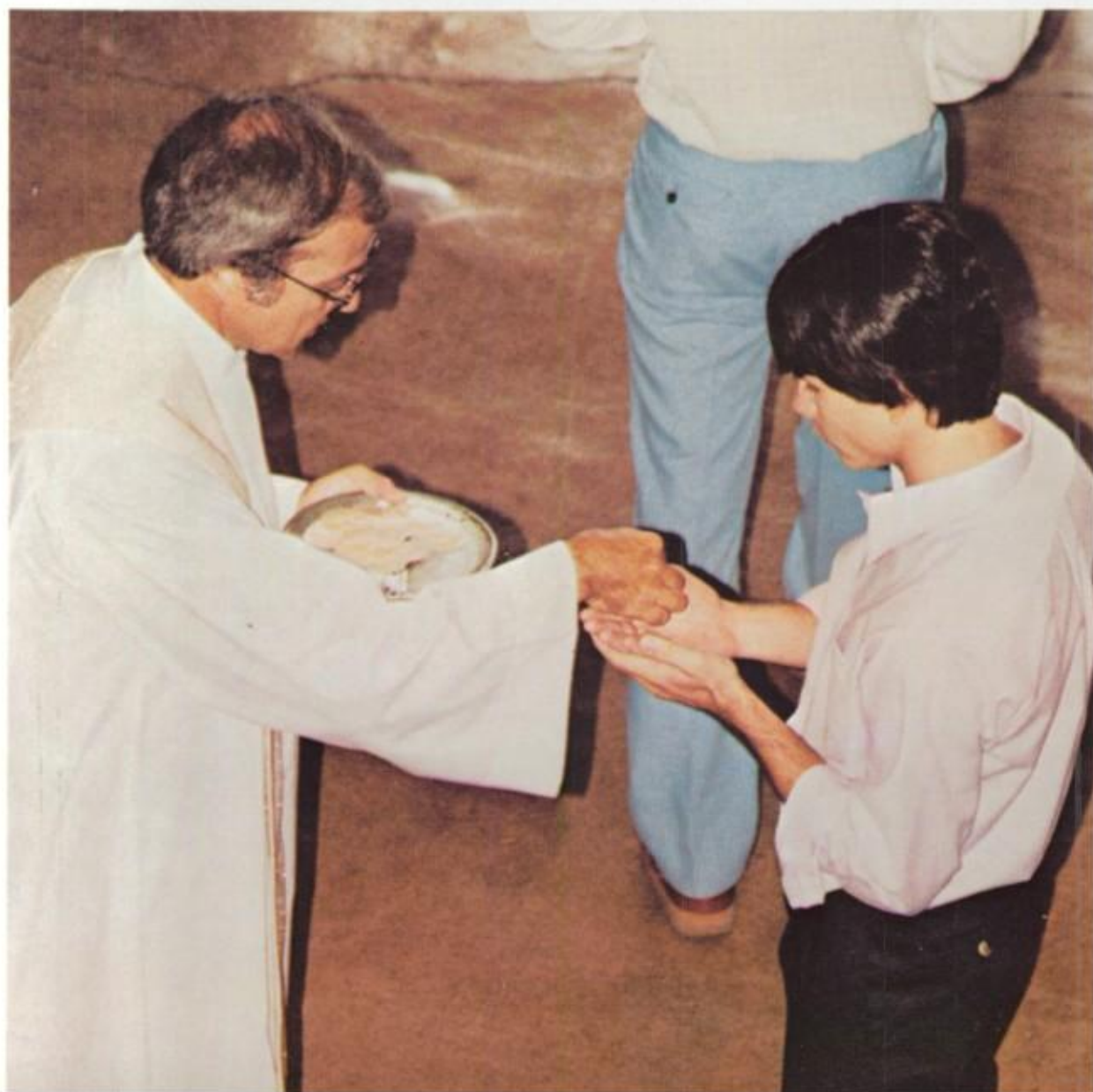
The popular tradition of building a homecoming float is preserved by the seniors for the game against Harrison.





Helium-filled balloons lift spirits as varsity cheerleaders prepare to hoist the Tiger sign at the first football game.

Several times throughout the school year students and faculty take a few moments to share in school liturgies. Students like Senior Eric Forche take part in the age-old rituals.



We've Got Student Life!

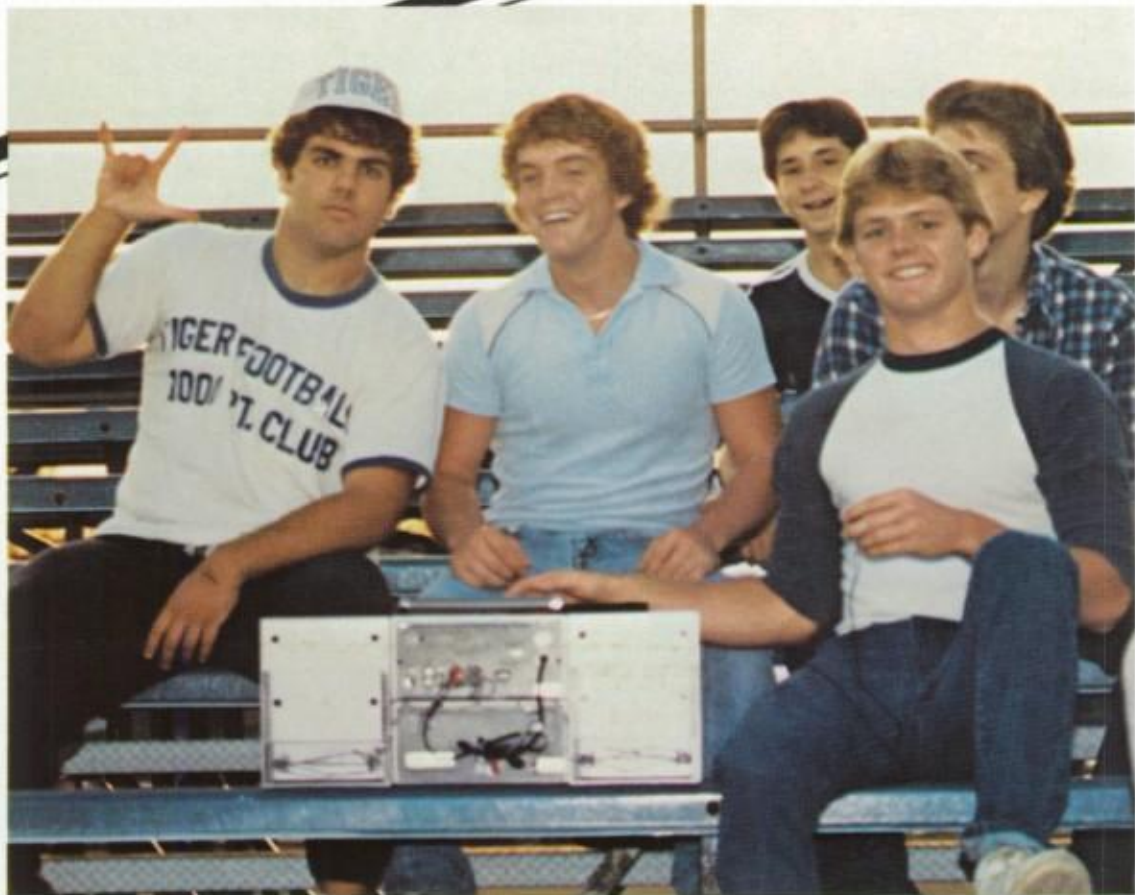
You can pick us out in a crowd, spot us at concerts, watch us dancing our hearts out and catch us on the job. We are seen out there just as we are seen in the hallways and classrooms at Memorial everyday.

Even with basketball free throw practice before school and Advanced sal after school and Advanced Chemistry homework at night, Memorial students manage to find time or often just make time to go out and enjoy themselves.

A wide variety of interests is ex-

pected in any high school. From the jogging health food fanatic to the popcorn devouring movie mongrel, it takes all kinds, and we've got them.

Halftime entertainment at a soccer game consists of listening to a jam box for Seniors Bob Bordenaro, Pat Pitt, Jim Goergen, Mike Mason and Junior Philip Behme. **Tiger paws**, mums and buttons are worn by Seniors Trina Unfried and Kathy Schuler as they encourage the team. 🐾





Savage tans oust Polos as Status Symbols

Summer

Hot sweaty bodies, 800 of them, each awaited release upon a broiling Evansville. When the doors burst open and the students sprang out, the summer of '83 burned to a start.

Heat was the driving force of summer. As temperatures rose above 100, deep tans replaced Polos as status symbols. Many students went to area pools and lakes in search of relief and a "savage tan." Summer sanctuaries included Tri-State, Kramer's Lake and Hartke.

Sophomore Jenni LeGate preferred Hartke pool because, "There are usually people there that I know and the pool is always kept clean." Freshmen Stephanie Morein and Martina Jones were found at Kramer's Lake. Stephanie said, "I like Kramer's because it has lots of slides and other stuff to do. It's also bigger than any pool."

Several students found profit in pleasure and worked as lifeguards at local pools. Cathy Roach, a junior, worked at Tepe pool and "loved it!" Cathy explained, "I got to know a lot of people and the work wasn't really hard. I espe-

cially liked being able to soak up the sun all day." Many other students found summer employment to be a profitable opportunity. Amy Ziemer, a junior, gave tennis lessons to small children at Harrison High School. Amy remarked, "I liked the hours and it gave me a chance to save some money."

As summer sizzled out, students trekked to Castle High School to cheer the Football Tigers in their season opener. Dressed in spirit hats, shorts and summer shirts, the Memorial fans braved the heat and offered rowdy support.

Hot sweaty bodies, hundreds of them, attended the opening-of-school dance. The students welcomed in the new school year and bid a reluctant farewell to the summer as they danced to the new sound of "Foolish Union." Though the tans were fading, Tiger spirit was on the rise. 🐾

Colorfully dressed fans cheer the Football Tigers in their season opener at Castle High School. **Bursting over the Ohio**, Fourth of July fireworks blaze across the summer sky.





Dripping with sweat, Sophomore Jeff Breivogel escapes from the stifling heat of the opening-of-school dance.



Tennis expertise is shared by Junior Amy Ziemer while teaching at Harrison High School.

Taking the field, the Tigers make Coach Weinzapfel's prediction of victory come true. Players Chris Voda, Matt McDermott and Shawn Young crash the hoop held by Tami Wootton and Julie Beckwith. **Football Homecoming Queen** Carrie VanMeter and Quarterback Matt Falkenstein take centerfield at halftime.



Tigers Court Victory



Participation was the objective. Enthusiasm was the result. The Football Homecoming of 1983 wasn't just another spectator event; Memorial students got involved.

In Pied Piper fashion, the band led the students out into the front drive. Coach Ralph Weinzapfel quickly gathered his starting seniors and asked them to say a few words. Much to the approval of the crowd, Coach Weinzapfel concluded, "I predict a victory."

The students then headed for the

activities. Over 150 students participated in a variety of events which included soccer, football, volleyball, a marathon, a tricycle race and a balloon toss. The tricycle race was one of the new events and was held on the parking lot. The all-junior field raced around the 100 foot course in two minutes, reaching blazing speeds of nearly three miles per hour. Bill Dieter, a fourth place finisher, commented, "The race was a lot of fun and I hope I can do it again next year." In a more traditional event, the juniors won the volleyball tournament by defeating the faculty team.

As evening drew near students gathered once more to greet the homecoming court and follow the band to Enlow Field. The court emerged on the school steps to pose for pictures then paired off to ride to Enlow Field in two Mustangs, a Mercedes, two Corvettes, a Camaro and a Trans Am. Blue and white balloons bobbed above the procession.



H

omecoming dance resembled fourth period lunch. Over half the school attended.

The game versus Harrison sprang to life when the Football Tigers charged through a spirit amidst the roar of the crowd. The team was successful in the first half leading the Warriors 28-0 when they relinquished the field to the band.

Performances of "Montezuma", "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Softly As I Leave You" welcomed the court onto

Accompanying the Queen were **Sophomores** Jeff Henning, Melissa Behme, Jackie Goulet and Doug Ripperger; **Juniors** Roger Reinhart, Debbie Toon, Connie Hirsch and David Allen; **Seniors** Ann Barron, Jonathan Weinzapfel, Audra Inman and Kenny Head; and **Freshmen** (above) Bert Brougham, Stacey Muehlbauer, Kirsten Buehner and Steve Exline.



Tigers Court Victory (cont.)

the field. Nervous anticipation was evident on the faces of candidates and fans alike as Mr. Jim Kibler prepared to read the name of the new Homecoming Queen. Carrie VanMeter received both the crown and a kiss from her escort Matt Falkenstein when she was named Football Homecoming Queen 1983.

The team returned to the field and quickly finished the slaughter of the Warriors. The final score of 48-18 reflected the Tigers' domination.

The homecoming dance resembled fourth period lunch. Over half the school attended. Four hundred and forty students paid a total of \$660.00 to attend the event. The dance featured music by Hawk Productions and lasted until 11:30 with special permission from Dean Del Schiavonne. Susie Weiss, Student Council President recalled, "We wanted to have a traditional homecoming with a couple of new twists. All in all I think we were successful." 🐾

The Memorial 500 features a field of four junior tricyclers, Alan Kain, Ann Hirsch, Connie Hirsch and Bill Dieter.

Sturdy shoes complete the outfit for the tobacco-chewing mannequin that ruled over the homecoming float. Seniors Daren Bitter and Chris Voda guarantee the fit.

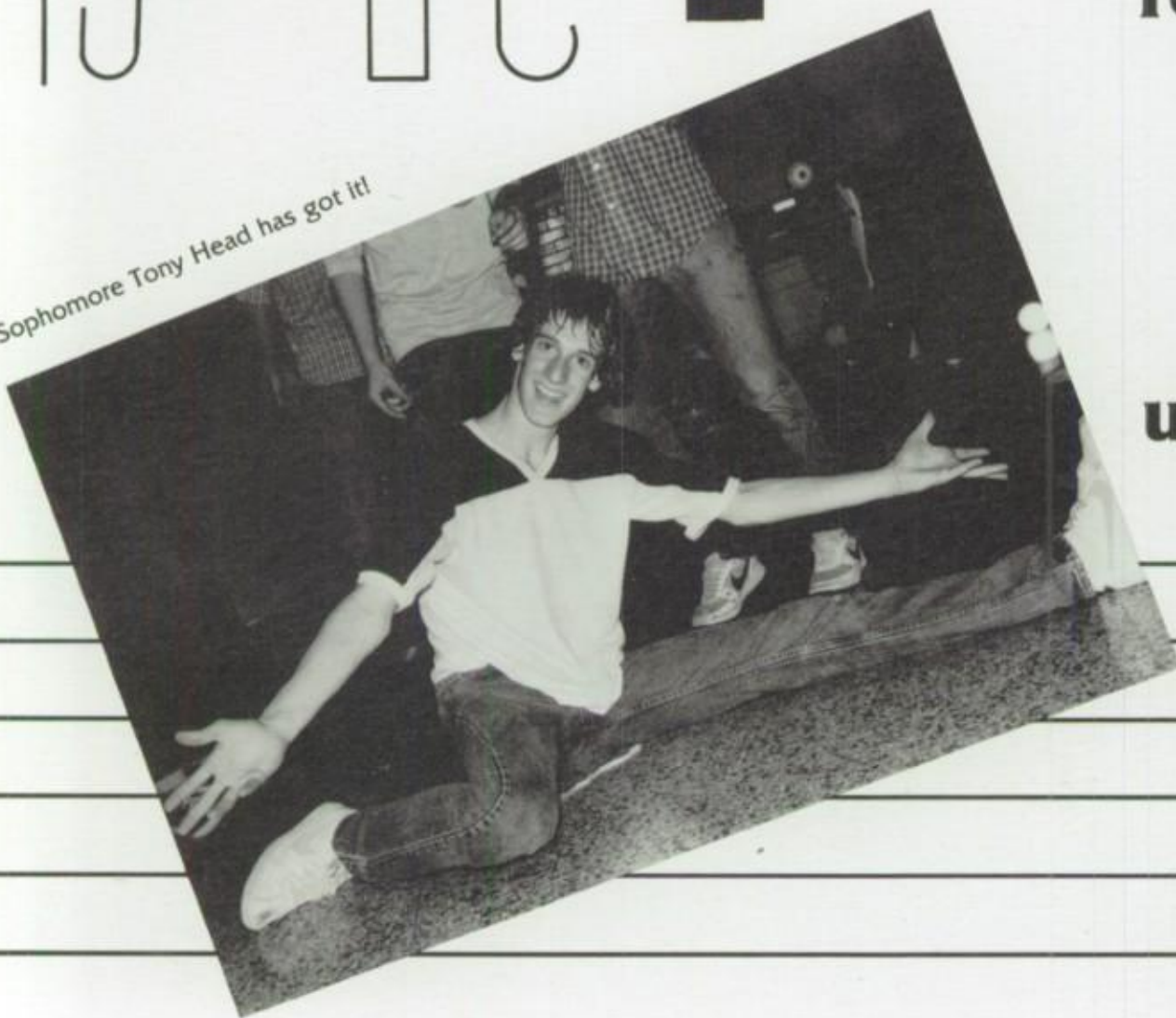
At ease before the parade, band members rest up for the traditional march to Enlow Field.



This Is It

What is it?
It is the
feeling of
being number
one and
knowing you
can prove it.
We don't have
to be in
uniforms or
cheering for
our teams for
people to
recognize that
we have
something
special,
something
unique. We've
got it!

Sophomore Tony Head has got it!





Fashion

Memorial students wore clothes that fit both their personalities and the occasion.

A night on the town meant white collars, thin ties, pointy toed shoes and pleated pants.

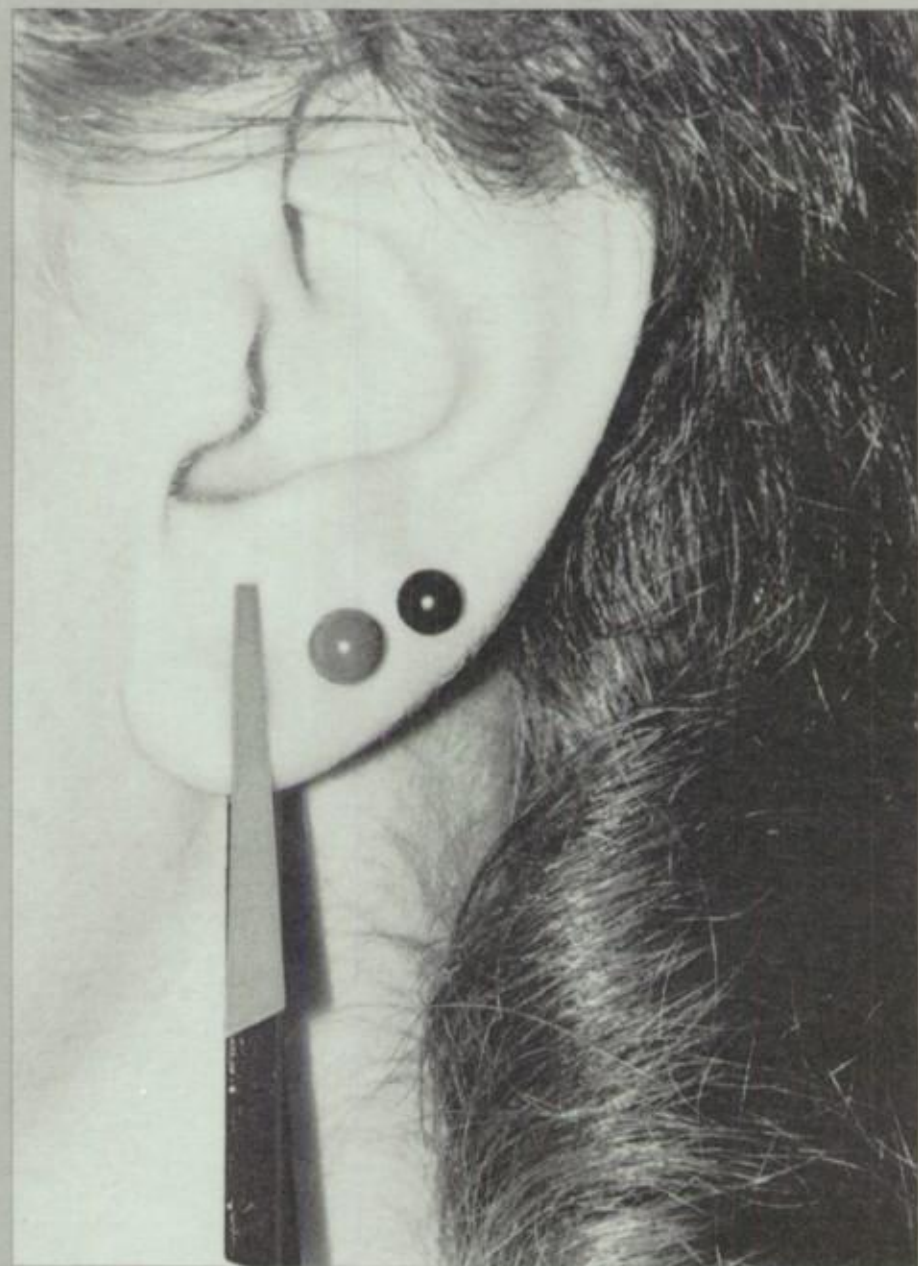
With a few exceptions, designer labels lost wind while the Gentlemen's Quarterly look gained popularity. Many of the G.Q. fashions could be found at Chess King, which became a popular place for the guys to check out the latest.

Although the conservative

restraints of the school uniform left few opportunities for individuality, Memorial girls dressed in a wide variety of fashions. Sweaters of vibrant colors added pizzaz to the familiar blue dress. On weekends and free dress days, the endless sea of regimental blue ebbed away. Fashions ranging from jeans to formals rushed in to fill the void.

Beauty was still as much in the label as in the eye of the beholder. Dexters were in; so were Bass. Shirts were Hunter's Run and hose came in a hundred shades of pink, green and lavender. 🐾

Men's fashions: Robb Judd, Chris Wire, Ricky Fegan. Women's fashions: Cheryl Dittoe, Kelly Jackson, Elaine Rice.



Last year earrings were a vital, but rather unnoticed piece of women's apparel. Styles recently gave way to earrings of wild, vibrant colors and bizarre shapes. As a matter of fact, the bigger the better.

Many girls weren't satisfied with just one pair of earrings either, two or three pairs were worn and often accented by hair which was cut short over the ear.

Although earrings weren't the highlighted 1984 item, they were an effective, inexpensive way to accessorize and personalize new fashions. 🐾

t H e Victory

When it came to late night entertainment, Evansville was a ghost town. Enter the hero. The Mayor's Youth Council and Funky's, a local night club, came to the rescue. The premise was simple; on Friday and Saturday nights, Evansville teenagers could dance at a nightclub without alcohol or drugs. Such an ideal arrangement seemed too good to be true. Enter the villain: The Indiana State Alcohol Commission. Within weeks, Funky's was closed and the youth of Evansville were left all dressed up with no place to go.

Students and parents cried out, voicing feelings of anger and resentment. They wrote letters and made complaints, but seemingly with no avail. Junior Lee Vandever took action and wrote a letter to the "Courier and Press," but the Alcohol Commission stood its ground.

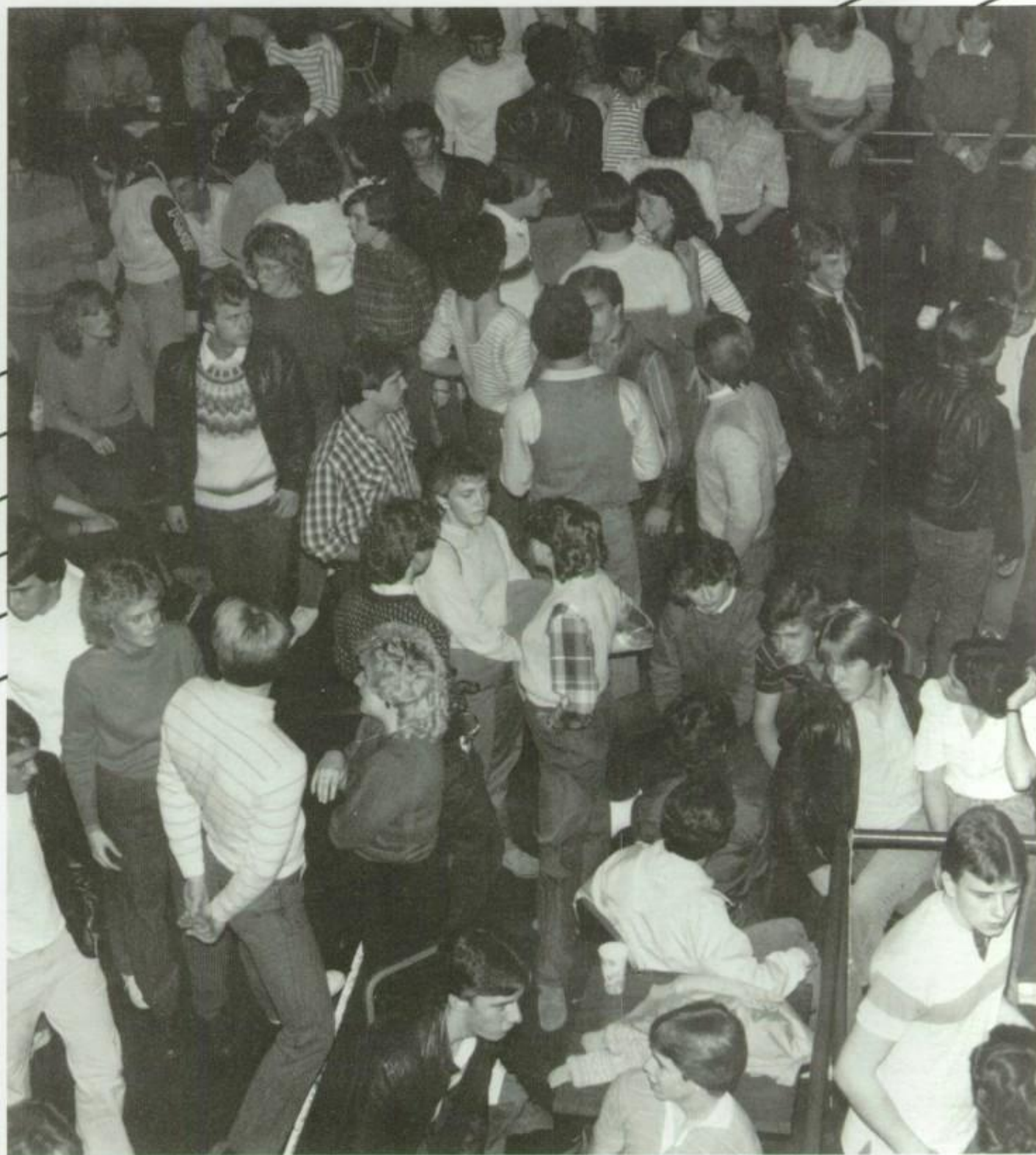
As the deadlock raged on, a compromise was found. The Alcohol Commission agreed to let the Victory operate as a young adult nightclub, if the Victory agreed to give up its liquor license.

Unlikely as it seemed, a fairy tale ending emerged. The new young adult nightclub was more than just a flash in the pan. The bright

lights and loud music drew capacity crowds of high school students.

Junior David Kimberling exclaimed, "I think its great,

it's always packed with people ready to dance. Every chance I get, I'm one of those people."



The Young Adult Night Club at the Victory proves to be a popular hang-out for teens from all areas of Evansville. Strobe lights, explosions and

the D.J. were features that lured Memorial students downtown and left them with ringing ears from the deafening beat of popular hits.

While conservative at school, teens went all out for the Victory. Miniskirts, tuxedos, leather pants and spikes were not uncommon.

If the shoe fits, wear it and be in style! Whether the style for the day is saddles, penny loafers, or dressy pumps, one can be sure to get out of the shoe what it's there for: dynamic looks and style, and less importantly, protection from the brutal elements!

Eying the cooler weather as a perfect chance to bring out the new school shoes, sandals and thongs were packed away and soon the halls were filled with girls in their shiny new penny loafers, saddle shoes, and of course, an array of stunning argyle socks. The styles ranged from tassel loafers and clogs, to stylish flats and pumps which showed up in colors from navy and brown, to red, green, and pastel blue and pink.

Although fall was a time for breaking in new shoes, it also was the perfect season to dig out old favorites which had been stuffed in the back of the closet over the summer.

s h o e s



Saddles, suede and stream-lined shoes make their debut in Memorial

halls. Although uniforms don't allow much room for fashion, shoes are a

way to express individuality and likes or dislikes for current styles.

"My navy topsiders are my favorite shoes. They're old and broken-in, but they are comfortable, and I would hate to get rid of them!" commented Junior Karen Hicks.

As well as school shoes, sneakers like "Keds" were a popular trend, especially at the school dances. Many

girls liked the California look and adopted the fashion by combining the sneakers with jeans, oxford blouses, bandanas and sweatshirts.

For the casual look, boots were in. Cowboy boots as well as stylish soft leather boots were a popular sight inside Memorial and out.

Popular standbys were

classics for guys. Penny loafers, topsiders, cowboy boots, and suede dexters were very popular. New trendy stream-lined shoes, commonly known by Senior guys, as "Get-Off-Me-Shoes," were a rapidly growing scene in the Memorial hallways.



Buttons

Round plastic rock group advertisements were an extremely common sight among Memorial students. Buttons. One of the most rapidly growing trends across the nation, according to a 60 Minutes report, were pinned on denim and army fatigues, hats, narrow ties and sweatshirts.

Duran Duran, Madness and Loverboy. Even if you didn't see them in concert or video or hear them on the radio, you knew they were popular.

Buttons showed school spirit, attitudes and insights as well as favorite music groups. Alone or in clusters, buttons said it all.

Music Makes Sound Success

Ten weeks of practice paid off on December 3 and 4 when over 100 students and faculty members presented **The Sound of Music**.

The magic of these performances was found after weeks of rehearsals. The work began in early September when try-outs were held. Forty girls prepared and sang the songs of their choice while fifteen boys sang selections from **The Sound of Music**. Stacey Muehlbauer remembered, "At first, I was pretty sure I'd get a part, but after hearing everyone sing, I wasn't so sure." When the cast list was posted, Juniors Fran Loehrlein and Mike Koetting found they had captured the lead roles of Maria and Captain Von Trapp.

Rehearsals began at a fast and furious pace, increasing from three to five times a week, two hours or more a night. The first rehearsals only involved singing, but within a few days, acting and blocking were also practiced.

The production was difficult for several reasons. First was the overwhelming lack of experience. Only seven members of the cast had ever participated in a Memorial drama production. The director, Mrs. Ellen Cerling, expressed her concern, "When casting was over, I was alarmed to realize that only three seniors had major roles, Stephanie Freeman was the only one with stage experience. I had to rely upon months of practice and leadership from experienced juniors."

Mr. Alan Woodruff described another casting difficulty. "The parts of the children presented a big challenge. The actors needed to be small in stature, but big on talent." With the exception of the part of Gretel, the children's roles were portrayed by Memorial students. Gretel was played by Jennifer Koch, a student at Holy Rosary.

Both performances were applauded by an audience of over 1,000 people. After seeing the production, Junior Amy McCool remarked, "The main reason I came was because some of my friends were in the cast. I didn't expect to see such a good show. I really enjoyed it." 🐾

Dreams of becoming an ordinary couple fill the songs of Juniors Fran Loehrlein and Mike Koetting.





Crews Support Show

"A lot of the actors appreciated what we did, but otherwise, our efforts went unrecognized." The sentiments of Donna Blessinger, senior, described the plight of crew members of **The Sound of Music**. Working in the dark, they were rarely seen, heard, or applauded.

In less than three weeks, the crews built a brand new set, perfected make-up skills, and mastered difficult lighting and sound techniques. Unfortunately, these crews were only noticed when something went wrong. A flat fell during the Friday night performance and Mr. Alan Woodruff crept onstage and held it in place for the remainder of the scene.

Senior and faculty leadership provided necessary experience and encouragement. Mr. Jim Kibler directed the light and sound crew. Mrs. Shirley Everett led the make-up crew. Donna Blessinger supervised the stage crew.

After the cast had taken their final bow, Donna commented, "No one really applauded the crew. Our reward came from knowing that the set looked good."

Finishing touches are applied to Kelly Jeffries' face by Carolyn Koressel, a member of the make-up crew.



Sixteen going on seventeen is not all bad. Liesl, Amy Slaughter, explains this to Rolfe, Gregg Wal-lander.

Standing at attention, the children meet their new Fraulein.

Let's Dance

Regardless of the reason or the season, informal dances were a popular Memorial event.

Usually held after athletic events, the Friday night dances invariably transformed the cafeteria from a 23 minute lunch purgatory into a two and half hour school celebration.

The dances celebrated everything from the opening of school, to the canned food drive. The dances themselves were cause for celebration among class treasurers. All dances were sponsored either by the Student Council or a class. In any case, these Friday night spectacles were an effective money maker. Attendance averaged 200-250 people, at \$1.50 a head.

When planning a dance, however, there were more important things to consider than money. Music was at the

top of this list. Pop rock was the time tested standard. The question was — 'Should it be live or Memorex?' In the interest of economy, Memorex was often chosen. Opinions were mixed over this decision. Junior Brian Dorsey said, "I'd rather have a live band, its a lot more exciting. If I want to listen to records, I'll turn on the radio."

Bill Pokorney, a sophomore, disagreed, "When I go to a dance I want to be able to dance to the music. Most bands are hard to dance to."

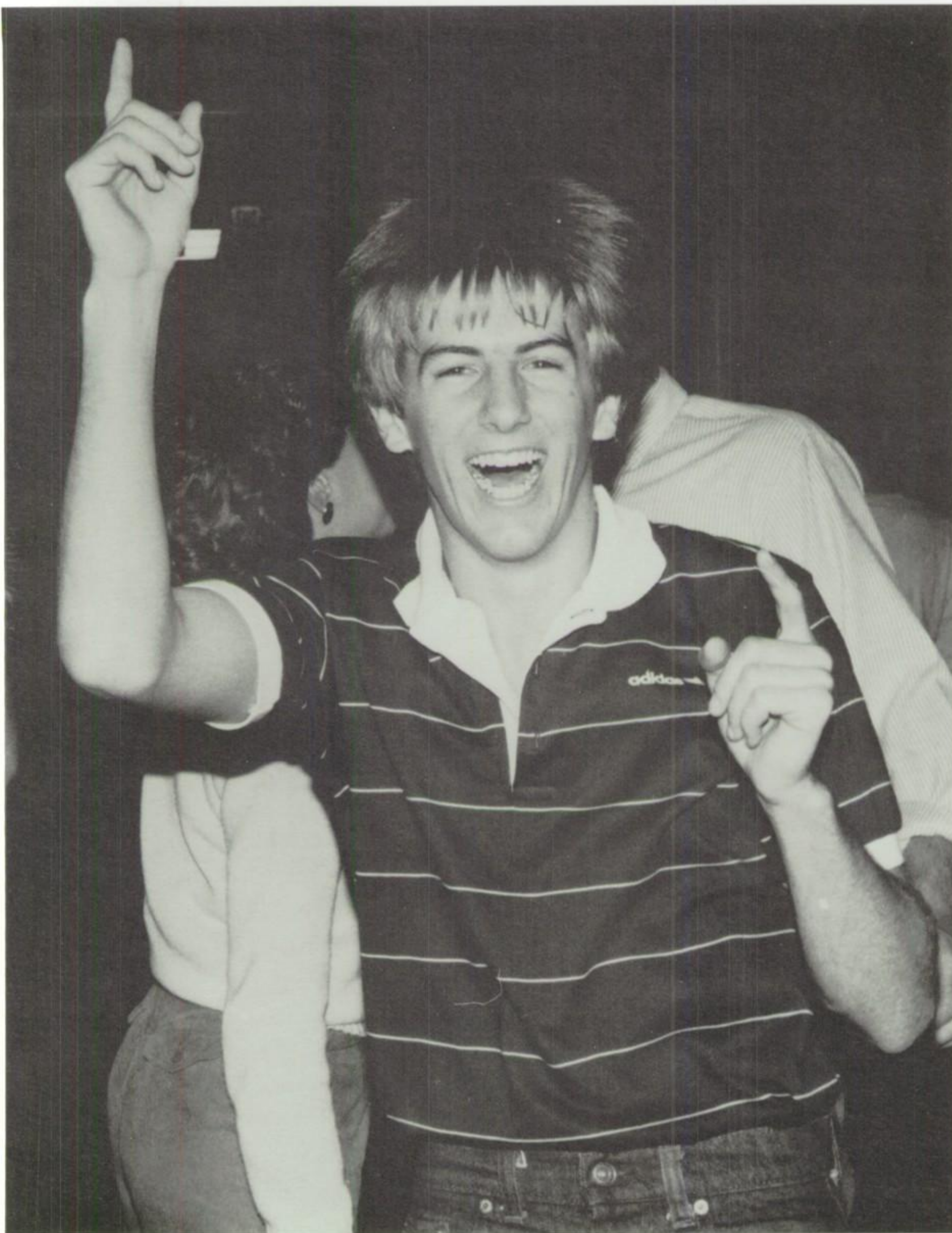
As the name dictates, informal dances were a haven from rented tuxedos, expensive dresses and corsages. Dancing duds ranged from prep to punk. Jeans, t-shirts and tennis shoes were found in abundance. Julie Runge commented, "It really didn't matter what you wore, as long as you were comfortable." 🐾

Putting on the Ritz, Freshmen Martina Jones, Meghan Fay and Stephanie Morein enjoy an informal dance. **Getting crazy**, Senior Gregg Wallander dances to the tunes of Michael Jackson and Prince.



Checking out some punk glasses, Senior Barbara Schaffstein takes a look around the dance floor. **Getting down at a dance**, Juniors Scott Wuerth and Tim Willis show their style.





Girls Ask Guys

Christmas and Valentine's dances are both special celebrations that break up the monotony of the snow, slush, and gray days of winter.

Memorial students stage formal dances on both occasions complete with corsages, boutonniers, fancy dresses, and sport coats.

Both events occur in the dead of winter, offering an interlude to frigid winter temperatures and a diversion from never-ending studies.

The \$5 tickets provided two and a half hours of music and refreshments. In all but one respect, these dances differed

very little from each other.

Unlike the Christmas dance, the Valentine's dance offered the girls a chance to do the asking, making dinner reservations and sometimes even to drive.

There were mixed opinions about these interesting options. "I like to ask the guy," declared Angie Frasier, "because I feel like I'm in charge. But I'd still let him drive."

"I liked to be asked," admitted John Heerdink. "It gave a guy a chance to see what girl had a crush on him that he didn't know about." 🐾



Helping out their class, Sophomores David Miles, Lynn Wallender, and Michelle Edwards sell tickets to the Valentines Dance. **Taking a break,** Senior Caron Leader and Kevin Overstreet chat at the Christmas Dance.





Posing for the camera, Sophomores Shawn Young and Beth Hicks smile for the photographer. **Dancing the night away,** Seniors Kenny Head and Audra Inman enjoy the music of Nightwind.



Sampling refreshments, Junior Paula Hedges, Freshman Kim Nalley, and Juniors Ricky Fegan and Tom Beaven get into the holiday spirit.

Leave It to a Tiger

"Wally, does God love Castle?" "No Beaver, I'm afraid not." During the homecoming pep assembly Senior Gregg Wallander gave Senior Todd Miles a lesson in theology and school spirit, and Memorial students cheered at the prospect of a homecoming victory against the Castle Knights. Mr. Rich Risemas capped the assembly by asking for a large crowd turnout. Coach Risemas promised, "A large crowd of noisy and supportive students will be worth no less than ten points."

The beginning of the halftime ceremonies found the hopes of Mr. Risemas had come true; the stands were full, the cheers were loud, and the Knights led by only a small margin.

A large portion of the crowd gathered at courtside, prepared to applaud and photograph the Homecoming court of '84. Walking towards the gymnasium, Elaine Rice, sophomore, commented, "No I'm not nervous, well not too nervous."

The members of the court managed to overcome their jitters, however, and greeted the crowd at 8:15 p.m. Several minutes later, the gym grew quiet and the tension mounted as Mr. Jim Kibler

Freshmen court members Mary Keller and Colleen Jackson are escorted by Joe Melchioris and Shane Barrett. **Homecoming Queen** Amy Hallinan is escorted by Richie Garner. **Junior court members** Kelly Jeffries and Ann Hirsch are escorted by Mike Traylor and Dennis Schenk.

announced, "The homecoming queen is . . . Amy Hallinan." After the returning 1983 queen Cathy Effinger, secured the crown on Amy's head for the third time, Amy received a kiss from escort Richie Garner, and the game resumed.

Unfortunately, between halves, the Tigers lost their concentration, their finesse and eventually the game. Although the final minutes of the game were indeed a disappointment, anticipation of the dance led students from the stands to the cafeteria.

The informal homecoming dance was

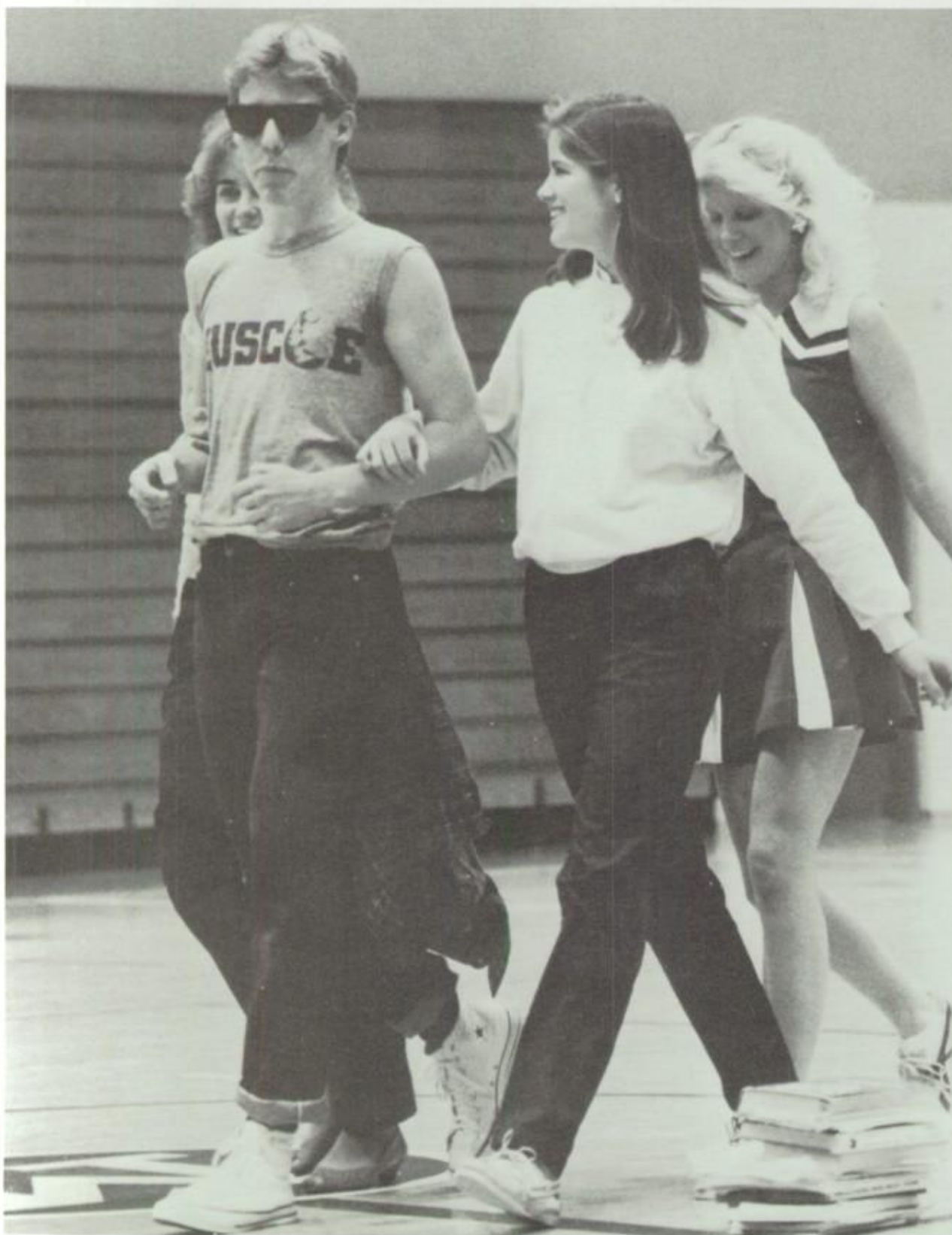
sponsored by the freshman class and raised over \$350. Approximately 300 students danced to an assortment of top 40 tunes played by disc jockey, Don Koressel, a Memorial graduate. The dance lasted two and a half hours and offered a warm refuge from the frigid January temperatures.

"It was a great dance," commented Freshman Scott Cannon. "Just because we didn't beat 'em on the court doesn't mean we can't 'beat it' on the dance floor." 🐾





Sophomore court members Elaine Rice and Julie Diehl are escorted by Kevin Koch and David Rausch. **Senior Queen candidate** Barbara Schaffstein is escorted by Todd Stallings.



Posing as a modern Beaver Cleaver, Todd Miles strolls with the Senior Queen candidates during the basketball homecoming pep assembly. **Senior Queen candidate** Jeanne Krack is escorted by Jim Morgan.





We've Got Academics!

Pressure is on. The pressure to excel is present in everyday academic life. Whether it is a biology lab, mechanical drawing figure, trig problem, advanced comp. term paper or physics experiment, they are all challenges.

Public school graduation requirements increased; therefore, Memorial advanced standards in order to stay one step ahead.

Students were pressured in more ways than in meeting graduation requirements. Accumulated GPA's and class rankings were necessary

for college as well as job applications. Students who took their studies seriously were opening doors for their futures.

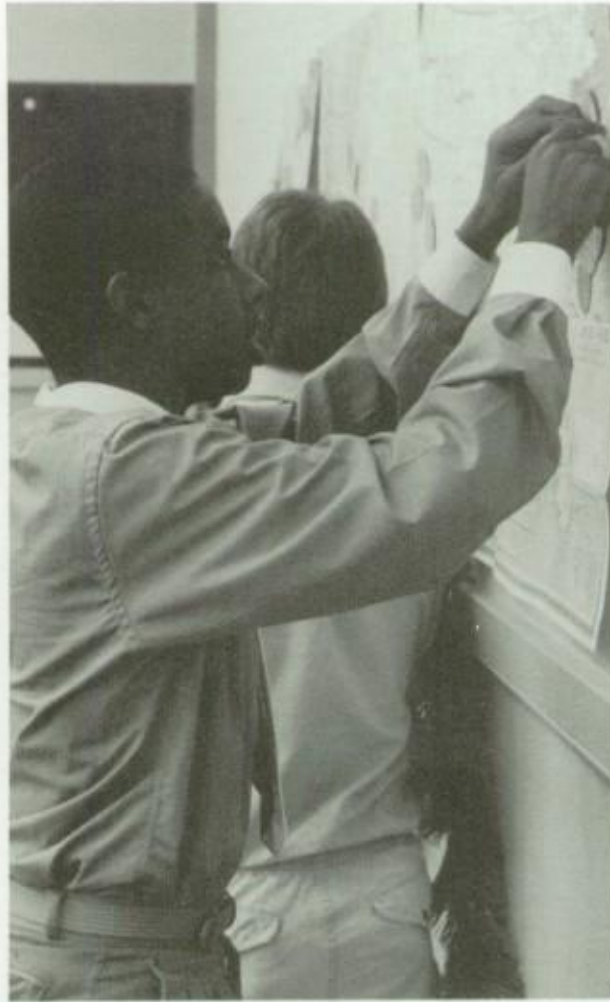
Pressure challenged some by forcing them to balance studying and activities, while it frustrated others by never allowing quite enough work time. For those who need a challenge — we've got academics.

Erasing again, Junior Amy Merkel finds that 10th period Personal Typing requires a lot of patience.

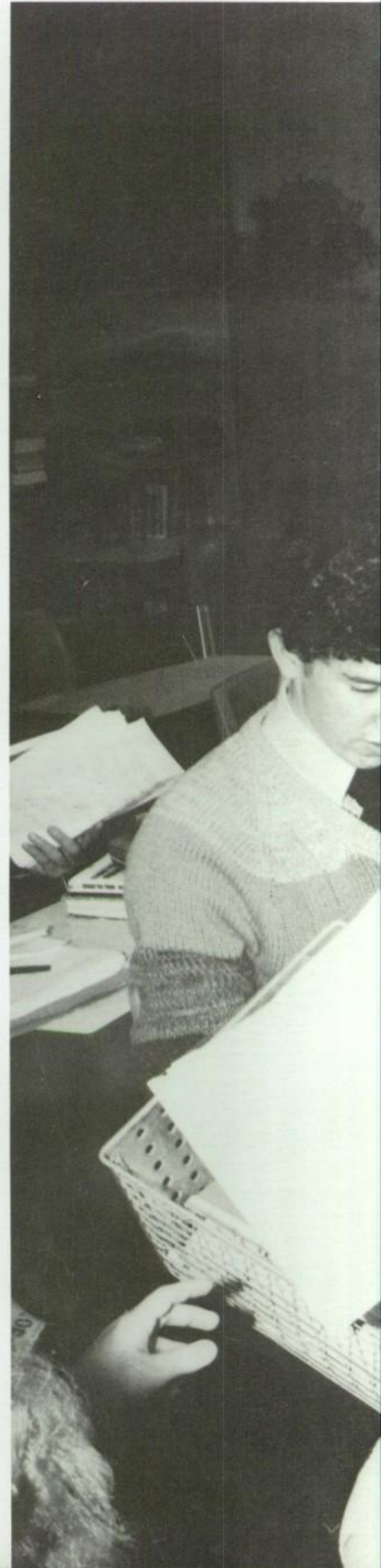
Testing for the pivot point, physics students, Steve Roe, Sheldon Pontaoe and Mark Schnur balance the weight in Mrs. Funk's class.

Laurie
You are a
sweet person
just kidding
No actually
you are even
if you
have a
"goon" for
a brother
+ a bitch
for a
mother.
Stay sweet
? Jenni

English



After reading a biography, Tony Outlaw, enrolled in freshmen English, locates the hometown of the principal figure of his story, **Walt Frazier**. **American Lit. I student**, Kristin Brubaker, explains the background and history of an American Revolutionary author.





Seniors Keep Late Vigil

From the week of Thanksgiving to the day after Christmas vacation, seniors enrolled in advanced composition lost an abundance of sleep. "I remember staying up till 2:30 in the morning working on my term paper," claimed Melody Snyder.

Students chose their own subjects to write about, making sure enough information was available to produce ten typed pages. They searched at area libraries for at least thirty sources to develop their papers. "Making seventy-five note cards from our thirty sources was hard," admitted Tom Hupfer.

Seniors apprehensively signed up for the class but at the end of the one semester course Jenny Hicks decided, "I'm sure glad I took it, even though I dreaded it. It will help me greatly in college when I have to write."

SPEECHES

"Practicing and delivering a public speech is not something everyone will have to do in a lifetime. But it is necessary to improve everyday speaking and oral communications, and this can be done through speech class," informed Mrs. Ellen Cerling, sophomore speech class instructor.

All speeches were delivered from an outline and could not be read. "My outline was always detailed because we couldn't write out our speeches," remembered Junior Rebecca Seng of her sophomore year.

The grade given for a speech depended on the content and the delivery of the speech. Rate, volume, expression and especially eye contact determined a big chunk of the grade earned. "I remembered my eye contact was hard at first but it got easier when I got to know more of the people in my class," revealed Junior Becky Hardesty. 🐾

The day after Christmas break, Mr. Fred Lauterwasser passes a basket to collect term papers from seniors.

The "Sine" Of the Times

Unknown variables, cosine, postulates, theorems, proofs, axioms, number lines, story problems, circles, ellipses and hyperbolas became recurring nightmares for math students.

Math classes ranged from required freshmen algebra class to calculus, available to seniors only. "I find this year a lot more challenging for me than geometry and algebra," acknowledged Connie Hirsch, junior in advanced algebra.

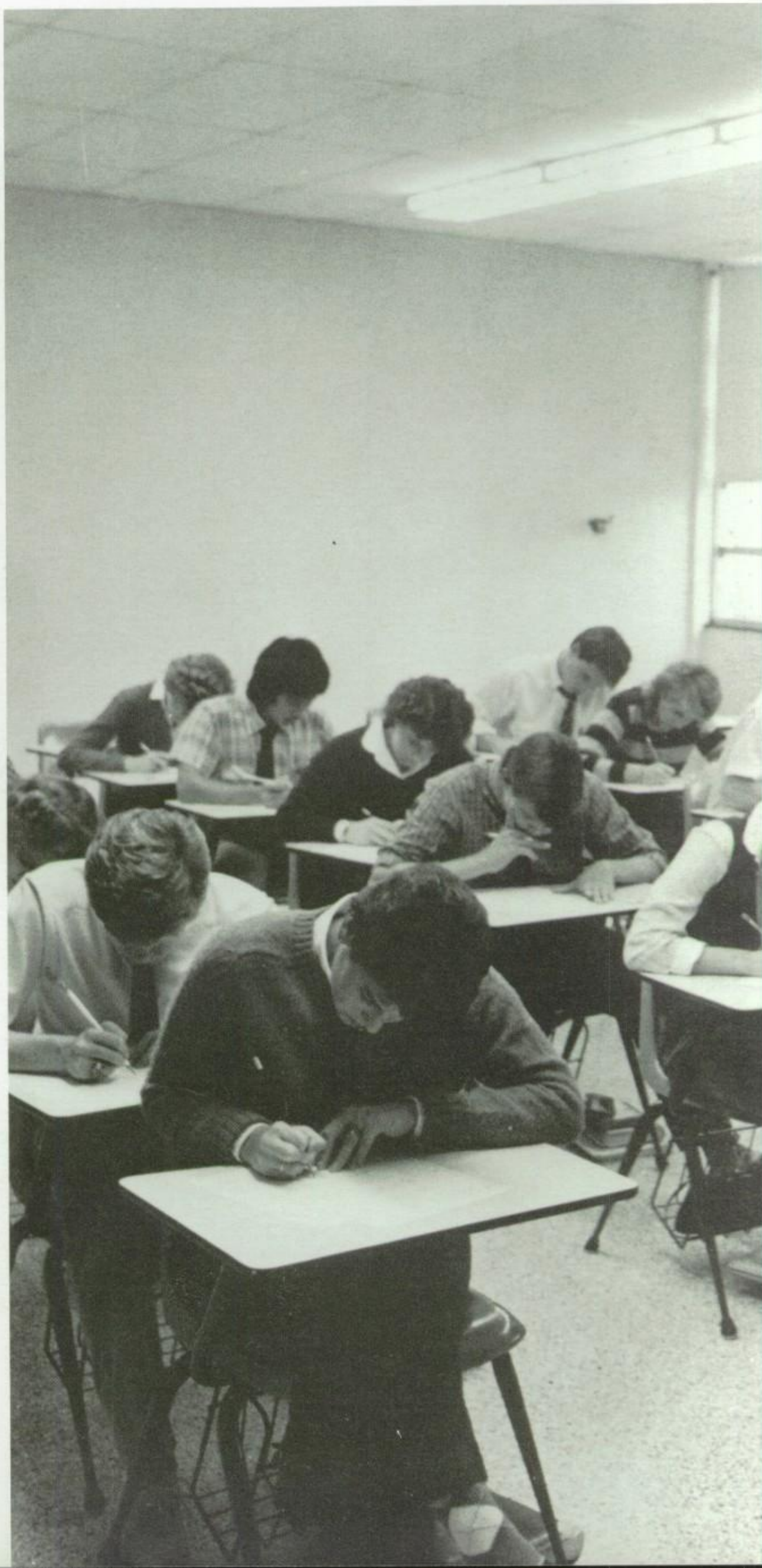
Not all math courses were considered "enjoyable." At times it was rough, and assignments seemed impossible. "Mondays are the worst because I'm always so tired from the weekend," admitted John Delano, sophomore geometry student.

SENIOR PERCENTAGES

91% .at least two years of math
18%take calculus
31%take math analysis
23% take Math 4

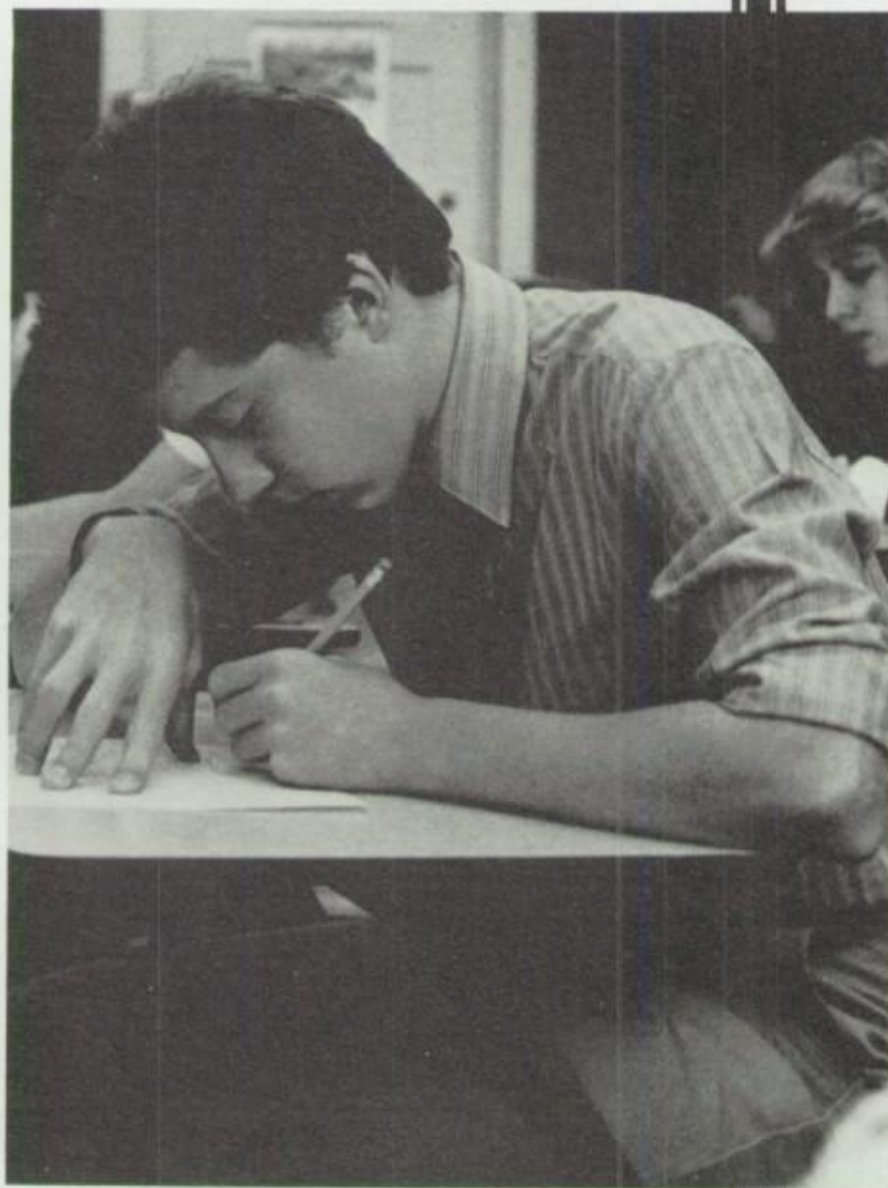
Throughout the U.S., more and more math courses were required, offered, and recommended to prepare the students for today's high tech world. As Mr. Randy Hupfer, advanced algebra and Algebra I A teacher, explained, "Math is the language of technology and you have to be able to speak this language." This gave proof that math was the "sine" of the times. 🐾

Calculating and cool math analysis students exhibit the intensity required to pass first quarter exams.





MATH



In Algebra 1, students Steve Exline and Anissa Carnal experiment with new methods to sleep in class.

Trying to remember last week's notes, Freshman Jamie Dieter is challenged with an algebra test.

Dissectors Discover New Depths

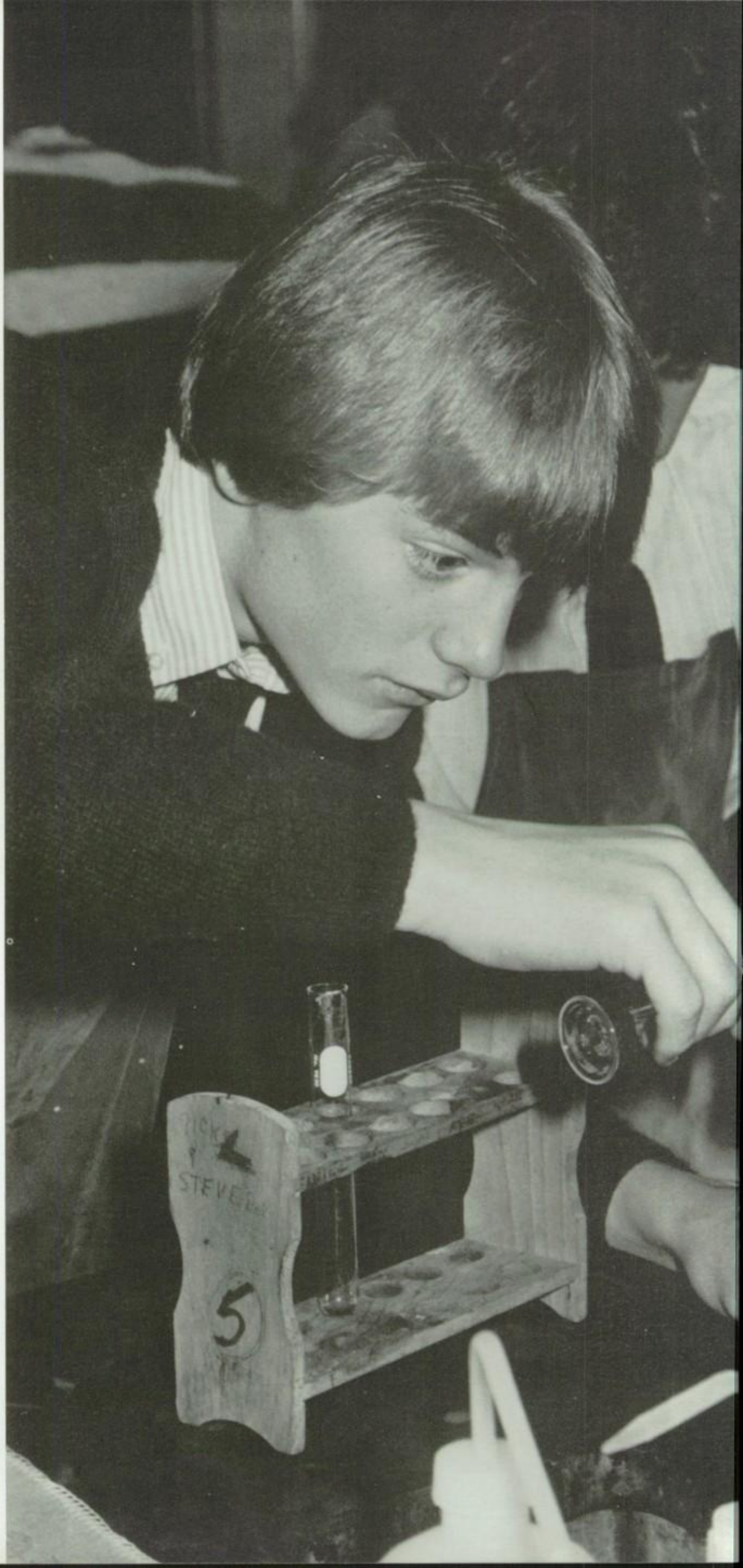
With knives in hands, upperclassmen huddled over subjects keeping their eyes peeled for interesting sights. Dissection of dog hearts and brains, fetal pigs, and mud puppies were a few major experiments done by juniors and seniors who chose to continue their biology studies. "It was neat when we dissected the mud puppy in search of its Medulla Oblongata, and Mr. Woodruff helped us to see all that was possible," commented Beth Hallinan, a senior.

Advanced Biology, added this year to the curriculum, accepted only those students who had earned a 3 or above in both biology and chemistry.

Besides dissecting, students studied cell biology, genetics, and botany. "It was kind of hard when we had to identify the different types of cells for a test," admitted Jane Wahnsiedler, a junior.

Because advanced biology was considered a college prep class, Susie Adams concluded, "It is a great class, and I know I'll need the background in college since I'm going into nursing, I am glad I got the chance to take it." 🐾

Carefully and dilligently, Scott Stratman mixes chemicals. Upon finishing this lab, the chemists completed a busy first semester.



To acquire inside knowledge, Seniors Beth Hallinan and Beth Hartig observe the interior of a mud puppy. In between writing observations, Junior Clayton Duffy drops zinc into hydrochloric acid to get a sizzling reaction.



Science

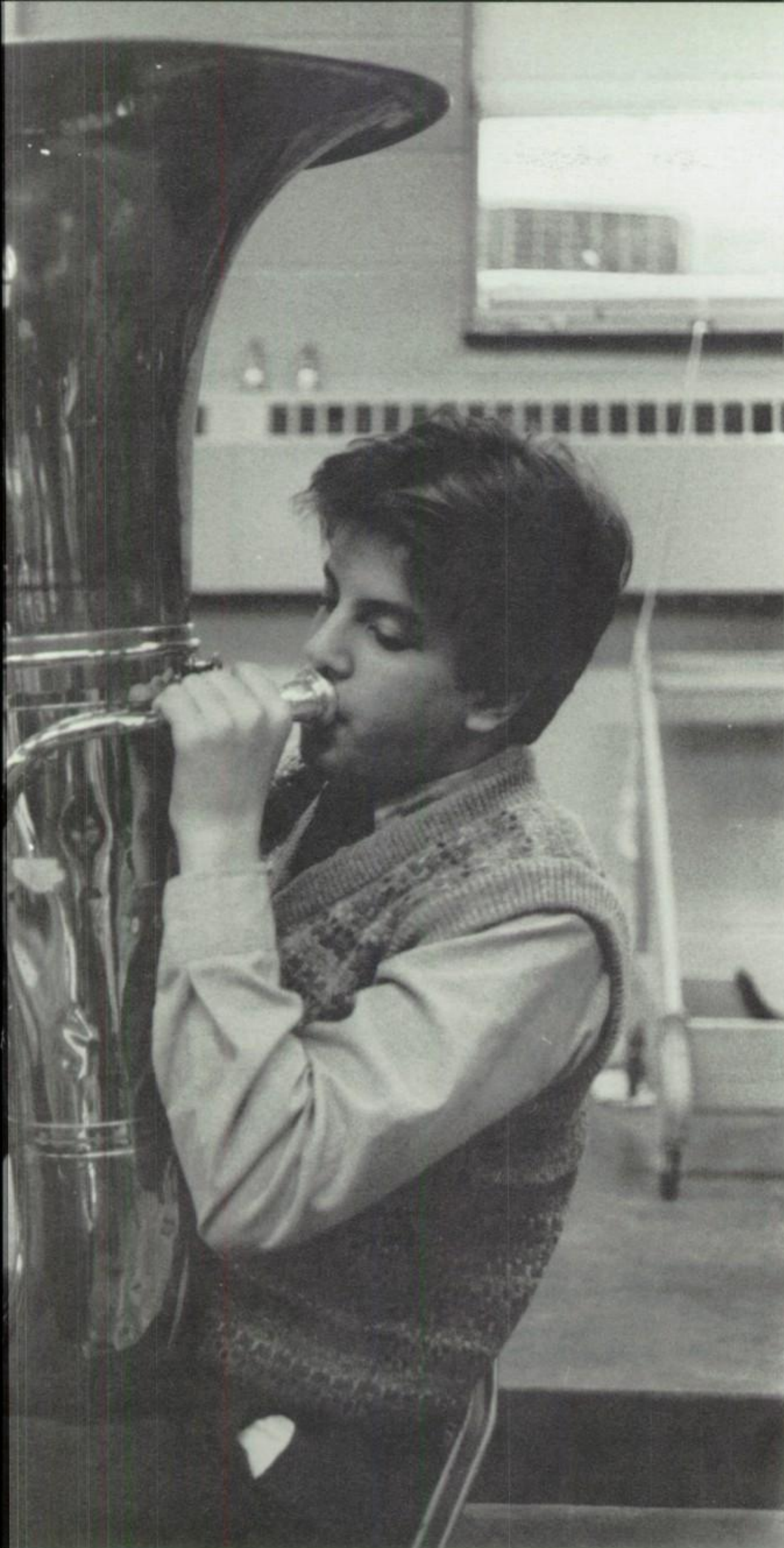
Concert Band



Concentrating on his embouchure, Senior Ed Ciolkowski releases his energy in concert band.

Practicing for the Christmas concert, band director Mr. Floyd cues the flute section.





Tune Tells The Talent

Uniforms and instruments of marching season disappeared and concert horns emerged from the closet to be dusted off. This was just the beginning of concert season.

During the third week in October, 72 members auditioned for chair positions. Freshman Lisa Horning frankly admitted, "I was really nervous because the music was so hard at first."

The Concert Band presented a Christmas concert and a spring concert. Both were held in Memorial's auditorium. This group of musicians also took part in a spring contest at Castle High School.

The pit orchestra accompanied the singers and dancers in the fall musical "The Sound Of Music". A limited number of students could be involved; therefore, tryouts were again required.

Officers were President, Vicky Vieth; Vice President, Beth Tucker; Secretary, Suzanne Seibert; and Treasurer, Julie Striwe. In addition, Cathy Roach was Historian, and Donna Blessinger, Katie Laroy, and Laura Reuter were Librarians who kept the music organized.

Concert Band offered time to rest up from marching season. "As much fun as marching band is, by the end of the season everyone needs a break. Concert Band gives us that chance to relax," expressed Sophomore Sherry Record. 🐾

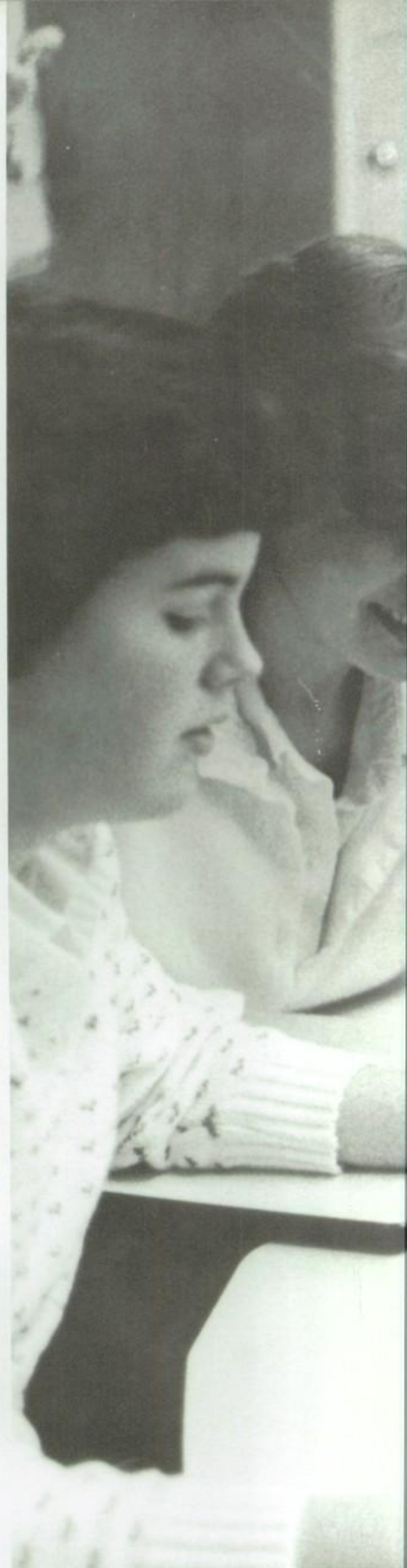
Adding low brass sound, tuba player Pat Davis contributes to the overall concert band quality.

*Theology
Counseling*



Exploring the future, Juniors Mary Pat Stone, Connie Hirsch and Anne Hirsch listen to a college representative at the I.S.U.E. College Fair.

Concentration and reason are the keys to success for those taking the P.S.A.T. in the cafeteria. All 184 juniors were required to take the test.





Help Wanted ... Granted

Career information, college catalogues, class rankings, PSAT and SAT scores plus more could be found in a room on the third floor.

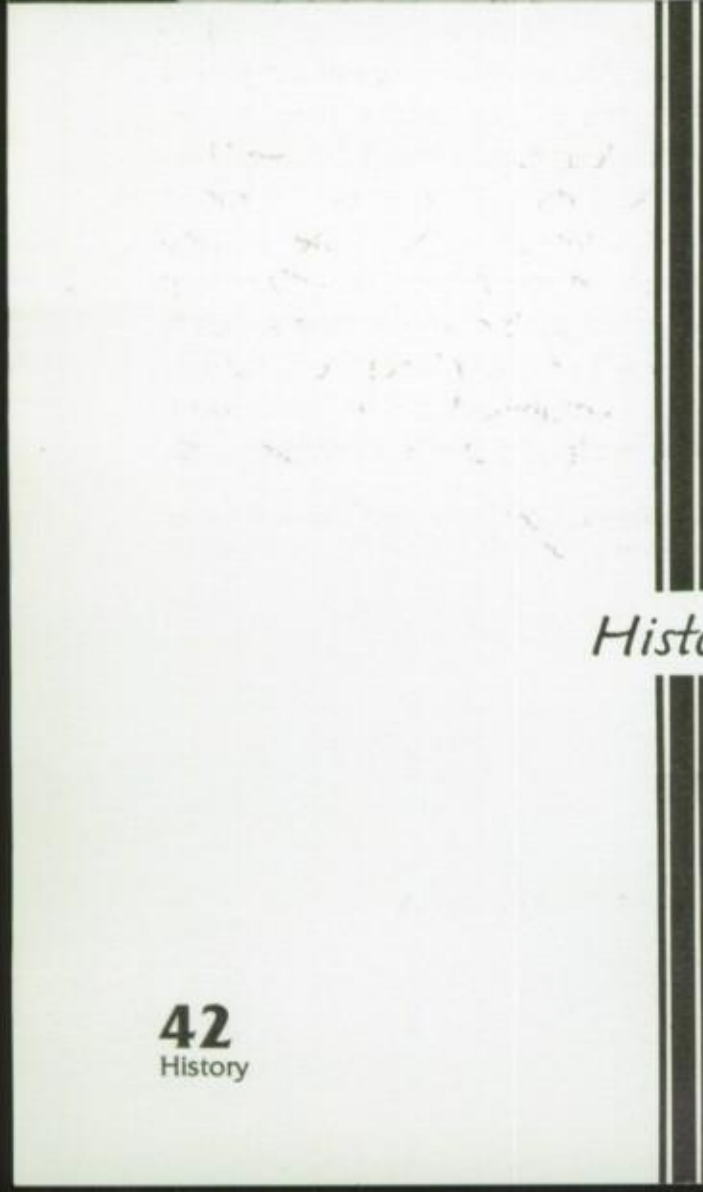
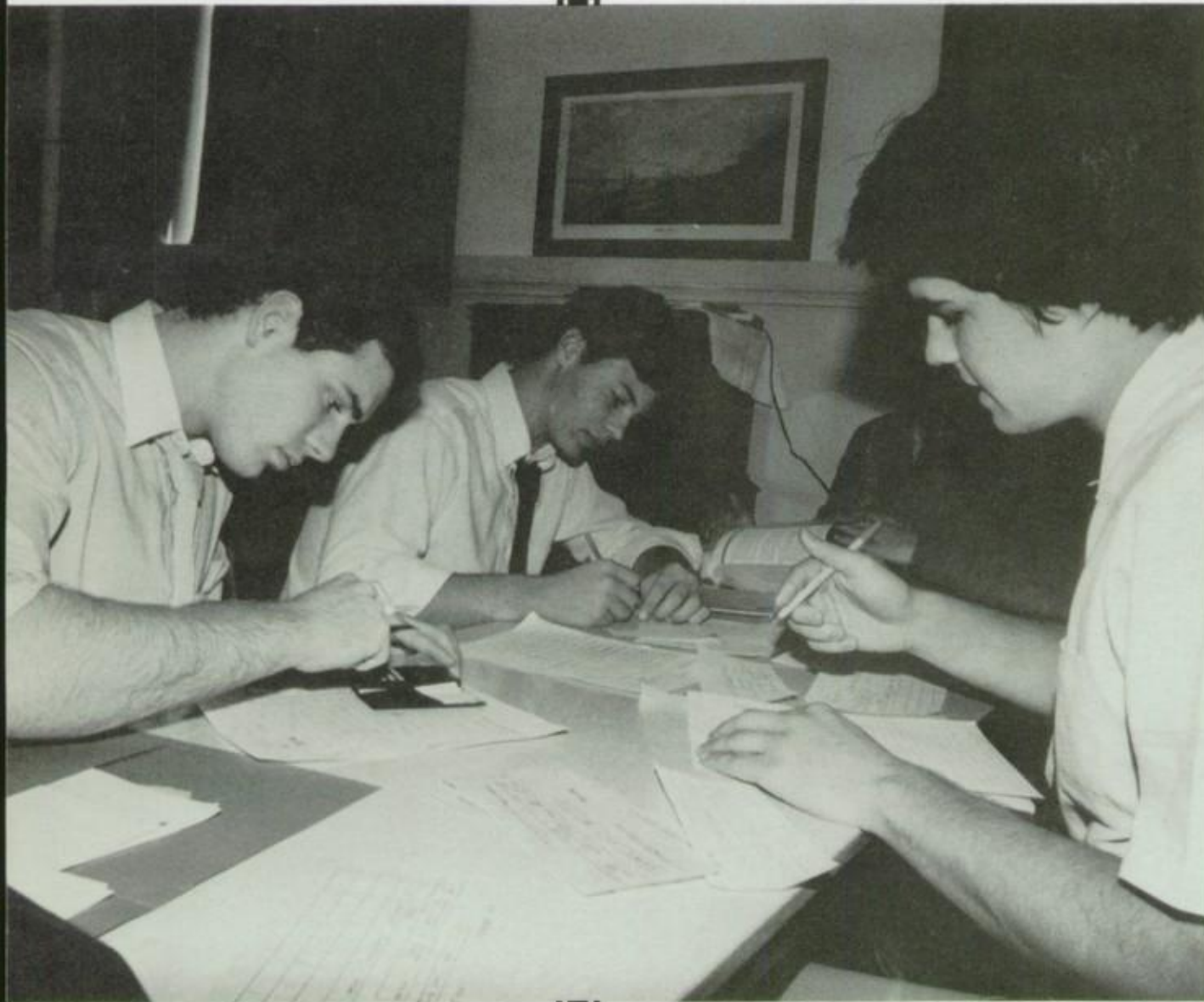
Not only information like this, but just a person to talk to during the day was available in the guidance office. "My office is by no means considered only for those kids having trouble. I'm there to help everyone," declared Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener, counselor.

Mrs. Weidenbener counseled the seniors and sophomores while Mrs. Ellen Cerling guided the juniors and freshmen. In addition, Fr. Tom Kessler, Mr. Jim Redman, and Mr. Leo Schultheis were qualified counselors.

"The counselors are very important to me, especially my freshmen year and this year. They help me make many decisions," informed Senior Maureen Lensing. 🐾

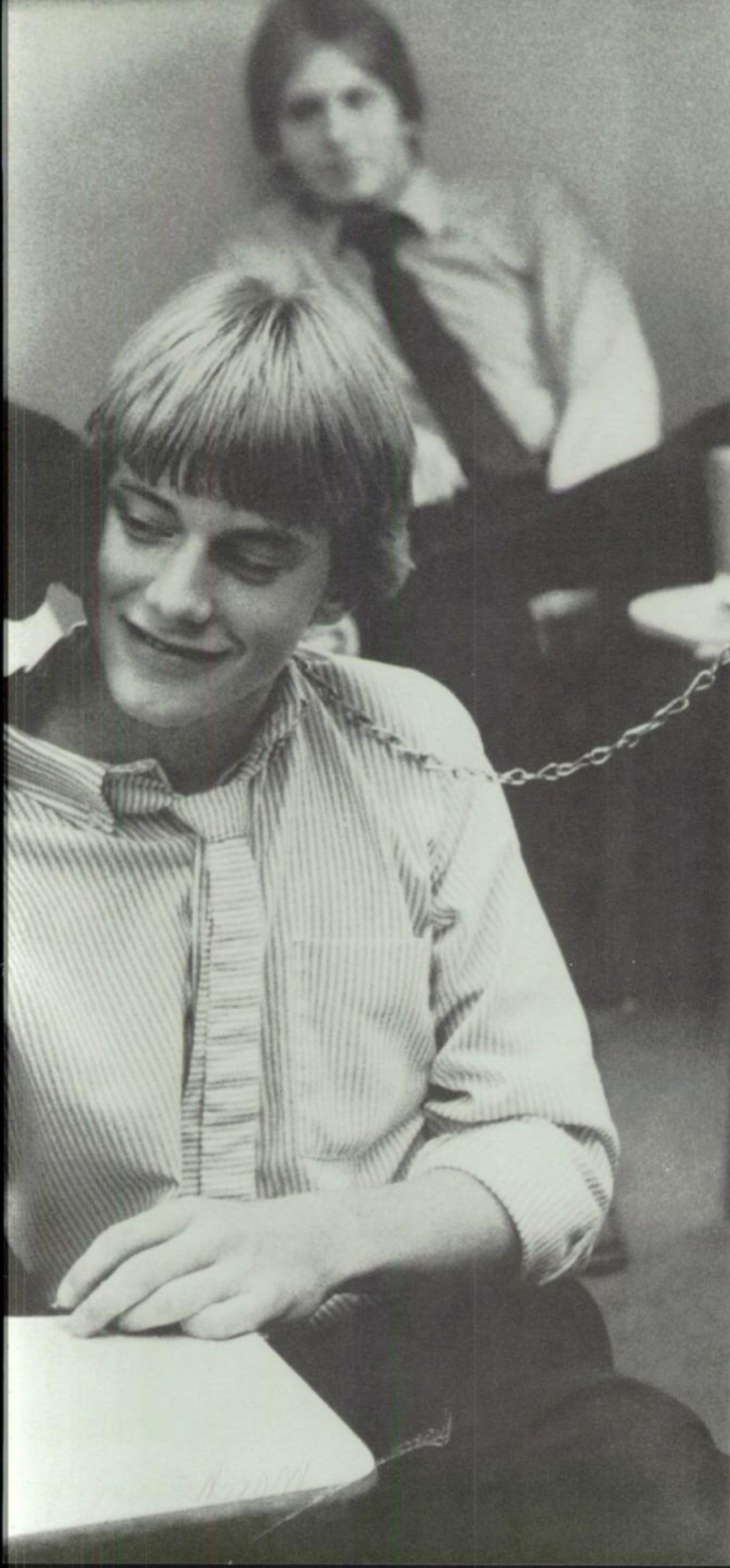
In theology group discussions, Sophomores Maureen Blankenship and Andrea Wahl have the chance to talk. In full class discussions, sometimes true opinions aren't expressed.

Calculating their balance sheets after buying stocks in Br. Eugene's three week stock market simulation, Seniors Matt Falkenstein, Steve Ziliak, and Phil Luecke recount their money. **To encourage freshmen in American geography**, Mr. Hughes explains directions for their American map project.



History

(said to the world)



Frosh Break Tradition

One historical precedent was broken this year when freshmen substituted American citizenship for their world history class. "I don't think many people know about the new class offered to freshmen. It was weird not seeing world history written on some of their schedules," commented Shari Hirsch, a sophomore.

American citizenship, taught by Mr. Donald Hughes, was offered as an alternative to world history. Sixty freshmen enrolled in the new course.

The class featured basic American history which made it totally different from world history. "I wanted to learn more about America's background since I didn't know a lot about it. I think that is important to know," mentioned Mary Beth Lubbers.

The new history classes examined American government, economics and various maps. "On one map test we had to locate places by finding the longitude and latitude points, which was sometimes challenging," recalled Allen Hair.

To grasp the concept of America's election campaigns, both the second and ninth period American citizenship classes held their own elections. "Only one president was elected overall because we combined the votes of both classes," explained Dee Dee Winters. 🐾

Making a friend, Scott Stratman joins in on the fun with a monkey from Mr. Schultheis' anthropology class.

Tar and nicotine have left their mark on the devastated lung Miss Kathy Beck displays in health class. The before and after poster is part of a unit on personal hygiene.

The class that plays together stays together. Diane Franke, Kevin Langley, Joanie Hermann, and Jeff Henning run laps in their experimental co-ed gym class.



*Adam
wants
13 kids
by 14 kids*

HEALTH
PHYSICAL
EDUCATION
DRIVER
EDUCATION



(said to the Wedding March Tune)

Coed Gym Makes Debut

Laurie says
"Resassitate
me, Adam!"

Beginning in 1965, Memorial classrooms slowly became accustomed to classes of students who had previously attended either the Boys school or the Girls school. But there is still a holdover from the time when boys and girls were not allowed to have classes together. The clearest evidence of this old custom is separated physical education classes.

"I feel that the students need some type of social atmosphere in sports," expressed Miss Theresa Simpson, P.E. instructor. A coed gym class could prepare the athletes for sports later on in life which they will most likely participate in together.

To see how this prospective form of gym class would work, the physical education department tried a mixed P.E. class during 5th and 6th periods. "I think it is working out well from the girl's point of view, but I can't speak for the boys. At times I feel it is unfair to the boys because for instance, they have to bat left handed when playing softball with us," admitted Julie Diehl, sophomore.

If all gym classes were to be changed to coed, the plan does not call for all sports played to be mixed 100 percent of the time. "Once, we boys wanted to play slaughter ball and the girls liked floor hockey, so we split up during that period," explained Robert Postauer, sophomore.

Not only would the gym class be affected, but theology would also have to be coed. "Comparing this year's mixed theology class to my last year's all-girl class, I have to say it was weird at first but I feel it made the class more interesting since we could hear the boy's point of view," added Mary Lynn Pulcini, junior.

"We're simply catching up with what other schools have been doing for years," concluded Mr. Gerry Adams, principal.

It's a matter of life and breath for sophomore Drivers Education students who study CPR near the end of the semester. John O'Connor exhibits the CPR techniques which he and classmates practiced on adult and infant mannequin.

A
D
A
M

Adam
wants
your
Body!

♡ Laurie Starry



To further foreign language speaking abilities, Miss Brenda Craig lectures in Spanish to students in her Spanish III/IV class. As a class project, German IV students decorate the German room for Christmas. Senior Caron Leader makes a contribution to the project.



Language





Tigers Say, Oui, Si, Ja to Language

At one point in the day, some students put aside their American identity and escaped to the culture and color of a foreign country.

The three languages offered were French, Spanish, and German. Each department provided four years of study. Fourth year German student Sarah Flittner concluded, "Although it was difficult it fit the class into my schedule, I feel there are many benefits. Everyone applies things we've learned in the past three years."

In each language class, the first two years mainly followed the textbook and students learned the culture and background of the specified country. In the third and fourth year more oral reports and presentations filled the day's

STUDENTS TAKING TWO OR MORE YEARS OF LANGUAGE

Class of '83	62%
Class of '84	63%
Class of '85	71%

schedule. Robb Judd, a Spanish III student, expressed, "It's difficult enough to write a report in Spanish but I am sure glad we are allowed to read it word for word from our papers and do not have to memorize it."

During October, interested French III and IV students ventured to Central High School's auditorium to observe the French play, **Le Medecin Malgre Lui** (The Doctor in Spite of Himself). "It was neat how the scenes were redone in English after the French version," remembered Jenni Krug, a junior French student. 🐾

Linguists Debbie Herr and Rob Wire pay close attention to the study of vocabulary in French III.

PUBLICATION STAFFS:

The High Cost of Writing Challenges View and Review

All words were tools of the trade for newspaper and yearbook staff members, but some words were more important than others to Jenny Hicks of the **View** and Jenny Schmits of the **Review**. **Change, bills, and advertising** dominated the vocabulary of both editors as printing costs went up and donors were harder to find.

Readers of the **View** and the **Review**

To capitalize on a joke about Kevin Donahue's daily rush to lunch, the yearbook staff improvised a finish line.

Changing printers caused Jenny Hicks and Mr. Hayden to critique the January issue of the **View**.

The 1983-84 Newspaper Staff: (back row) Bill Dieter, Clayton Duffy, Angela Schmidt, (front row) Julie Quirk, Rebecca Seng, Deborah Porkorney, Steve Beaven, Kevin Overstreet, Jenny Hicks, Rob Pictor, and Mr. David Hayden.



When there was a free typewriter, Junior Rebecca Seng snagged it to get a head start for the next **View** deadline.



might not have thought about how much it cost to produce these publications. But students who worked with newspaper or yearbook were always aware of **bills** and **checks** with high numbers. "I always thought that fourteen or fifteen dollars was a lot for a yearbook, but then I found out that it actually costs twenty dollars per book," explained Francie St. Louis, people edi-

tor.

The first item on the publications budget was about eight hundred dollars to help send seven yearbookers to the IU Journalism workshop during the summer. Jenny Hicks, newspaper editor also attended. Many plans for the upcoming publications originated there. "Since there were only three returning newspaper staffers, I needed to get a lot

of ideas for the **View** of 83/84," revealed Jenny Hicks.

Advertising played a very important role in yielding money for both groups. Since the paper had to pay approximately three hundred dollars for every tri-monthly issue, the staff had to sell many ads prior to the printing of each issue. "The most popular ad was the four by five inch size which sold for



Publications cont.

twenty dollars," noted Rob Pictor, advertising manager for the **View**.

Before the yearbook sales even began, four thousand dollars had to be mailed to Hunter Publishing Company. "It is a scary feeling to mail a huge check without having any payment coming in yet," confessed Mary Bonenberger, advertising manager for the **Review**.

The overall cost for the eight hundred yearbooks ordered by the student body was sixteen thousand dollars. Fourteen thousand dollars of this sum went to the publishers. All local expenses such as supplies, shipping fees, and photography expenses quickly added up to approximately two thousand dollars.

Expenses and advertising were not

the only common words between the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Careful **planning, preparation,** and plenty of **time** spoke for both groups. "A lot more time was involved than I expected, and half of that time was just thinking about what I was going to write, besides what kind of pictures I needed," remarked Beth Healy, organizations editor.



Deadlines, the word written all over the room calendars, put a pain in the students' stomachs when time seemed to creep up on them. "Close to the end of each deadline, I ran all over to take the pictures people had ordered while at the same time, I nearly had a nervous breakdown. It was maddening!" added Bill Dieter, photographer for the paper.

The word **change** also flowed into both the period 3 newspaper class and period 7/8 yearbook class. It was a less traditional and more informal yearbook. "We just wanted to make it a book the student body would like. We tried to do this by getting more pictures and including more names in our copy," replied Jenny Schmits, editor.

The newspaper changed its front page design, acquired new printing and type-setting companies, and produced more issues than in 1982/83.

"Even though it was sometimes hard to do a perfect job with all the expenses and tensions to deal with, I think we can firmly say, **We've got it!**" concluded Christine Schymik. 🐾



The 1983-84 Yearbook Staff: (back row) Mrs. Shirley Everett, Mike Koetting, Vicky Vieth, Marilyn Flittner, Jenny Schmits, Fran Theby, Ned Flynn, Christine Schymik, (front row) Kim Wescott, Francie St. Louis, Beth Healy, Mary Bonenberger, and Jenny Majewski.



Checking the balance, Mary Bonenberger reviews yearbook expense with associate editors Vicky Vieth and Fran Theby. **Angela Schmidt** sells the **View** for a quarter a copy.



After two weeks of writing, typing, and rewriting, Jenny Schmits and Christine Schymik receive first place on their plan book at the I.U. High School Journalism Institute.



Choir Notes New Styles

For the first time, Concert Choir rehearsed during an assigned class period. "We have to work even harder than when we met after school since our time is now limited to 50 minutes," explained Junior Ann Albers.

The new fourth and fifth period Concert Choir class was not available to freshmen as it had been in previous years. Furthermore, the 17 students involved tried to make up for the difference in size by working harder.

The Concert Choir elected Amy Bullock, president; Holly Gustafson, vice president; Kathy Schuler, secretary; and Laurie Reising, treasurer. The officers helped Miss Antoinette Pfeiffer, director, make decisions on music, new dresses and helped enforce the fund raisers which included car washes and bake sales. Sophomore Sherry Ankenbrand added, "The car wash turned out pretty well and I also had great fun at the same time."

Under the direction of Miss Pfeiffer, the chorus practiced together during second period. Eleven members participated which included all grades. "Chorus has taught me so much about music. I am still learning new things even in my fourth year of it," commented Senior Erica Deters.

Concert choir and chorus differed in that chorus was a pass or fail situation and concert choir members, who had to audition, earned a grade. 🐾

Reaching for high notes, Caren Neidig contributes to the harmony of the concert choir.





Members follow Miss Pfeiffer's tunes in preparation for the Christmas concert.

Putting in overtime, Elyse Dilger sharpens her piano skills. She is one of the few who take over for Miss Pfeiffer during concert choir.



CONCERT CHOIR CHORUS

ART DIFFERS IN SHADES

Christmas time found student artists standing on window sills diligently painting religious scenes. Tempera paint mixed with soap made their creations "stick" to the windows.

During regular class time, students worked on sewing projects, but also fo-died artists of the past. Mrs. Cathy Cullison taught art history to the first year art classes. They began with ancient art and culminated with present day art forms. "I feel that learning about art history is important so the beginner can get an insight into art itself," added Susie LeGate, senior.

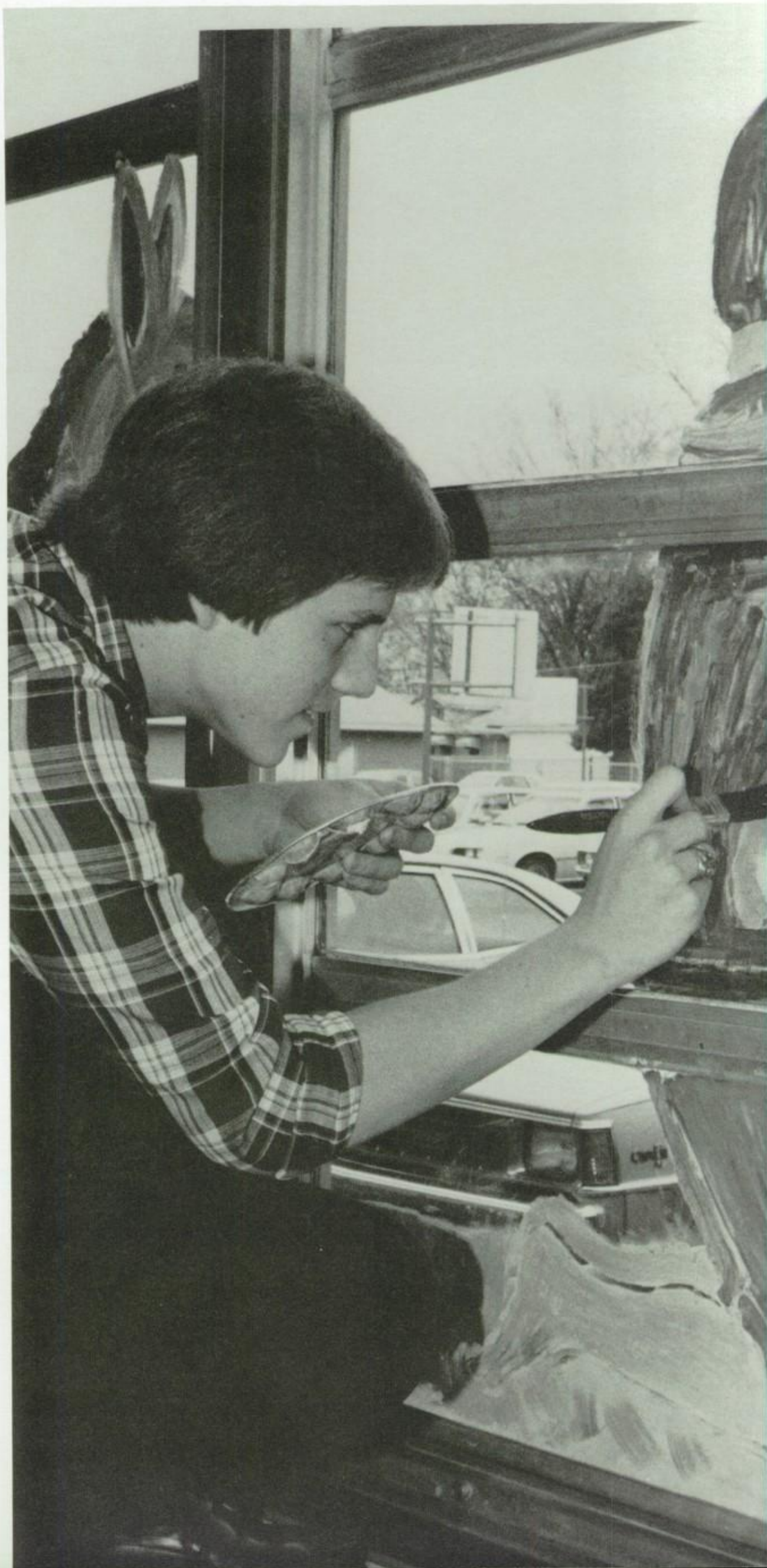
Art projects included graphics and printmaking, sculptures, human figure drawings, and ceramics. Some students journeyed to Chicago to the Art Institute. One traveller, Tracy Unfried commented, "I am really glad I got the chance to see the Vatican exhibit since it will never return to the U.S."

CLOTHING

"Sewing isn't my hobby, but I know it will be a great help when I'm older," revealed Debra Clements, a sophomore sewing student.

The would-be seamstresses not only worked on sewing projects, but also focused on haircutting, making crafts, and learning how to apply make-up correctly. "It's nice when we can learn some extras. I like sewing but it's always exciting to have something different during the class period," stated Teresa Shake, a freshman.

Shading techniques are practiced by Dan Brandt as he puts the finishing touches on the manger scene.





Art Clothing

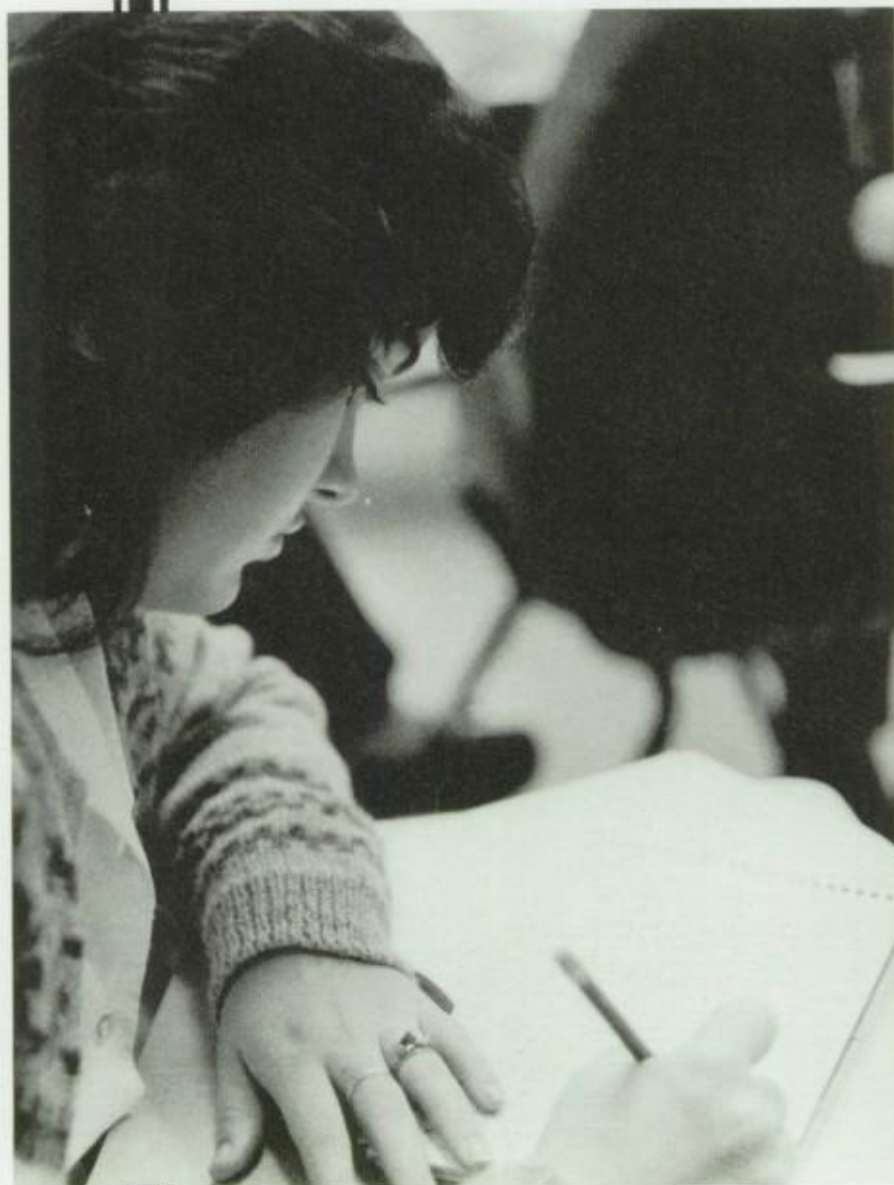


Proper ways to wash one's face, and apply make-up and good moisturizers were topics presented by Mrs. Mary Ellen Cunningham from Mary Kay Cosmetics to clothing classes. Angie Hayden, a

freshman, prepares to apply make-up. **Artwork** displayed in the main hall the weekend of the musical is admired by Julie Diehl and Andrea Wahl, sophomores.

Lines and curves mean nothing to some, but to Senior Missy Moore, a student in shorthand, they are the essence of hidden words.

After learning the keys, Junior Leslie Tate feels confident enough to type without looking.



*BUSINESS
T&I*





Probing for Tech Futures

While some students stayed within the classrooms at Memorial for the average school day, others travelled across town to expand their knowledge in specialized areas.

Of Memorial's nineteen T & I (Trade and Industry) students, seventeen went to North High School and few participated in technical studies at Central.

Initially, only boys enrolled for the T & I classes. As times changed, however, more and more girls became involved. Jennifer Hirsch, a senior in health occupations, explained, "There are 29 people in my class, 28 of whom are girls."

Classes were only the first stage in future careers for some T & I students. Junior Justen Noyes, in appliance repair, planned on attending trade school to further develop the skills that he had acquired in T & I. He was one of the 90% of students who plan to get jobs related to the course taken in T & I.

At North, the 45-year-old "working area" was divided depending on what class the student was in. Each area had the proper machinery or equipment for the students to accomplish their various projects.

More than four hundred students around the city participated. As Steve Gilles, a senior in electricity, put it, "It's a way to learn about what's going on in the other schools." 🐾

Precision Is Important, as Senior T. & I. student Greg Goffinet practices his building and trade skills.

We've Got Organizations!

Whether you are crawling through dark caves, marching out to a practice field at 7 a.m., or doing the "chicken dance" at the Oktoberfest — we've got a club for you!

Early in the year activity period was crammed with organizational meetings. Students were curious to find a new chance to get involved and the turn-out for many clubs was overwhelming. Pep Club, for instance, increased from last year's 20 members to a whopping 155 members, while

Biology Club sprouted from 30 to nearly 70 members.

Although it defeated the purpose, some idle students were content to take it easy in homeroom an extra twenty minutes a week and goof around or catch up on homework. But for those who want — we've got organizations.

Dancing the polka. Freshman Gena Eberhard and Juniors Jenny Majewski and Rebecca Seng enjoy German culture at the Oktoberfest. **Intense concentration** is necessary for all band members, including Senior Deborah Pokorney.





Council Cleans House

"I would like everyone to remember to pick up any trash you see around school. We're being judged this week," commented Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener.

The Clean Campus drive was a common topic of discussion at the weekly Student Council meetings. Mrs. Weidenbener was in charge of informing the Student Council of its placement in the Clean Campus drive. She was the "go-between" for the judges of the contest and school administration. She also received the letters telling the score and what places of the campus needed work.

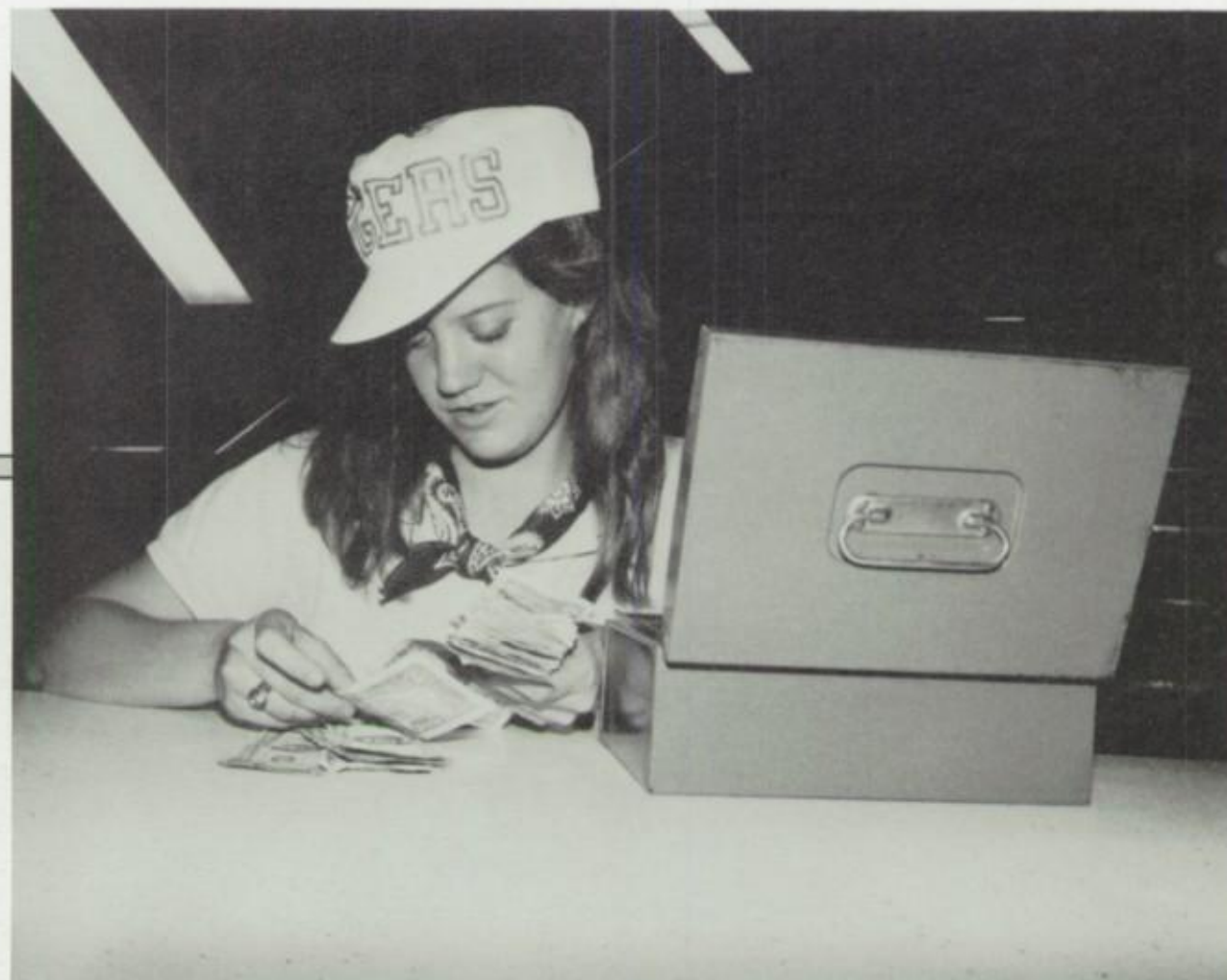
The Council made many changes in the clean-up system at Memorial. An Operation City Beautiful flag was flown on the flagpole in front of school. Student Council members volunteered for the job of raising the flags before school. Every month Hardee's gave two free meal tickets to students observed picking up trash on campus or in the building. Teachers were on the look-out for students cleaning up trash and immediately reported them to the office to receive their tickets.

Although there was a very strong push for Operation City Beautiful, Memorial's campus still had a problem with litter. Areas near the fence along Walnut St. seemed to attract candy wrappers, aluminum cans and bags from area fast food places. The tennis courts and baseball fields also were problem areas.

Student Council played a large part in getting the clean-up started; then it was up to the students.

Ridding Memorial of trash, Junior Brenda McVay and Freshman Lori Berry help keep the campus beautiful.





Few Fund Needs of Many

Memorial students were different. They raised \$4,400 in the past year and didn't keep a dime. All of the money was generously donated to Evansville charities.

Early in the year, a week-long canned food drive was sponsored by "Horizons." Seniors Amy Bullock, Donna Blessinger and Todd Miles were members of the organization. The Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation offered a reward for the school which contributed the most food. The top winner would receive a choice of \$4,000 or two new Apple computers. The drive set in motion and Memorial flooded the Ministry Center with cans of corn and beans — anything that came in a can. Then came the news. Since this was a private parochial school, we would not be eligible to win the prize even if we collected the most cans. Amy Bullock called a meeting, explained the situation and challenged the student body. The students decided that supporting the needy was its own reward.

A quota was set for the number of cans needed to win. Harrison's enroll-

ment was almost twice that of Memorial and each Memorial student would have to bring in four cans, while Harrison students would only have to bring two cans per person to reach the goal. The tigers seemed doomed to lose.

The drive ended, and the winner was announced. North High School had won. But Memorial had brought in a total of 576 cans. This was below the goal but was the largest per student for the schools participating in the drive.

Soon after the canned food drive, the Christmas store was opened and Memorial started collecting for the poor. The concern of the students allowed them to come through once again. They raised about \$1,000 which was used to provide a better holiday for some Evansville families.

During Lent, the Rice Bowl collection gave MHS students one more chance to contribute toward the \$4,400 goal. 🐾

Helping charities, Senior Student Council President Susie Weiss, counts money that will go to the Christmas Store. The Student Council officers were: Susie Weiss, President; Suzanne Whitehead, Vice-President; Jeanne Krack, Secretary; and Kristin Rusche, Treasurer.



Rocking to the beat of Madness, Junior Wendy Ellis can't help but smile about the air guitar move in a Tigerette performance. **Warming up at early morning practice**, Sophomore Leslie Remien, Junior Ellen Dietrich and Sophomore Michelle Edwards run through one of their routines. **Clapping and snapping**, Seniors Carolyn Borst and Terri Kaiser bop to the beat.

Lady Cats Strut



Tigerettes were first introduced at Memorial in 1955. They were announced as the Football Ballet. The girls wore letter sweaters and white corduroy skirts that skimmed their ankles. In 1983, there were 24 Tigerettes who danced at basketball games.

Tryouts were held late in October and 85 hopeful dancers attended the three-day workshop. On the fourth day, the actual auditions took place. Twenty-four regulars and four substitutes were selected.

The dancing group had four different uniforms and alternated them according to the routine they were doing.

"Wearing different uniforms added variety and style to the show. It was fun being able to wear something different when we danced," commented Sophomore Elaine Rice.

The three choreographers, Seniors Denise Pate and Lori Kerner and Junior

Chris Arnold started the season by attending Universal Dance Camp in Vincennes. They learned flashy new moves and dances.

"A lot of the moves we learned appeared in our routines and jazzed them up," commented Denise.

Tigerette members sold band fruit for the annual band fund drive. A portion of the money went to Tigerettes and was used for uniform up-keep.

"We wouldn't have been able to buy anything without the Tigerettes. They were extremely helpful and sold a large percentage of the fruit," added Mr. Jesse Floyd, Band Director.

The Tigerettes rotated several routines, "Hot Lunch Jam," "Strike Up the Band," "Rockin' in A flat," "Rotation" and "Maniac." The Pep Band provided the music for some of the selections. 🐾

Rippling with exact timing, a line of Tigerettes keep in rhythm to "Strike up the Band."

Hats Tip To Service



BIOLOGY CLUB

The slimy, wet floor made the going rough. Pulling and straining was the only method of locomotion in a space no bigger than a German Shepherd. Forty adventuresome students made such a journey through the damp, dark passages of Wyandotte Cave with the Biology Club. The club officers made the decision to sponsor a cave crawl and quickly found eager volunteers for the adventure.

"It was really great, like being on another planet or something because it was all dark and wet," commented Junior club member Mike Koetting.

The club held monthly meetings and participated in various activities.

The 1983-84 Biology Club officers were: Susie Adams, President; Jeff Henning, Vice-President; Beth Hartig, Secretary; and Lori Koetting, Treasurer.

KEY CLUB

Key Club members played a very important part in school spirit. They sold tickets to school-related functions and also sold concessions at the fall musical. They were very helpful to the audio-visual department and set up for many of the special programs.

"Mr. Schiavone had us go to many of the Kiwanis Club meetings and we learned a lot about what's going on," commented Key Club President Tom Hupfer, a senior.

The 1983-84 Key Club officers were: Tom Hupfer, President; Phil Luecke, Vice-President; Phil Cunningham, Treasurer; and Mike Mason, Secretary.

PEP CLUB

"SPIRIT" was the theme for Pep Club members. They worked all through the school year to add enthusiasm and interest to the sports teams. By selling buttons, balloons and T-shirts, the club easily met its goal.

"We also sold carnations and mums at Football Homecoming. We are really trying to make homecomings more special and better this year, especially Basketball," commented Connie Hirsch, a junior Pep Club member.

The 1983-84 Pep Club officers were: Laura Ripperger, President; Kelly Warren, Vice-President; Tami Wootton, Secretary; and Julie Hirsch, Treasurer.

Showing spirit for her school, Key Club member Paula Hedges sells tickets to Sophomore Kelly Warren.





An Inconspicuous Tiger fan, Laura Ripperger proudly dons her spirit hat. **Speaking of caves**, Biology teacher Mr. Alan Woodruff reviews dates and times to students who are interested in cave-crawling.

Clearing away the soap, Junior Color Guard member Rebecca Seng washes a car at the annual Band Car Wash. **Standing at attention,** Freshman Flag Corps member Joan Baker looks at the American flag during The National Anthem.





Flaming Banners Blaze Trail For Auxiliary

The weather was a frigid 35 degrees, it was 7:15 in the morning, and twenty girls were hard at work on the practice football field. Starting every school day with early morning practices, from September through November, the girls practiced their routines over and over, while marching the show. "Our hard work, including summer practices and band camp, really paid off when we earned high scores for our flashy moves and stunning routines," asserted Ronni Kriegel, Senior Flag Captain.

Mr. Jesse Floyd, Memorial's Band Director, made many changes in the Color Guard. By allowing freshmen to participate, as well as sophomores and upperclassmen, Mr. Floyd expanded the group for "a more dramatic effect on the field."

The Band Boosters financed two new sets of flags for the Color Guard. "The new flags really made the show more interesting and colorful," commented Michelle Barron, a sophomore member. The 1983-84 Flag Corps performed under the direction of Senior Captains Mary Bonenberger, Cheryl Macken,

Ronni Kriegel, and Junior Captain Lissa Record. The auxiliary performed before Tiger football games and during half-time. At the Henderson County Contest, the stands were filled with cheers during the climax of the show when the Color Guard dropped to their knees in their traditional performance of "The Bottle Dance." Junior flag member, Jennifer Burke added, "We really had a great year. I'm glad I was a part of it!"

Crawling on their knees, Flag Corps members Dodi Hayden, Ann Hirsch, and Lissa Record perform the traditional "Bottle Dance." **Adding color,** Color Guard members Rebecca Seng, Jan Williams, Michelle Barron, and Gena Eberhard toss their flags in an ariel.

National Honor Society member Jody Will describes Memorial to the parent of a prospective student at the annual Open House. **Mixing with the teachers**, National Honor Society member Andrea Jones talks to Br. John Stout.



Seniors' Work Pays Off

National Honor Society members aren't bookworms; they are well-rounded students. Within the group were the leaders of Memorial, including the editor of the yearbook, president of Student Council, editor of the school newspaper, field commander of the band, and the captain of the soccer team. These students have all earned grade-point averages above 4.0, but their achievements were not confined to the books. Extra-curricular activities as well as teacher recommendations were required for selection into the honorary organization.

"I didn't have any trouble keeping my grades up during marching season, but the last few weeks of play practice were hard. I had to be there every night from 5:00 until 10:00 and I really couldn't get

much done. The teachers were really understanding during the last week," commented Donna Blessinger.

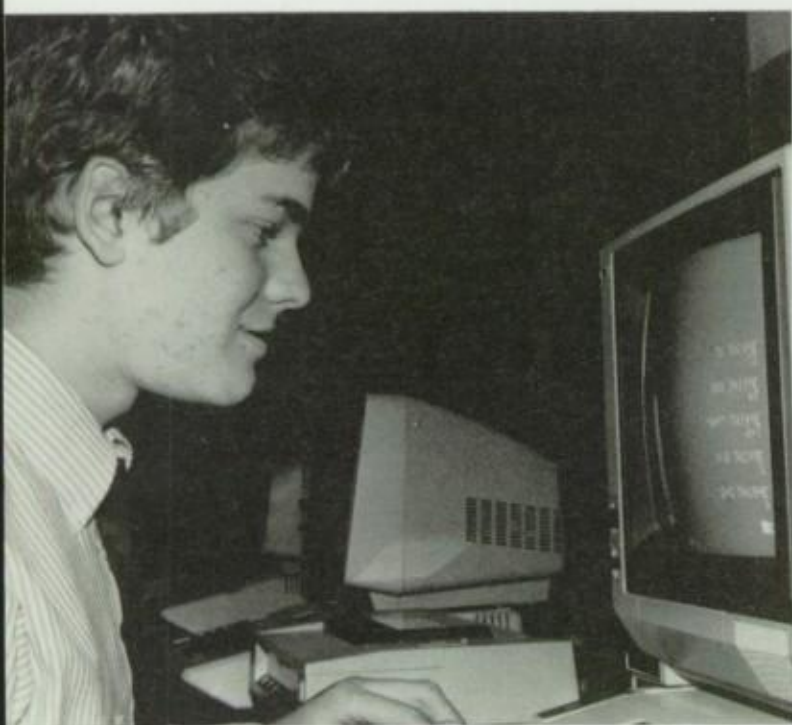
Miss Linda Eberhard and Br. John Stout were the group's sponsors. Honor Society members escorted parents of seventh and eighth grade students at the annual December Open-House.

Twenty-eight Seniors comprised the 1983-84 National Honor Society. The members were selected for the organization at the end of their junior year.

National Honor Society members: (Top Row) Amy Bullock, Jenny Schmits, Deborah Pokorney, Anne Marie Garnett, Diane Hirsch, Diane Schnur, Susie Weiss, Fran Theby, Ann Barron, Christine Schymik and Amy Slaughter. (Second Row) Br. John Stout, Ed Ciolkowski, Dan Cannon, Mark Brubaker, Jonathan Weinzapfel, Tom Hupfer, Gregg Wallander, John Heerdink, Todd Miles, Jody Will and Miss Linda Eberhard. (Bottom Row) Mary Bonenberger, Vicky Vieth, Caron Leader, Patty Hatfield, Jenny Hicks and Donna Blessinger.



Using charcoal as the medium, Sophomore Art Club member Chris Davis shades in shadows and contours to add interest to his drawing. **Increasing his math skills,** Sophomore Computer Club member Brian Weidemann uses the computer to quiz his abilities.



Keyboards & Artboards Advance & Enhance

ART CLUB

Adding color and dimension to Memorial, the Art Club's 40 members painted, sketched, and drew their way through the year. As well as designing Christmas greeting signs, the artists entered a mural in the second annual Phantom Theatre Mural Contest for the second year they won the first prize trophy for Mural Theme and Design.

Junior Art Club member Lissa Record commented, "I really enjoy Art Club because we get to do special projects like Phantom Theatre that we couldn't do otherwise. It's fun because the things we do aren't assignments."

The Art Club officers were: Bob Zimmerman and Jerome Lasher, Co-Presidents; Lissa Record, Vice-President; Jackie Bennett, Secretary; and Melissa Brown, Treasurer.

COMPUTER CLUB

Syntax errors and computer printouts

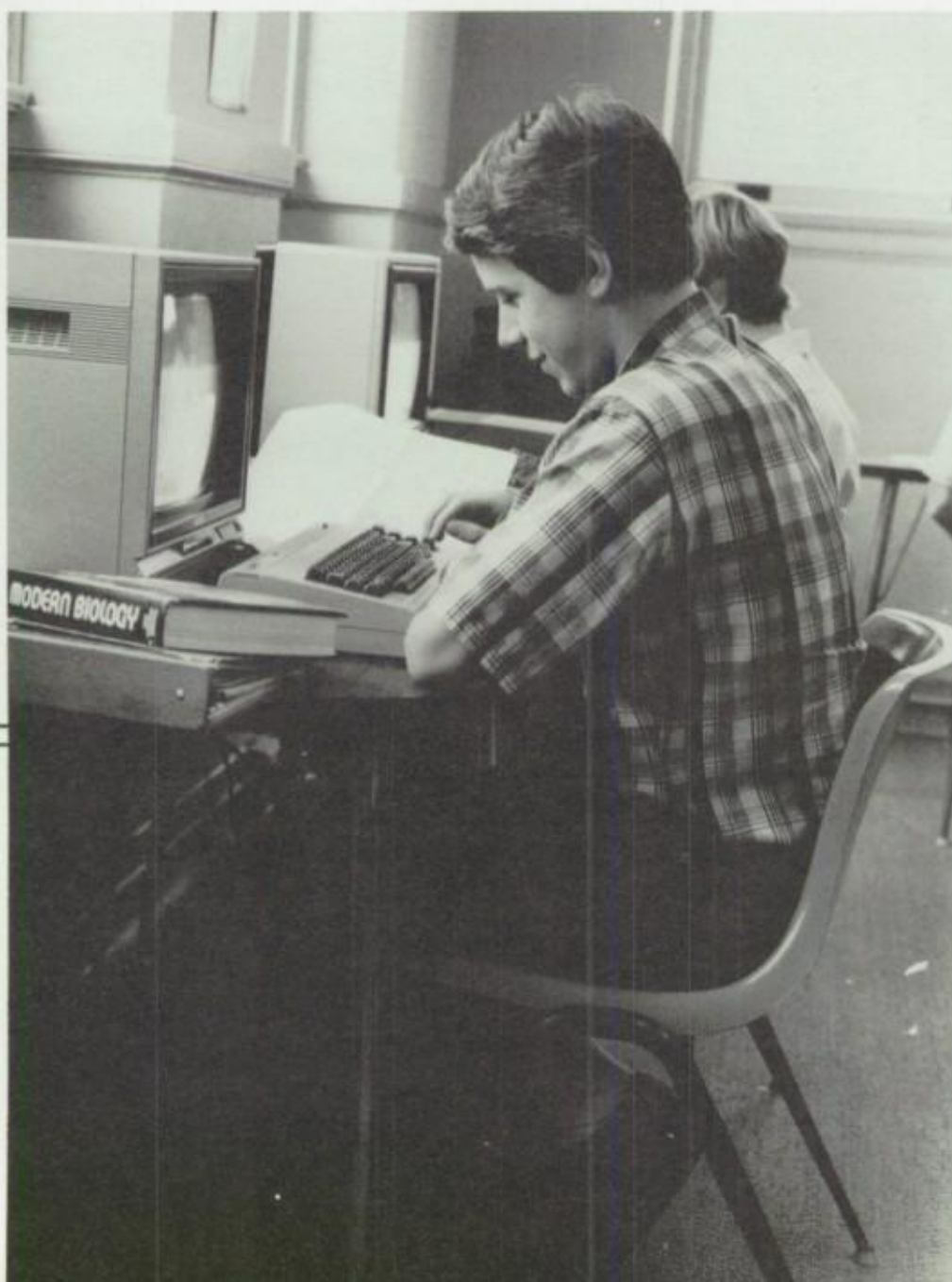
were basics for 42 Computer Club members. Having the new computer lab, three new disk drives and two printers for the four Apple II Computers, the club was able to learn a lot about the rapidly growing technological field.

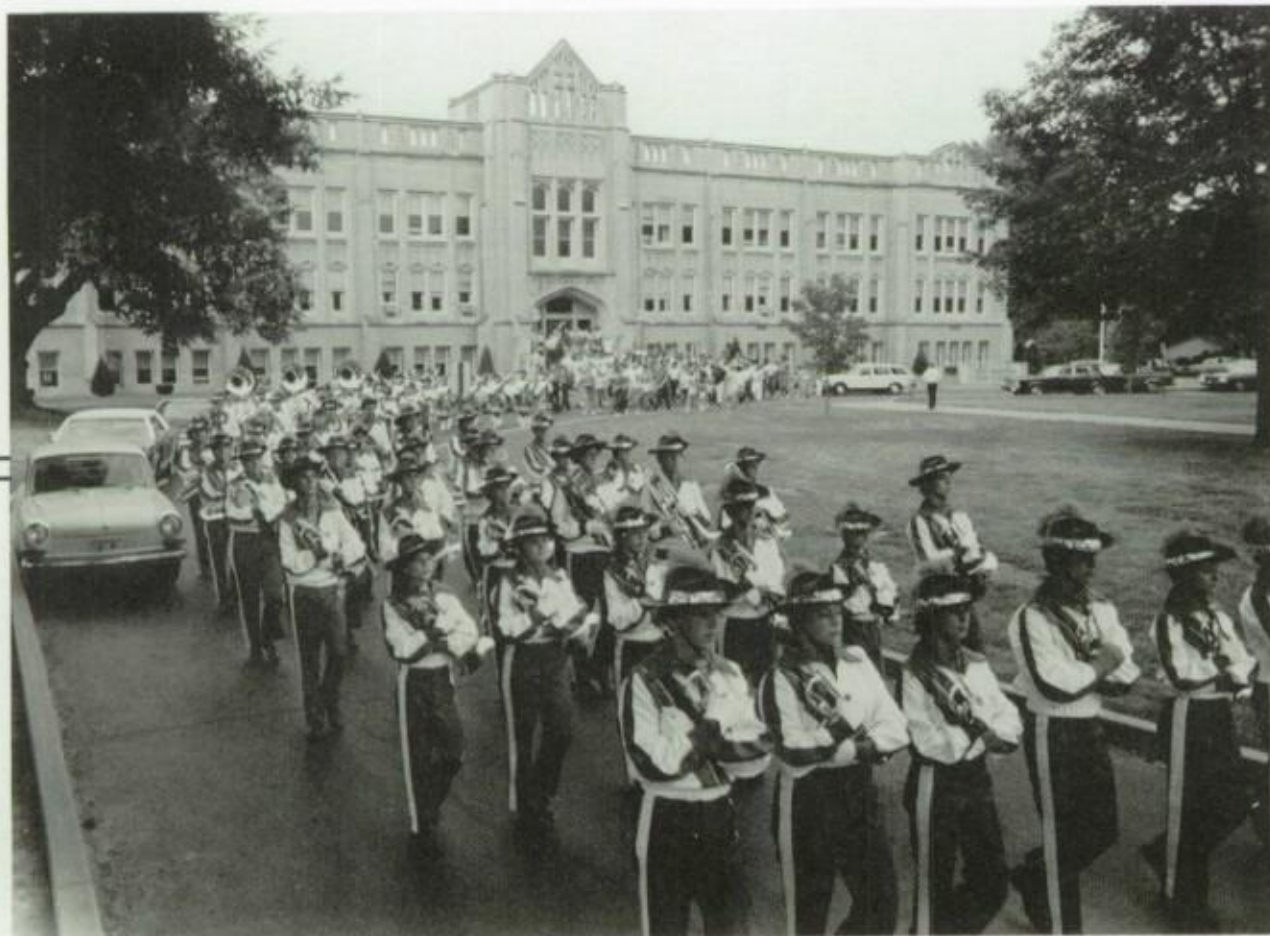
"I didn't realize there was so much involved in one computer program!" commented Natalie Koch, Junior Computer Club member.

The computer group hosted several guest speakers from IBM and other computer-related organizations.

The Computer Club officers were: Jim Morgan, President; Tom Price, Vice-President; and Anne Keller, Secretary-Treasurer. 🐾

Deciphering the code of the computer, Freshman Computer Club member Rick Schneider programs the complicated machine to relay important information. **Deep in concentration**, Art Club member Ronni Kriegel adds finishing touches to the award-winning mural.





Yankee Musicians Invade Old Confederate Rhythms

The band began on a new note this year. Instead of going to band camp at Treble Acres, they travelled south to Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tennessee, where they spent five days learning basics, drill and marching their contest show. Only two short weeks after returning from band camp, the band competed in the first contest and performance of the season at Bremen, Kentucky.

The band competed in several contests in Indiana and Kentucky, including the Castle Band Contest and Henderson County Invitational, in which the band earned three third place awards.

On October 1, after three months of daily 7:00 a.m. practice, the 98 member band entered district competition at Jasper, Indiana. Narrowly missing a first place division and a chance at state competition, the band members returned with a respectable second place rating.

"I was disappointed when we missed a first by four points, especially when three were taken off for going over the time limit," commented Karen Hicks, a junior band member, "I really thought we deserved to go to state." The band's close rating showed potential for state

competition in the future. "There's always next year," commented Lori Koetting, freshman band member.

The band's Executive Council organized the second annual hayride. The Council, which originated last year with Mr. Jesse Floyd, was made up of Color Guard Captains Mary Bonenberger, Cheryl Macken, Ronni Kriegel, and Lissa Record; Drum Majors Christine Schymik and Robb Judd; and Band officers, President Vicky Vieth, Vice-President Beth Tucker, Secretary Suzanne Seibert, Treasurer Julie Striwe, and Historian Cathy Roach.

When the Pep Band struck up the popular ballad of the Can-Can, the trombone players rose to their feet and relished the New Orleans' deep southern style. As well as firing up the Tiger basketball fans, the Pep Band also performed catchy songs like "Hot Lunch Jam" for the Tigerettes at half-time. The 1983 Jazz Band was also an option for band members. 🐾

Leading the flanks, trumpet players keep in step as they move the troops to Enlow Field for the opening of football and marching band season. The game was against Castle and the band's opening number was "Montezuma." **In a patriotic moment**, Mr. Jesse Floyd leads the band as they play the school song.





Reveille is sounded at early morning practice by Freshman Richard Wire. **Taking the stand** for the final measures of "Ice Castles," Senior Field Commander Christine Schymik directs the 98-piece marching band.



Reeling to the "Chicken Dance," German Club members Connie Hirsch, Jennifer Burke, Marla Dur-
nin and Mark Zimmerman enjoy themselves at the Oktoberfest. **Breaking tradition,** German Club
member Kristin Rusche takes a swing at the piñata during the Language Club Christmas party. **Prompt-**
ing the first snowfall, Junior Kris Smith creates snowflakes on the French room window.



Language clubs enjoy . . . Fun by Any Other Name

Paris, London, the Swiss Alps — they all seem so far away, like a dream. For 41 students the dream turned to reality when they were given the chance to travel overseas.

Planning started early in 1983 when the language teachers decided to take a school trip to Europe. Names of those interested were placed on a list until the beginning of September. Students still interested signed up again and were given information concerning flights, dates, what to take, Customs and passport pictures, as well as the cost of the trip.

Two different trips to Europe were offered. Miss Brenda Craig would escort 12 Spanish students. They would visit Spain, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland and England. They also would go to special places such as El Escorial in Spain (tombs of the Spanish kings), the French Riviera in Nice, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace as well as Westminster Abbey.

Miss Pamela Boyer planned to take 29 German and 2 French students on a tour to East and West Germany, France, En-

gland, Austria, Belgium and Switzerland. They also planned interesting side trips to places such as Mad King Ludvig's Castle in Germany, Anne Frank's house and the famous Frauenkirche Cathedral in Munich.

Besides embarking on such educational outings the German club sponsored their annual Oktoberfest and joined the French and Spanish clubs in their international Christmas party.

The 1983-84 German club officers were: Jennifer Burke, President; Connie Hirsch, Vice-President; Beth Tucker, Secretary; and Karl Blessinger, Treasurer.

The French club officers were: Francie St. Louis, President; Steve Girtten, Vice-President; Kelly Jeffries, Secretary; and Mary Pat Stone, Treasurer.

The Spanish club officers were: Amy McCool, President; Cheryl Dittoe, Vice-President; Karen Crane, Secretary; and Anne Keller, Treasurer. 🐾

Refreshing the language students, Spanish club members Jeanie Meyer, Cheryl Dittoe, Anne Keller, and Wendy Ellis prepare punch for their after school Christmas party.







We've Got Sports!

Not only are Tiger athletes proud, but so are the faithful fans who follow them to the courts, fields, pools and around the tracks. Chief among the fans were the players' mothers who enthusiastically rang resounding bells as the State Soccer Champions were called onto the field, made a good play or scored a goal.

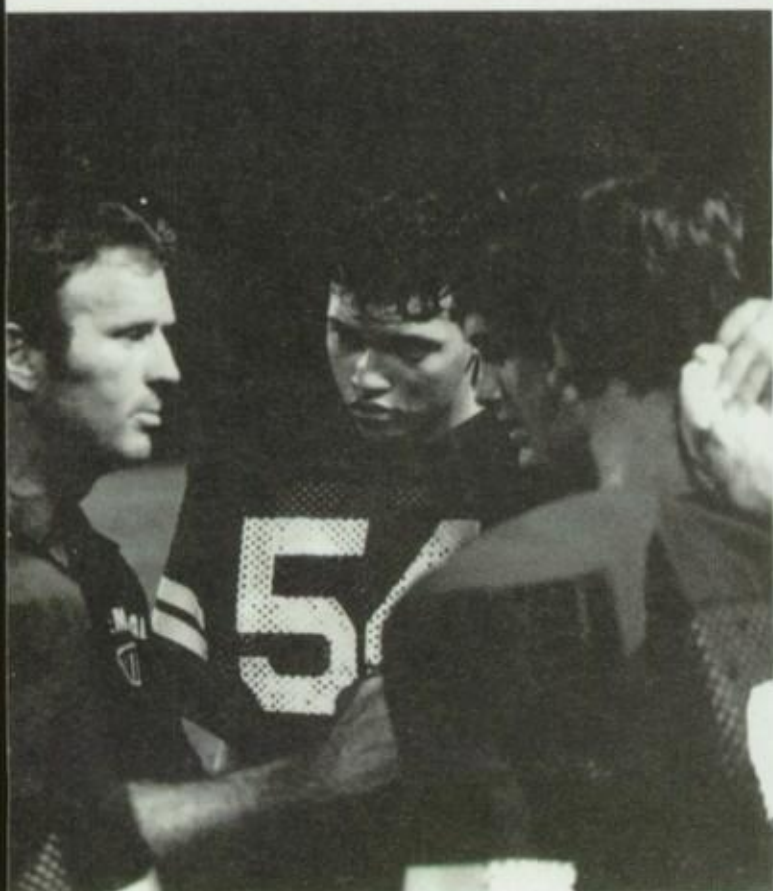
Tradition was responsible for much of the zealous spirit exhibited through hundreds of cheering fans

at football games. Second generation athletes played hard to live up to family expectations. A vital energy called pride is built from many hours of hard practice, dedication and talent. Speaking of pride — we've got it.

Naming 6 starters. Coach Pam Boyer sets strategy for the Harrison game. Reserve volleyball players Mary Trapp, Johanna Weinzapfel and Stacy Straeffer await their assignments. **Following in the footsteps** of their brothers. Freshmen Scott Cannon and Joe Williamson anticipate their chance to play in the muddy soccer game against Day School.

All City linebacker Richie Garner shows versatility and eludes tacklers with the help of All City guard John Coudret. Other All City selections for the Tigers were Mark Wootton (Captain), Jon Weinzapfel, Dan Cannon, and Barry Mueller.

Going over second half strategy, Coach Ralph Weinzapfel gives blocking assignments to Steve Ziliak and Tony Miller.



How Much Does Victory Cost?

Victory.

Like all good things, it must be worked for.

The prices paid for victory vary, depending on how important it is to those individuals or teams who strive for it.

Victory seemed even more important when, after four games, the Tigers had a record of 1-3.

This was far below the standards that had been expected from Memorial this year, especially after a close opening loss to state power Castle.

"When we were 1-3 we just decided that we had to work a lot harder in practice, if we wanted to prove to people how good we were," said Senior Jim Morgan.

The hard work paid off. Their record

through the last six games of the season was spotless, with the climax coming in a 37-7 rout of Central at Central Stadium.

"We could have done a lot better if Wootton, Falkenstein and Weinzapfel had been healthy. They really sparked our backfield when they got back, and pulled our team together," commented Junior defensive end Eric Seib on early season injuries of Mark Wootton, Matt Falkenstein and Jon Weinzapfel.

Senior defensive lineman Kenny Head said he saw other reasons for the Tigers' late surge. "We were strong up front on offense and defense, especially defense. We were hard-nosed. We liked to hit people." 🐾

1983 Varsity Football (7-3)

MHS	14	Castle	21
MHS	27	Reitz	0
MHS	0	Jasper	16
MHS	14	Bosse	18
MHS	17	Mater Dei	14
MHS	28	Mt. Vernon	16
MHS	37	Central	7
MHS	48	Harrison	19
MHS	35	Tell City	14
MHS	14	North	0

Attempting a first down, Halfback Mark Wootton checks the sidelines for the marker.



1983 Varsity Football: Front row: Chris Stone, Tim Behme, Adam Starry, John Coudret, Chris Voda, Tony Miller, Ken Kassenbrock, Jeff Kincaid, Jim Goergen, Chris Craig. Second row: Dan Cannon, Bob Alvey, Tom Beaven, Jonathan Weinzapfel, Richie Garner, Matt Falkenstein, Shawn Young, Mark Wootton, Barry Mueller, Eric Seib, Stewart Nichols. Third row: Jim Morgan, David Straeffer, Steve Ziliak, Chris Leinenbach, Kenny Head, John Folz, Joe Beckwith, Bob Bordenaro, Pat Pitt. Back row: David Altstadt, Coach Don Hughes, Coach Quentin Merkel, Coach Ralph Weinzapfel, Coach Scott Bauer, Jerome Lasher, and Kevin Steinkuhl.



Team Doc Has Perfect Record

Traditions were important in Tiger football. One tradition often overlooked is the guy on the sideline in the blue tee shirt who kept busy rubbing juice on shoulders, patting players on the back after a good play or kneeling on one knee giving encouragement to a player. Dr. Robert Schimmelpfennig has been the football trainer for 18 years. He began in 1966, assisting Dr. Tony Reitman. Dr. Reitman left Memorial in 1969 and Dr. Schimmelpfennig took over.

Dr. Schimmelpfennig, a full time pediatrician, works mainly with adolescents. A combination of interest in sports medicine and high school students has been an incentive to the enjoyment he gets from working with Tiger football.

"Fortunately, in my 18 years there has never been a serious injury during a game," commented Dr. Schimmelpfennig. Most injuries dealt with were muscle cramps and aches. Periodically he has been faced with a fracture or muscle pulls. Therefore, he believes a physician should always be available on the sidelines.



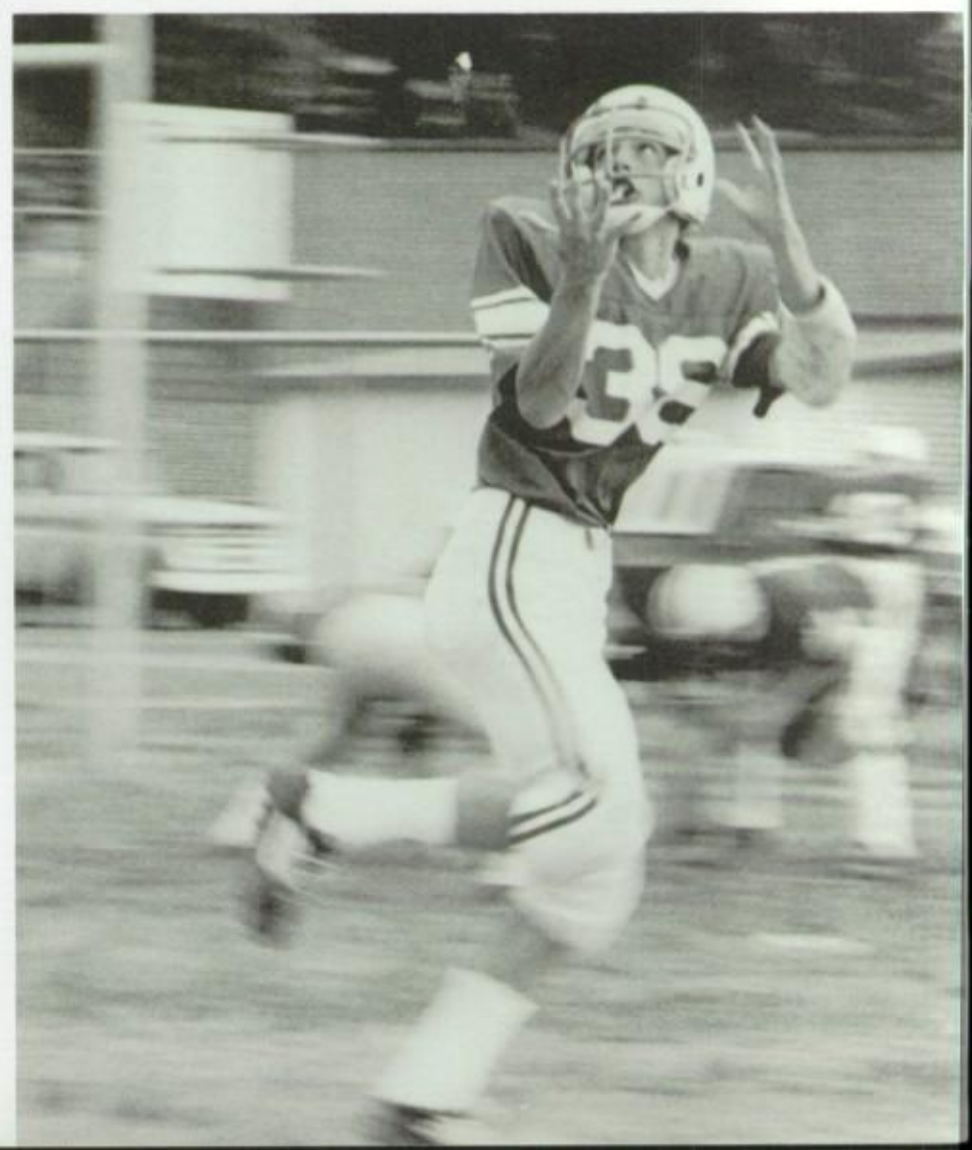
Reserve Football: Front row: Kevin Langley, Steven Kriegel, Jim Julian, Matt McDermott. Second row: John Berry, Alan Schiff, Jeff Henning, Jim Phipps, Joey Shake. Third row: Andy Manion, John O'Connor, Kurt Frischkorn, Bob Seger, Roger Merkel, Alan Reising. Fourth row: Dennis Schenk, Chris Tucker, Chip Ligon, Dan Brandt, Kevin Steinkuhl. Back row: Coach Scott Bauer, Brent Blessinger, Bob Stone, Bob Mehringer, Pat Macmillan, and Coach Don Hughes. Not pictured: David Rausch.



Freshman Football: Front row: Ted Purdie, Allen Hair, David Scheitlin, Rodney Morgan, Steve Exline, Jeff Ossenberger. Second row: Ernest Merlwether, Jeff Schaefer, Brian Rickard, Tim Hayden, Kevin Naas, Burt Brougham. Third row: Alan Benningfield, Greg Johns, Dan Lichlyter, Brian Claspell, Bob Pokorney. Back row: Jim Tubbs, Mike Roach, Jim Callahan, Robert Copeland, Mike Tooley, and Tony Outlaw.

1983 Reserve Football (4-2-1)			
MHS	14	Mater Dei	8
MHS	12	Reitz	18
MHS	6	Bosse	0
MHS	0	Castle	62
MHS	26	Harrison	26
MHS	14	Central	8
MHS	14	North	0

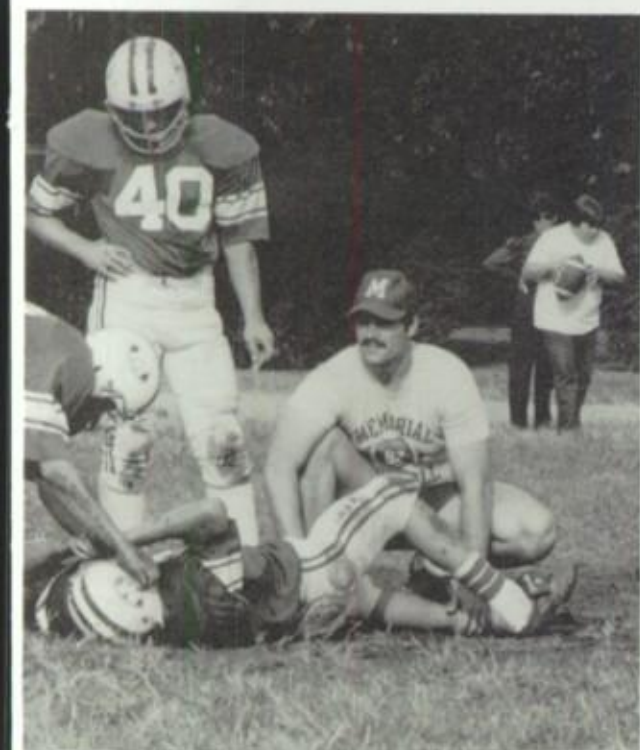
1983 Freshman Football (1-6)			
MHS	6	Mater Dei	14
MHS	8	Central	0
MHS	0	Harrison	34
MHS	0	North	40
MHS	6	Bosse	26
MHS	0	Castle	32
MHS	14	Reitz	34





Finding a break in the Harrison line, David Rausch (30) advances the ball with the goal line in sight.

Leading the way for Kevin Langley to gain yardage, Steve Kriegel (40) attempts to block a Harrison defender.



Coach Bauer and members of the reserve squad investigate David Rausch's injury.

Warming up before the game is most essential for fullback Alan Reising as he prepares to receive a pass from his teammate.

Enthusiasm Propels Reserves

The positive attitude and determination of the varsity football team, in their strive for victory rubbed off on the reserve squad, who finished with an impressive 4-2-1 record. "It is the first time in my seven years as a coach that I have beaten Mater Dei!" said Coach Scott Bauer.

The squad finished strong with wins over Central and North after two tough games against Castle and Harrison. They lost to a strong Castle team in sloppy conditions and with some key injuries. They tied Harrison in a well-fought battle.

With several players dressing both varsity and reserve, Coach Bauer is confident about next year. "Quite a few reserve players will see varsity action next year," commented Coach Bauer.

The Tiger freshman team finished with a 1-6 record. Their only victory came against Mater Dei in the first game, successfully completing a clean sweep of the Catholic High School rivalry. After that first victory, they had a disappointing season. 🐾

Soccer Tigers Recover Hardware

“We challenged ourselves to win the State Championship when we were freshmen,” said Senior Todd Miles. “We didn’t really feel a part of the win. We wanted one of our own.”

Their first challenge was to regain the City Title, then defeat the teams at Granite City, and finally regain the State Title. Only hard work would achieve these goals.

Training began in early August, practicing twice a day. “Coach Barry Allen got us in shape physically, then worked on our mental condition,” said John Heerdink. “We put it all together when we needed it.”

Mentally, the Tigers had to get that gut feeling back about winning state. And they did! The team worked its way from the City Title all the way to State. They defeated defending State Cham-

pions Indianapolis North Central 2-0 in the final game to regain the state title. Jack Mitchell was named the tournament’s Most Valuable Player, while All Tournament selections were Gregg Wallander, Dan Cannon, Mike Traylor, Todd Stallings, along with Jack Mitchell.

The Tigers’ only blemishes came at the “Tournament of Champions” in Granite City, Ill. “We put together our best game against a couple of skilled teams,” commented Coach Allen. The Tigers’ record at Granite City was 0-2.

Two reserve teams were formed with most players seeing action on both teams. “They got a lot of playing time and a lot of experience playing together,” commented Allen. “These guys should mix well with the returning varsity players.” 🐾

We’re number one! The Tigers rejoice as Todd Stallings scores against North Central in final state competition to bring back the State Title.

During halftime at IUPUI stadium, Coach Barry Allen gives last minute advice to the Tigers.



Varsity subs got a lot of experience such as Brian Koresell against Mater Dei.

Junior starter John Williamson sets up a dangerous situation with a right footed cross.





Varsity Soccer: Front row: John Heerdink, Mike Traylor, Larry Robinson, Shane Barrett, Pat Blankenship, Mark Brubaker. Second row: Jack Mitchell, Mark Schnur, Jay Mitchell, Todd Miles, Dan Cannon, Gregg Wallander, John Williamson. Back row: Todd Stallings, Dan Lalor, Coach Robert Bennett, Coach Barry Allen, Coach Jay Fredrich, and Tom Traylor. Not pictured: Scott Cannon, Joe Williamson, Ned Flynn, and Brian Koressel.



Reserve Soccer: Front row: Robert Bennett, James Noyes, Robert Posthauer, Britt Wicklein, Phillip Behme. Second row: Kevin Donahue, Steve Smith, Greg Fredrich, David Miles, Eric Miller, Geoff Schmalz, Joe Lattner, Scott Cannon. Back row: Bill Pokorney, Kevin Koch, Coach Robert Bennett, Coach Barry Allen, Coach Jay Fredrich, Joe Cook, and Het Labhart.

1983 Varsity Soccer (22-2)

MHS 2	Day School	0	MHS 4	Franklin, TN	0
MHS 5	Castle	2	MHS 1	Chaminade	3
MHS 5	New Harmony	0	MHS 0	McCluer North	3
MHS 6	Central	1	MHS 5	Bosse	0
MHS 4	Bosse	2	MHS 3	Castle	0
MHS 11	Mater Dei	0	MHS 2	Central	0
MHS 6	Reitz	0	MHS 3	Castle	0
MHS 2	Harrison	0	MHS 4	Day School	0
MHS 9	New Harmony	0	MHS 3	Harrison	0
MHS 5	North	0	MHS 7	Cathedral	1
MHS 8	Mater Dei	0	MHS 2	North Central	0
MHS 3	Alton, Ill.	1	MHS 4	Bloomington	0

Training in early February proved beneficial to the Tigers as they won their season opener against Indianapolis Select. Sophomore Lori Schulz and Junior Marilyn Flittner take the ball to the center for a shot.

Shot practice is vital for Senior Goalie Patty Hatfield as she sets in position to defend the goal.



Traveling Tigers Kick in Canada

"The tradition of the Boys' State Soccer Champions has rubbed off on the girls. They are very dedicated," explained Head Coach Fred Williams.

The 1983 Girls' Soccer team, once again, dominated the Girls' Prep Soccer League. They were undefeated during the entire season. The team won the McGuire Cup State Championship for the second year and Memorial players occupied five of the eleven spots on the All-City girls team. Katy Elliott, Susan Wilm, Sarah Creech and Kee Condict were honored with this title.

The Soccer Tigers traveled to Canada for a week during the summer. Winning

three tough matches, the team lost their last game to the Colorado State Select Team.

Throughout the 1984 school year the team sponsored car washes, a garage sale and sold m & m's to raise money for another road trip. They were invited back to Canada, but did not accept the offer due to conflicting dates. □

"We outplayed most of our opponents in every game until the Colorado State Select Team. They played a different type of game and we weren't used to their strategy," said Junior Susan Hawes. 🐾

1983 Varsity Soccer

MHS	2	Castle	0
MHS	6	North	0
MHS	3	Mater Dei	0
MHS	7	Reitz	0
MHS	9	Bosse	0
MHS	11	Central	0
MHS	6	Harrison	0
MHS	6	Reitz	0
MHS	13	Central	0
MHS	5	North	0
MHS	2	Mater Dei	1
MHS	5	Castle	0
MHS	4	Bosse	0
MHS	6	Reitz	0
MHS	2	Castle	0
MHS	1	Mater Dei	0

As a member of the Indianapolis Select Soccer Team charges to the defense, Sophomore Diane Franke beats her to the ball. Senior Audra Inman supports from behind.



Varsity Soccer: Front row: Tammy Grismore, Lynne Wallander, Sarah Creech, Kee Condict, Carolyn Melchior, Chris Arnold, Julie Brubaker. Middle row: Jenny Hicks, Christine Schymik, Missy Chandler, Marilyn Flittner, Beth Hallinan, Karen Moeller, Laura Flittner, Coach Fred Williams. Back row: Shelly Barton, Erika Inman, Angie Gries, Amy Hallinan, Lori Schulz, Carolyn Hubert, Susan Hawes, Patty Hatfield.



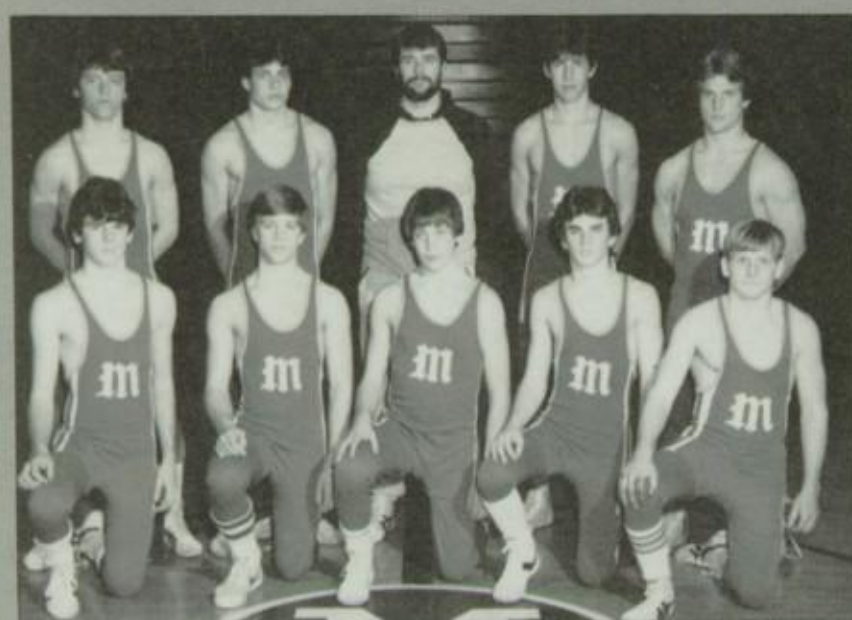
Reserve Soccer: Front row: Diane Franke, Mercy Stewart, Audra Inman, Julie Quirk, Jeanette Brockman. Back row: Coach John Schymik, Kelly Warren, Vicki Ellison, Beth Hicks, Julie Runge, Michele Edwards, Jackie Goulet, Susan Ambrose. Not pictured: Katrina Schymik.



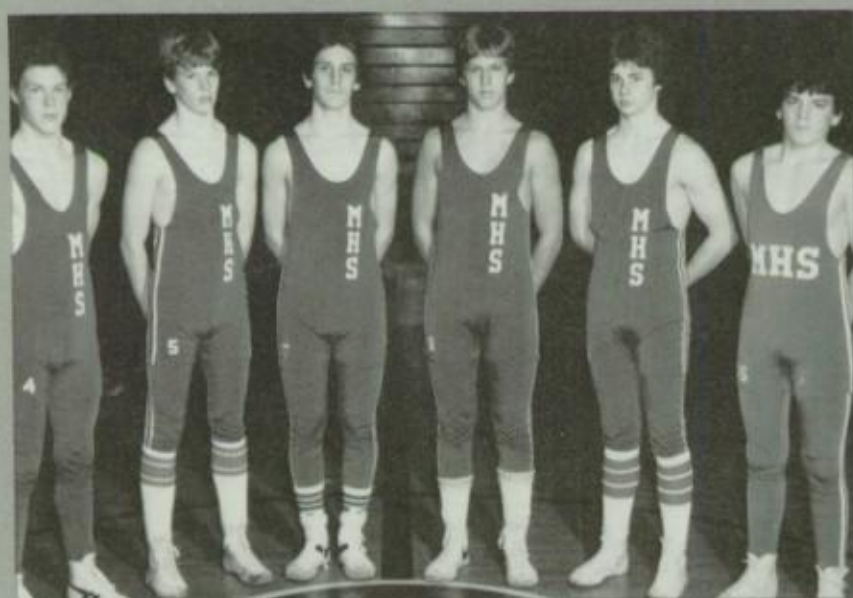
Freshman Soccer: Front row: Katie Fitzsimmons, Joan Creech, Betsy Stallings, Nora Elliott, Carol Blankenship, Jackie Brockman. Middle row: Lori Berry, Emily Kingston, Lisa Horning, Trisha Seib, Amy Schiff. Back row: Rhonda Happe, Kirsten Buehner, Amy Sasse, Stacy Muehlbauer, Coach David Barton.



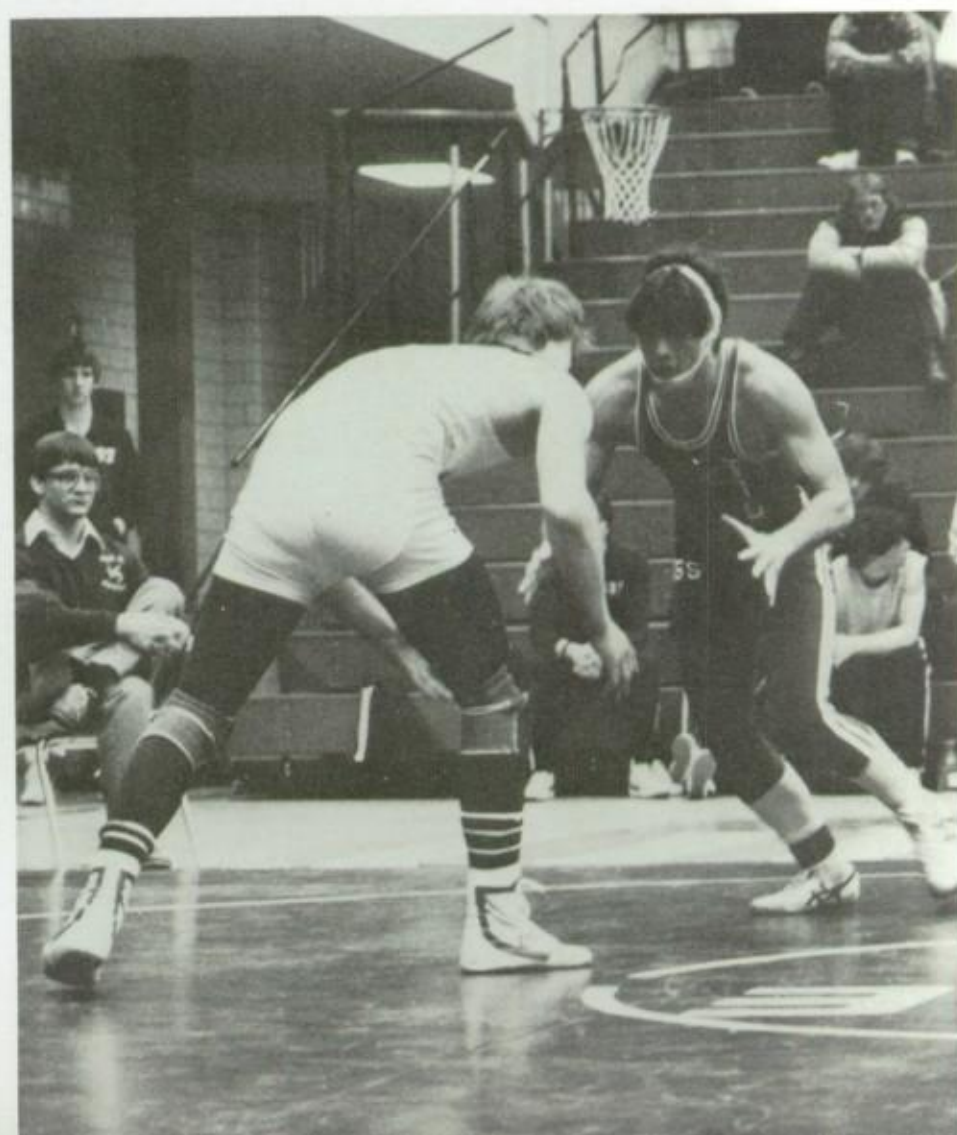
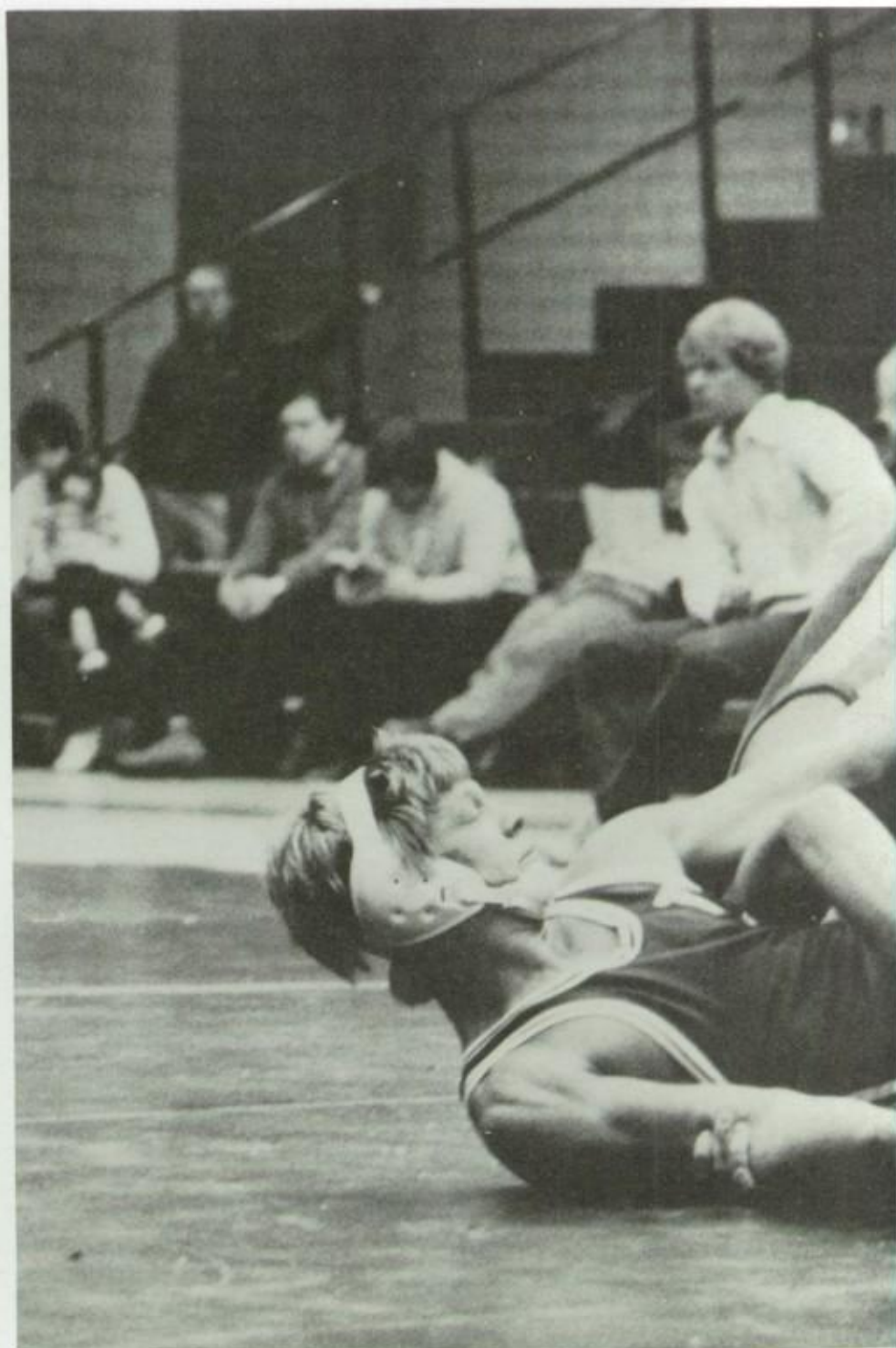
Varsity Wrestling: Front row: Robert Posthauer, Tim Alford, David Kent, Dan Cannon, Gregg Wallander, Jack Mitchell. Back row: Manager Kevin Steinkuhl, Jonathan Weinzapfel, Bill Calhoun, John Folz, Tom Beaven, Brent Blessinger, Mike Goergen.



Reserve Wrestling: Front row: James Julian, Jim Phipps, Jeff Tucker, Jeff Breivogel, John Brockman. Back row: Joey Shake, Chris Tucker, Coach Scott Bauer, Tom Price, Steven Kriegel.



Freshman Wrestling: Jim Callahan, Jeff Schaeffer, David Blanford, Steve Exline, Rodney Morgan, Matt Mattingly.

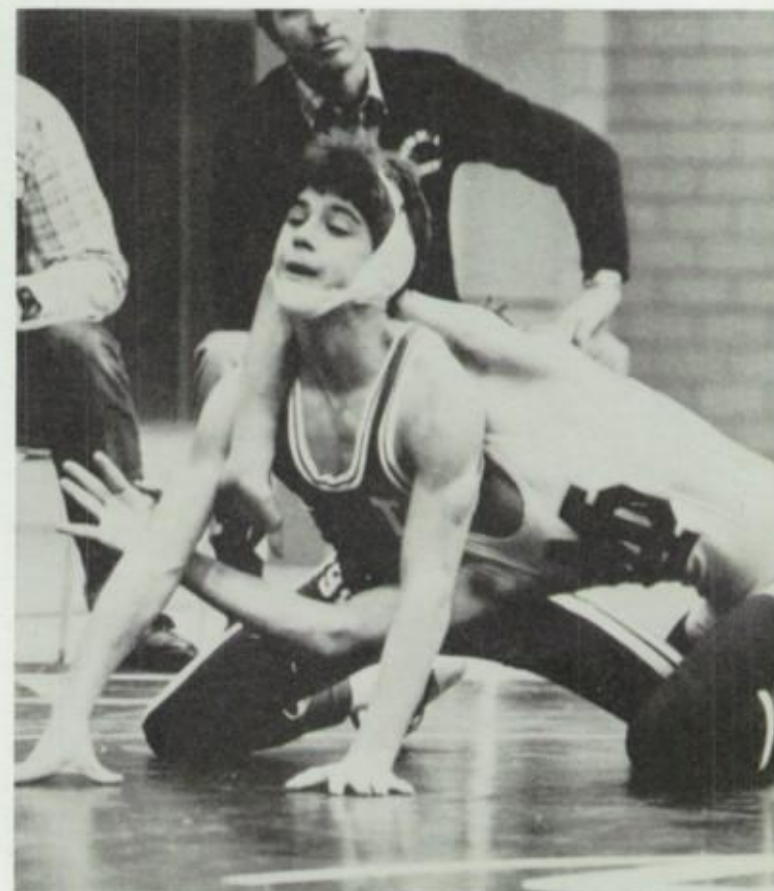




Detecting that his foe is off balance, Senior Dan Cannon capitalizes on the mistake and roles him at the Castle tourney. The Tiger Grapplers placed fourth.

Taking his turn at the bottom position, Sophomore Steve Gutzweiler stays strong on his base.

After escaping from his opponent, Senior Jonathan Weinzapfel strategically sets up a take-down in an offensive charge.



1984 Wrestling (8-9)

MHS	27	Central	43
MHS	29	North	27
MHS	24	Reitz	43
MHS	19	Castle	45
MHS	28	Southridge	36
MHS	56	Tecumseh	5
MHS	48	Boonville	21
MHS	32	Bosse	30
MHS	24	Harrison	44
MHS	23	Jennings County	47
MHS	27	Jasper	36
MHS	25	Gibson Southern	44
MHS	60	Washington	12
MHS	42	Boonville	27
MHS	49	Bosse	6
MHS	9	Mater Dei	58
MHS	29	Tell City	23
SIAC — third			
Sectional — champions			
Regional — third			
Semi-State — 12th			

Grapplers Take to Sectionals

“Experience is the best teacher,” remarked Coach Ralph Weinzapfel.

With seven returning letter winners, experience was in abundance on the wrestling team. From this abundance of experience three seniors rose and took charge.

Jonathan Weinzapfel, Jack Mitchell, and Dan Cannon recognized their call as leaders and not only led by the example they set on the wrestling mat (Weinzapfel and Mitchell semi-state qualifiers and Dan Cannon regional champion and most valuable wrestler), but also offered encouragement and advice to the younger wrestlers.

“If someone does something wrong,

we try to tell them how to change it,” commented Jonathan Weinzapfel.

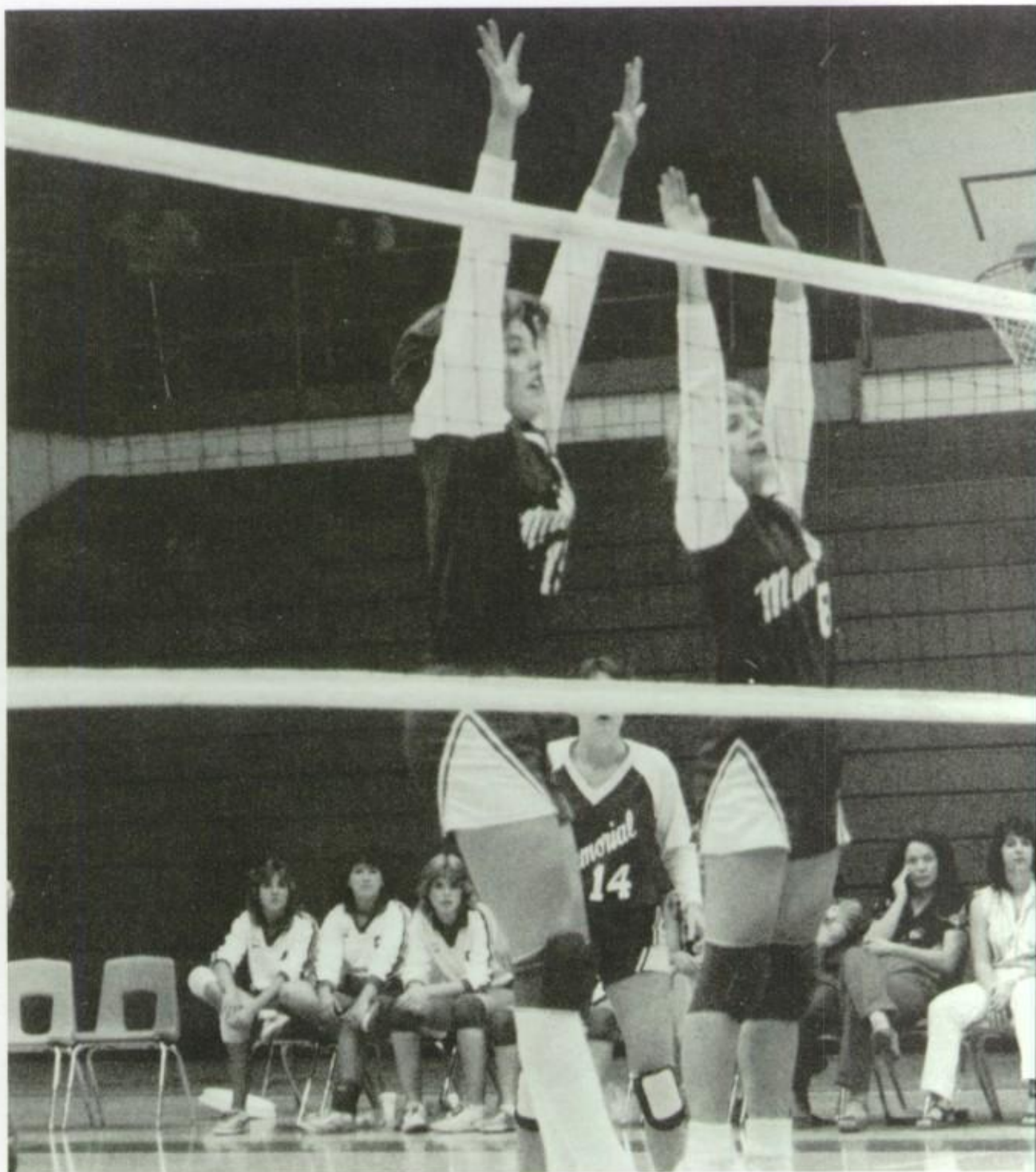
A bigger emphasis on weight training as part of conditioning kept the wrestlers from getting weaker as the season progressed. After finishing fourth in the city, losing to three teams early, the grapplers placed first in sectionals for the first time since 1971.

Though the team did not advance to regionals, Weinzapfel, Cannon, and Mitchell won individually and advanced to semi-state.

Cannon, suffering from the flu was eliminated, while Weinzapfel and Mitchell advanced to state where they were defeated in first round competition. 🐾

Diane Starry (15) and Diane Schnur (18) anticipate Castle's return, although the Tigers were defeated.

Varsity Members await Carrie VanMeter's return to blast the ball back to their opponents.



Unity Brings Second Place

"Our main goal at the beginning of the season was to work together as a team," claimed Senior Kiwanis winner, Diane Schnur. "It wasn't an individual effort. There was a lot of teamwork and we wanted to win."

The achievement of team unity by the volleyball team played a part in their 11-5 season. Despite losing grudge matches to rivals Mater Dei and Castle, they finished second in the city and third in the SIAC.

Returning only one letter winner and two seniors, the girls were lacking in experience. This was overcome by hard work, though. "I was pleased with their

overall effort this season," declared Coach Brenda Craig. "Despite the lack of experience and early season injuries (to Sarah Creech and Christine Hague) the girls made a respectable finish."

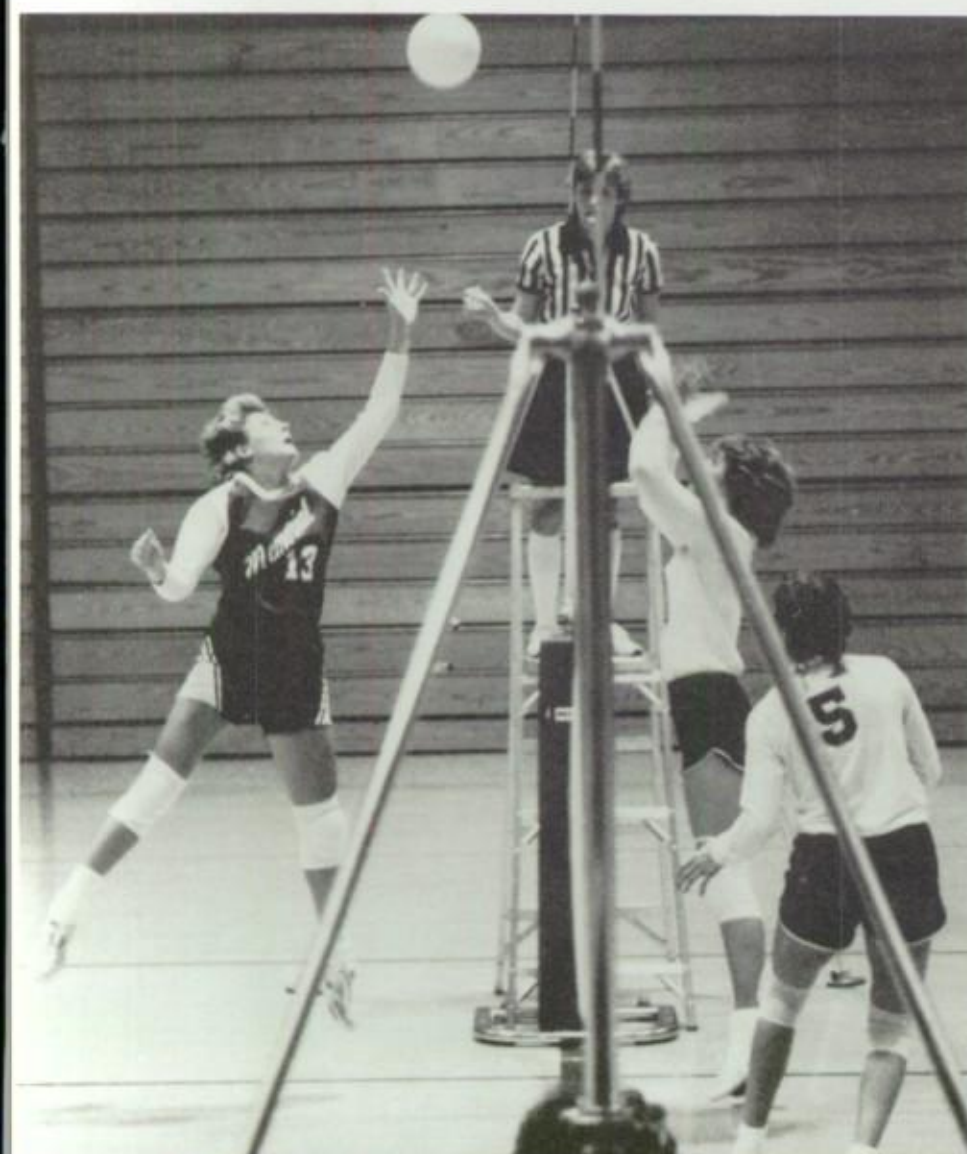
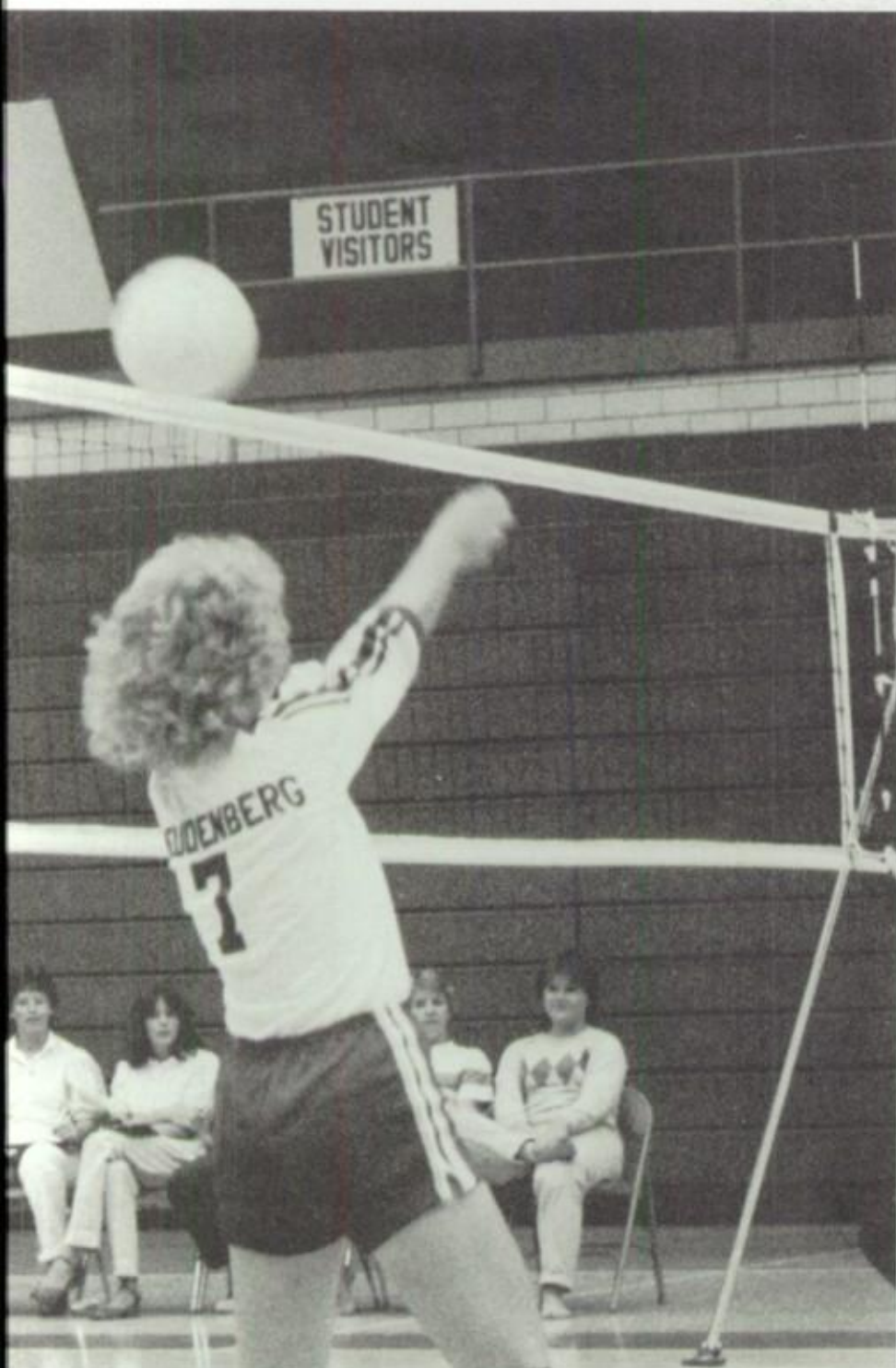
After an exciting victory over Central in the first round of sectionals, the girls fell to Harrison in a disappointing match. "We had a team let down at the end of the season," said All-Conference member Tracy Donahue. "We didn't play like a team the last couple of games."

The Reserve Volleyball team added to the successful season with a 9-5 finish. They also lost to rival Mater Dei, but were more successful against Castle. 🐾



In tense reserve action, Shelly Brundick prepares to bump the ball to the front line.

Lori Schulz gets in position to smash the ball back to the Huskies' side.



Varsity Volleyball: Front row: Sara Wannemuehler, Diane Schnur, Sarah Creech, Amy Ziemer. Back row: Christine Hague, Carolyn Hubert, Tracy Donahue, Diane Starry, Lori Schulz, Carrie VanMeter, and Coach Brenda Craig.



Reserve Volleyball: Front row: Rita Patterson, Carla Burch, Ellen Wolford, Jayne Schaffstein, Pat Edwards, Amy Wannemuehler. Back row: Mary Trapp, Johanna Weinzapfel, Shelly Brundick, Lori Koetting, Rhonda Happe, Stacy Straeffer, and Coach Pam Boyer.

1983 Girl's Varsity Volleyball (11-5)

MHS vs. Booneville/Won (15-10, 11-15, 15-12)
 MHS vs. Wood Memorial/Won (15-1, 15-8)
 *MHS vs. Harrison/Won (15-12, 15-12)
 MHS vs. North Posey/Won (14-16, 15-4, 15-11)
 *MHS vs. Mater Dei/Lost (9-15, 11-15)
 *MHS vs. North/Won (15-1, 13-15, 15-5)
 MHS vs. Castle/Lost (3-15, 6-15)
 MHS vs. Gibson Southern/Lost (10-15, 10-15)
 *MHS vs. Reitz/Won (7-15, 15-9, 15-9)
 MHS vs. Vincennes Rivet/Won (16-14, 15-8)
 MHS vs. Mt. Vernon/Lost (3-15, 2-15)
 *MHS vs. Central/Won (15-4, 15-13)
 MHS vs. Day School/Won (15-5, 15-8)
 *MHS vs. Bosse/Won (15-8, 8-15, 15-12)
 *City games

Jr. Varsity (9-5)

Lost (7-15, 12-15)
 Won (15-6, 17-15)
 Won (15-5, 15-13)
 Won (15-10, 15-7)
 Lost (15-9, 2-15, 11-15)
 Won (15-11, 15-2)
 Won (11-15, 16-14, 17-15)
 Lost (9-15, 15-2, 9-15)
 Won (12-15, 15-8, 15-9)
 Won (15-10, 15-6)
 Lost (15-10, 9-15, 13-15)
 Won (15-10, 15-4)
 Lost (7-15, 12-15)
 Won (15-3, 15-7)

Continuing to play his baseline game, Senior Stan Atherton returns the hard driven shot.

While following through the quick return from the net, Mike Koetting ponders his next shot.

Netters' Game Plan Falls Short

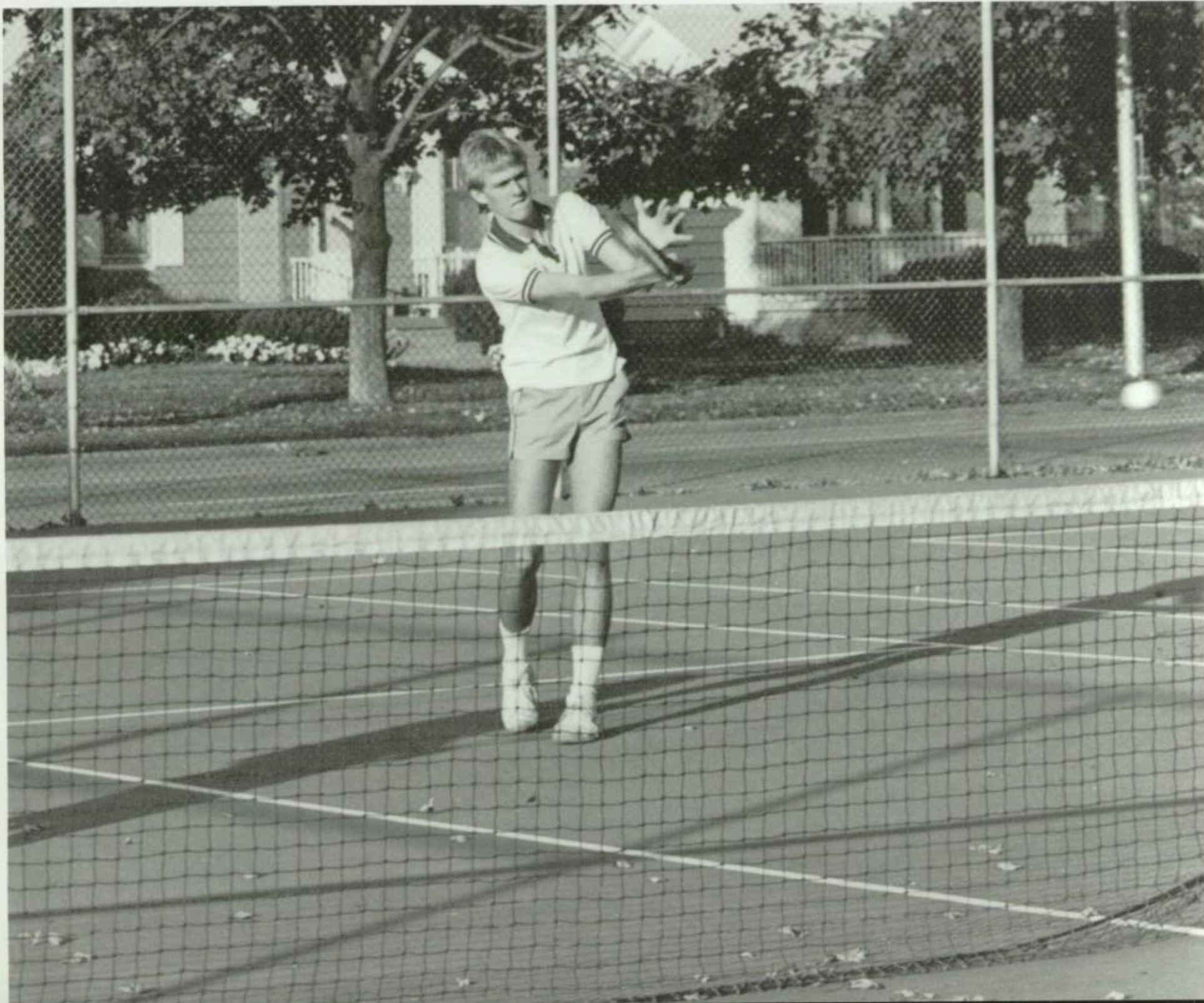
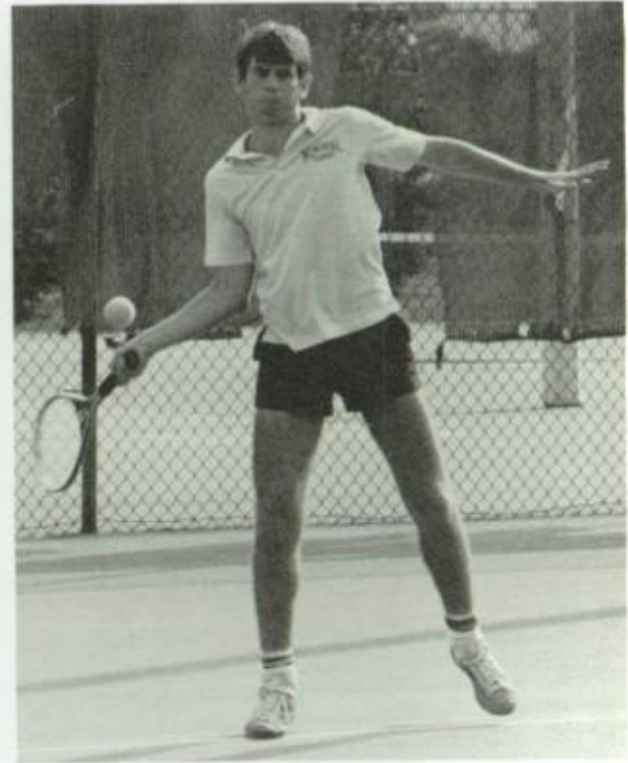
In order to win there was to be a strategy. The tennis team practiced every day after school working to improve weak points and keeping in mind a game plan for the next match. "Our strategy was to pick out their strong and weak points and play to their weakness," explained Coach Gene Logel.

Though the netters finished with a below par 7-11 season, they placed third in the city competition with a 4-2 city record, and were fifth in SIAC tourney. "We practiced and played hard," com-

mented Coach Logel. "I was satisfied because we played up to our potential."

Six of eleven matches ended with a close 3-2 loss. Many could have gone either way. "We had a lot of 3-2 meets lost in three sets," said All-SIAC pick, Berk Spain. "With a few breaks, we could have done better."

A 3-2 victory over Mater Dei in the first round of the sectionals qualified them to advance. The netters, however, were washed out of the competition by a 0-5 loss to Harrison. 🐾





Concentration is key to Scott Wuerth's serve.

Between serves, Freshman Cameron Forbes jokes with foes while collecting tennis balls.



Varsity Tennis: Front row: Mike Titzer, Berk Spain, Stan Atherton. Back row: Scott Wuerth, Michael Koetting, Coach Gene Logel, David Kleeman, and David Allen.

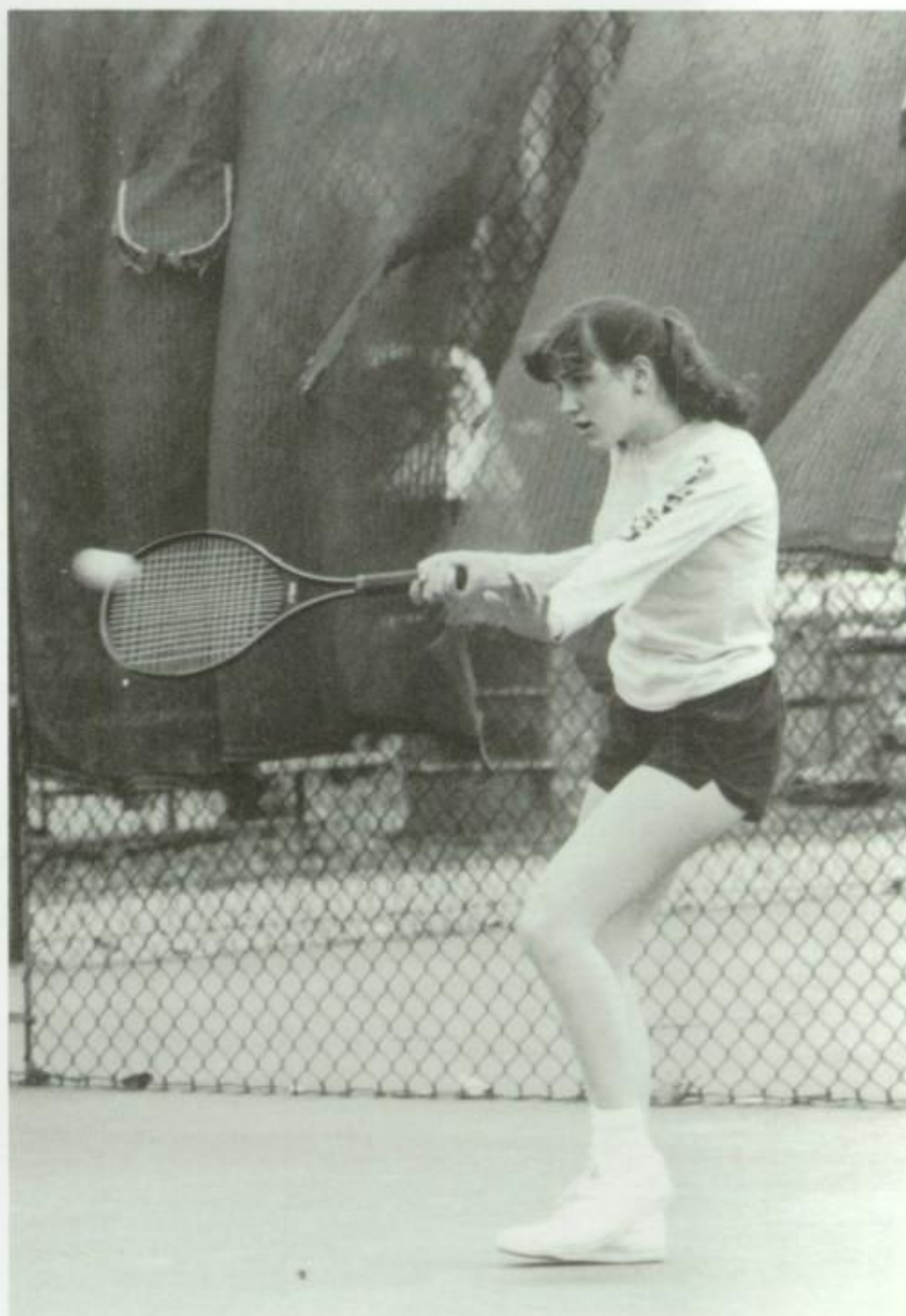
1983 Boys Tennis (7-11)			
MHS	3	Mt. Vernon	2
MHS	0	Terre Haute So.	5
MHS	2	West Vigo	3
*MHS	4	Reitz	1
MHS	2	Tell City	3
*MHS	4	North	1
MHS	2	Day School	3
*MHS	2	Bosse	3
*MHS	4	Central	1
MHS	0	Jasper	5
*MHS	0	Harrison	5
*MHS	4	Mater Dei	1
MHS	1	Vincennes	4
MHS	5	Castle	0
MHS	2	Princeton	3
MHS	2	Gibson Southern	3
*City matches			



Girls' Tennis: Front row: Kristin Rusche, Sara Wannemuehler, Julie Annakin, Karen Altstadt, Elyse Dilger. Back row: Amy Zierner, Lori Koetting, Tracy Donahue, Angie Hayden, Anne Keller, Shelly Brundick.

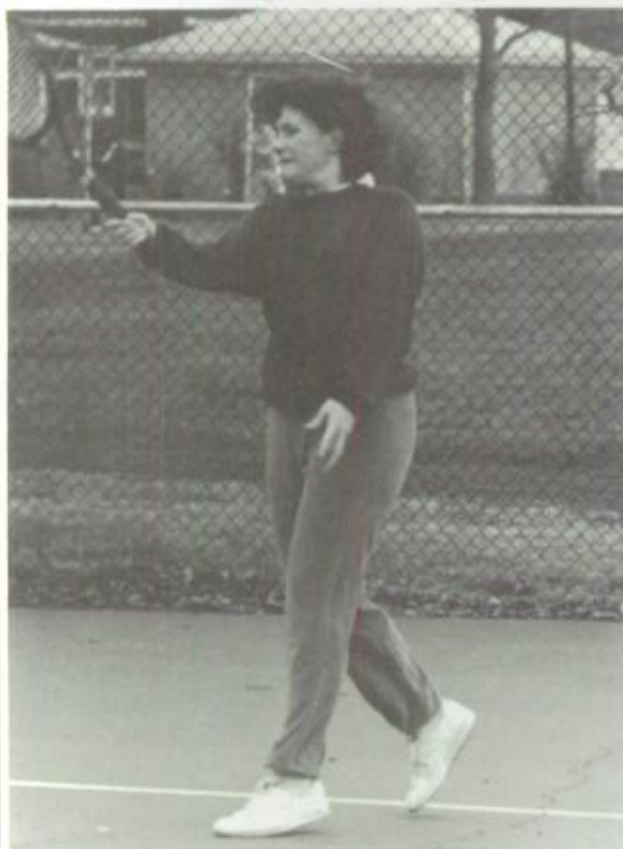
1983 Girls Tennis (9-2)

MHS	5	Reitz	0
MHS	5	Evansville Day	0
MHS	3	Jasper	2
MHS	2	Castle	3
MHS	4	Gibson Souther	1
MHS	5	Mater Dei	0
MHS	3	Bosse	1
MHS	3	Central	2
MHS	3	North	2
MHS	5	Tell City	0
MHS	0	Harrison	5



Wesselman's Park is the scene of a pre-season practice where Sophomore Julie Annakin lunges for a low shot at the baseline.

A high follow-through helps Junior Kristin Rusche hit the ball deep into her opponent's territory.



Building Season Is A Smash

In what Coach Brenda Craig called a "building season," the 1983 girls' tennis team finished respectably at 9-3. Their 5-1 mark against city teams placed them second, behind Harrison. In the conference, the netters finished third with a 9-2 record. A tough 2-3 loss to Central in sectionals ended their season.

The 1984 lady netters have set their sights high and well. They returned all but one player from 1983's varsity team. The Tigers are expecting good things from Juniors Amy Ziemer, first singles player, and Tracy Donahue and Anne Keller, first doubles team, who were also SIAC winners of 1983. Other returning letter winners are Elyse Dilger, Shelly Brundick, and Sara Wanne-muehler.

Experience was not lacking, even

though no seniors played. "We've all been playing a long time," explained Tracy Donahue, "and the juniors are experienced enough to lead the team."

The tennis team will face stiff competition from Castle and Harrison, defending city champions. They feel they will have to beat Harrison to win city. "We will be very competitive in the city," responded Coach Craig. "We've got a good chance for a city title."

During preseason training, they worked to improve their endurance and services with conditioning. Although the netters are expecting good things in 1984, they will concentrate on taking one match at a time and doing the best at every match. "We want to be very competitive at every match but still enjoy ourselves," added Coach Craig. 🐾



Keeping her eye on the ball is the key to concentration when Junior Anne Keller practices her forehand, sending the ball across court.

With a full backswing, Junior Tracy Donahue prepares to execute a strong two-handed back hand.



Cross Country: Front row: Joab Schultheis, Mark Schuler, Dan Braker, Kraig Flittner. Second row: Michelle Edwards, Elyse Dilger, Wendy Ellis, Lynne Wallander. Back row: Beth Hallinan, Rick Cameron, Jody Will, and Amy Hallinan. Not pictured: Dan Lichlyter.

1983 Cross Country Boys (5-5)

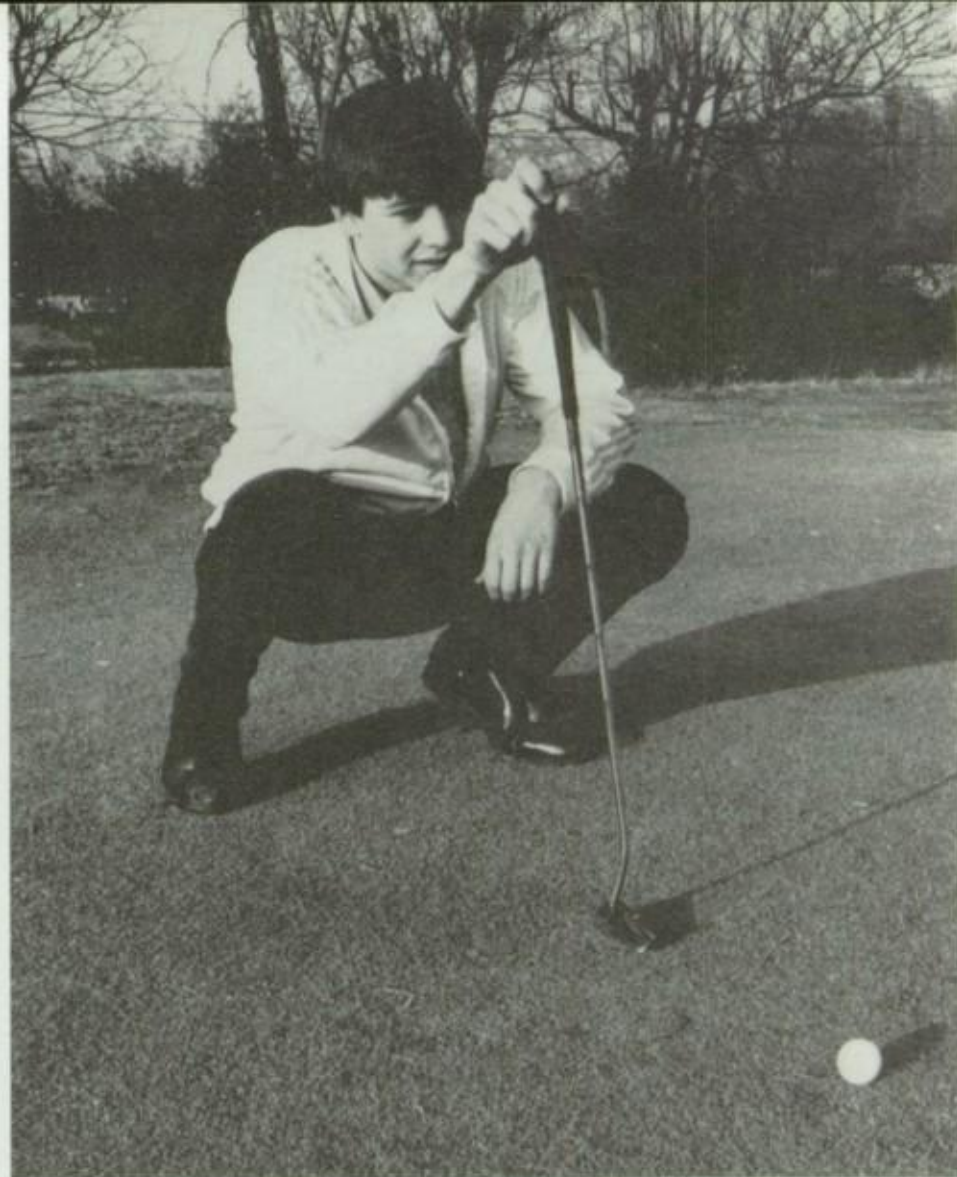
MHS 63, Harrison 39, Castle 27
 MHS 25, Mt. Vernon 32
 MHS 20, North Posey 39
 MHS 37, Mater Dei 36, Central 12
 MHS 71, Central 69, Mater Dei 53, Harrison 28
 MHS 76, Bosse 0, Harrison 40, North 38
 MHS 102, Harrison 30, Reitz 26

Girls (26-8)

MHS 47, Harrison 41, Castle 36
 MHS 15, Mt. Vernon 0
 MHS 59, Harrison 47, Mater Dei 56, Reitz 116, Central 0, North 0, Bosse 0
 MHS 80, Harrison 36, Mater Dei 47, Reitz 96, Central 0, North 0, Bosse 0

1983 Golf (6-8)

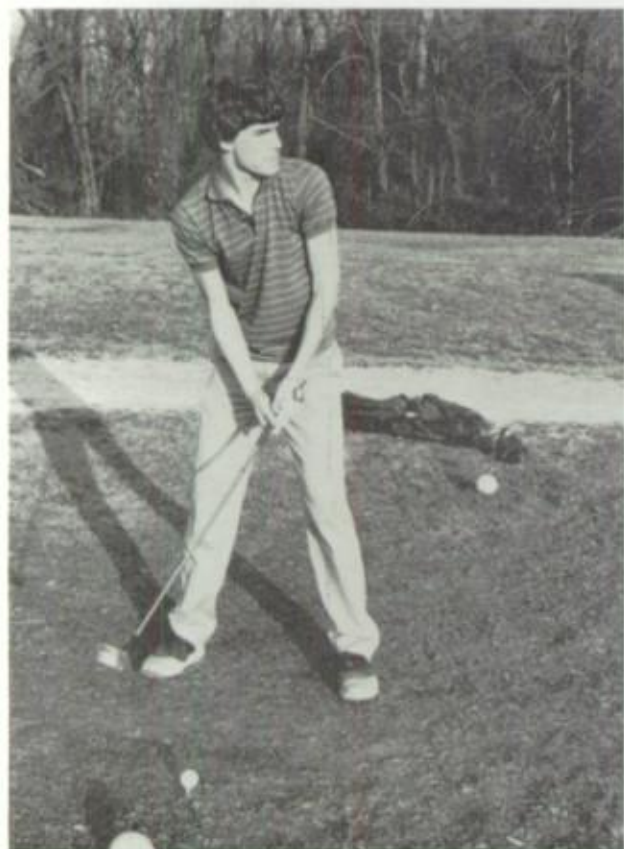
MHS	225	Central	191
MHS	227	Reitz	211
MHS	215	Gibson Southern	221
MHS	210	Bosse	242
MHS	202	Mater Dei	217
MHS	337	Mt. Vernon	321
		Gibson Southern	365
MHS	200	North	196
MHS	225	Day School	284
MHS	337	Vincennes Lin.	333
		Jasper	325
MHS	187	Tell City	164
		Heritage Hills	182



Harriers Run Into Luck

Measuring the distance to the hole, Sophomore Matt Hawes putts for par.

Sizing up his shot, Senior Mike Wolf picks a spot in the fairway for before hitting the ball on the fourth tee at McDonald's Golf Course.



With intense training and a little luck, the boys' cross country team exceeded their expectations.

After finishing sixth in the city and sixth in the SIAC, the Tiger Harriers qualified for regionals with a sparkling fifth place finish in the sectional meet. Unfortunately they fell short of advancing to state with a tenth place finish in the regionals.

"We worked hard all season, but didn't expect to go past sectionals. We were surprised to qualify," commented Junior Rick Cameron.

The Harriers' number one runner, Larry Robinson, missed five meets on account of a mid season illness and constant conflicts with soccer, although he was named to the All City team, placing second in sectionals and fifteenth in regionals.

Finishing third in the city, fourth in SIAC, and tying for fourth in the sectionals, the girls' cross country team had a year crowned with successes. Con-

siderable individual efforts were shown by the Lady Harriers. Beth Hallinan received All City and All SIAC honors. Lynne Wallander was also on the All City team, while Amy Hallinan was awarded All City Honorable Mention.

Last year's linksters fared well with a third place finish in city competition and fifth in SIAC, though their overall record was 6-8. Following the lead of third place medalist Bob Fink, the Tiger golfers placed tenth in post season sectional play.

The 1984 team was selected by a series of tryouts at McDonald Golf Course, also the sight of practices and home matches. Fourth year coach Fr. Tom believes city competition will be tough, but he feels, "We will have a good chance."

"If we can play our best all season and improve every game," commented Kessler, "we will be a contender for city and sectionals." 🐾



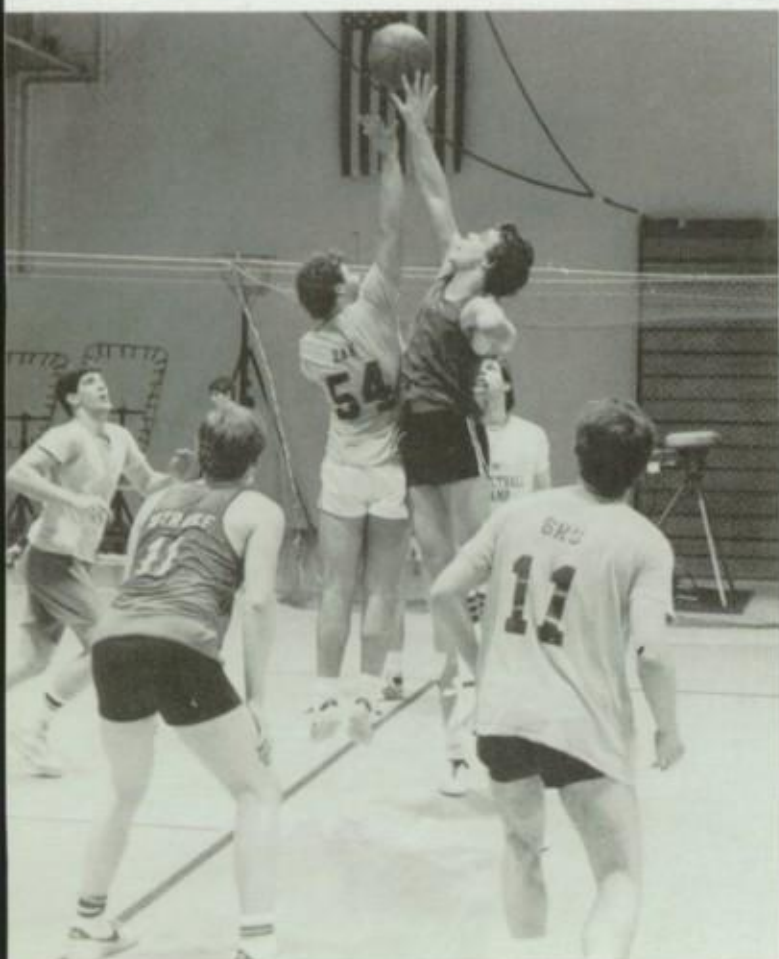
Stride for stride. Sophomores Elyse Dilger and Michele Edwards compete against each other in a meet at Wessleman Park.

Reaching for that last bit of adrenalin, Junior Long Distance Runner Larry Robinson begins his home stretch.

Finding himself open for the shot, Senior Tom Traylor sets up for the twelve footer.

Driving to the basket, Senior John Thornton takes advantage of Senior Berke Spain's pick.

Proving opponents are not always enemies, Seniors Phil Luecke and Rich Garner get together before the game.



Antics Promote Intramurals

The intramural program at Memorial provides, in a somewhat organized fashion, an outlet for frustration and steam built up during the week," explained Fr. Tom Kessler, coordinator of the intramurals.

Every Sunday night (except Super Bowl Sunday!) junior and senior teams played one hour games each, from 6 to 9 p.m. Twelve teams competed in eight regular season games. At the end of eight weeks the teams staged a single illimination tournament, determined by blind draw.

Going into the tournament, five teams were tied for first place. The "Post Toasties," who lost for the first time in two years, along with the "Tough Numbers," "Meat Packers," "Duck Heads,"

and the "Dogs" made up the deadlock. Other teams were "Straight Back Barneyes," "Beach Boys," "Nonsters," "Rebounds," "Seventy Niners," "WANG" (We Ain't No Good) and "Six Good Reasons."

The games were officiated by volunteer varsity players. Although the calls were not very technical, controversy was apparent.

"Now I know what other referees put up with," admitted Junior Rick Cameron. Other officials were Matt Falkenstein, Shawn Wittmer, Oney Langley and Roger Reinhart.

The games drew about twenty to thirty girls and parents a week. None of them rowdy, but all of them enjoyed the antics of the players. 🐾





Post Toasties



Six Good Reasons



Seventy Niners



Nonsters



Straight Back Barneys



Rebounds



WANG (We Ain't No Good)



Dogs



Beach Boys



Tough Numbers



Duck Heads



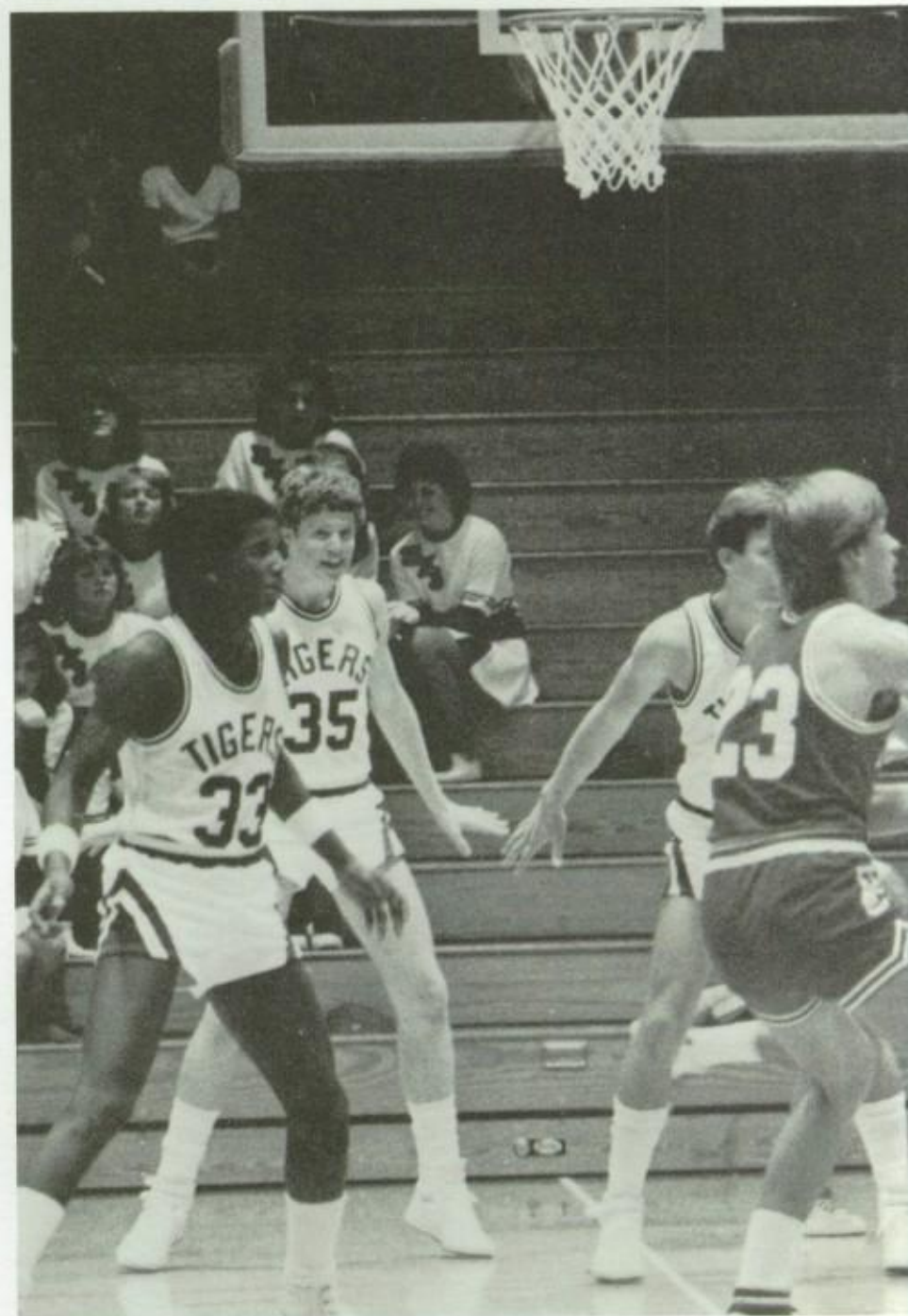
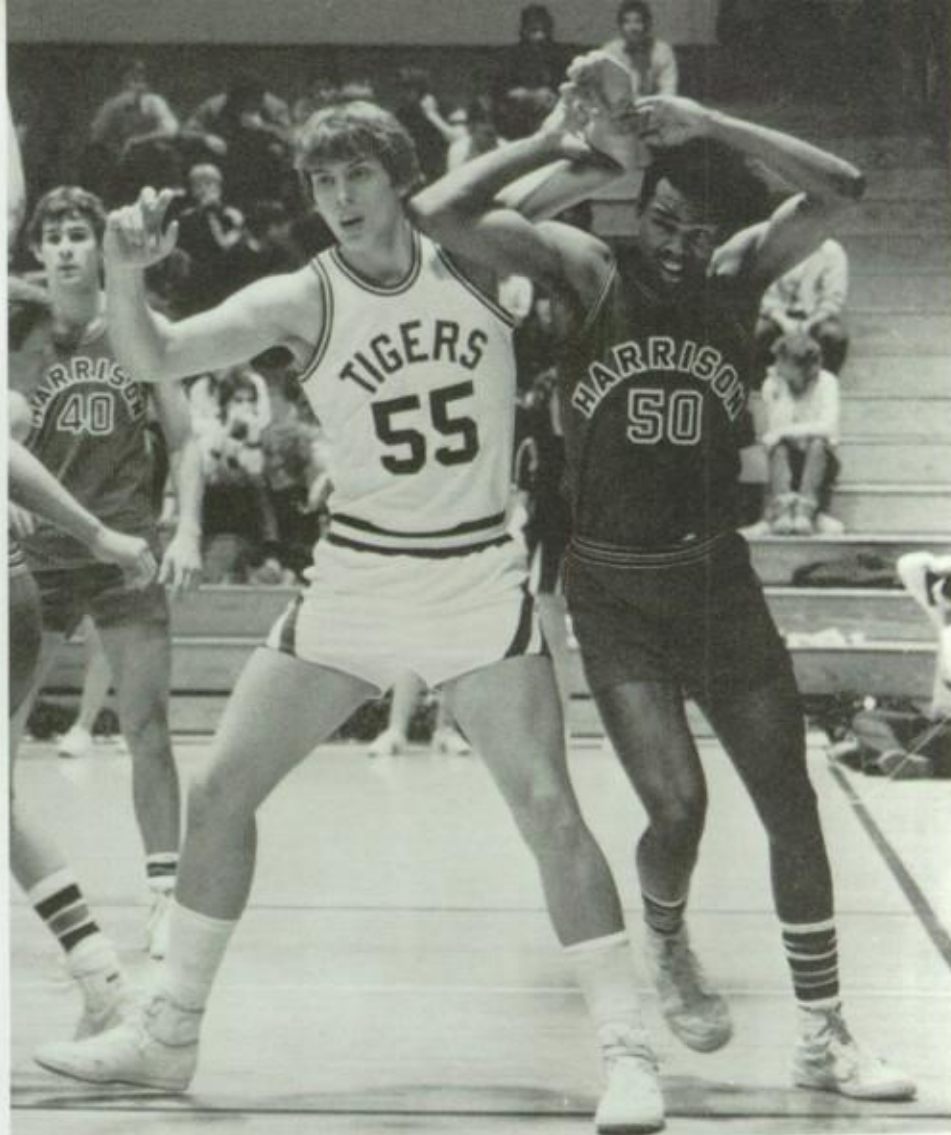
Meat Packers



Boys' Basketball: Front row: Mike Mason, Kevin Langley, Matt Falkenstein, Oney Langley, Shawn Wittmer, Clayton Duffy, Roger Reinhart. Back Row: Assistant Coach John Smith, Manager Jerome Lasher, Joe Hoppe, Adam Starry, Mike Hachmeister, Rick Cameron, Coach Rich Risemas.

1984 Boys' Varsity Basketball (4-16)

MHS	49	Mt. Vernon	58
MHS	56	Northeast Dubois	65
MHS	59	Princeton	63
MHS	56	Jasper	69
MHS	45	Terre Haute South	56
MHS	46	Bosse	55
MHS	64	North	59
MHS	55	Barr Reeve	65
MHS	57	Mater Dei	53
MHS	56	Boonville	42
MHS	61	Castle	63
MHS	56	North Posey	52
MHS	44	Reitz	53
MHS	53	Gibson Southern	62
MHS	44	Heritage Hills	51
MHS	52	Harrison	73
MHS	50	Central	71
MHS	60	Owensboro Catholic	64
MHS	41	Vincennes Lincoln	56
MHS	66	North	76



Looking to take the ball inside, Senior Shawn Wittmer works the Terre Haute South defense.

Fighting for position under the basket, Junior Adam Starry wards off a Harrison defender.



Fans Adopt Struggling Team

"The senior, junior, and sophomore fans adopted us," complimented Head Coach Rich Risemas. "They decided they were going to have a good time and they really helped us."

Still looking for the right combination, second year Coach Risemas struggled through a four win season. After a six game dry spell, the Tigers showed promise, winning four of the next six games.

"At the beginning of the season we seemed overconfident, but as we lost more games our confidence decreased," explained Coach Risemas. "We never lost heart though, and that kept us in the game."

With two-time letter-winner, Matt Falkenstein, struggling through the season with a series of injuries, leadership was in demand. Other leaders did not recognize their roles until late in the sea-

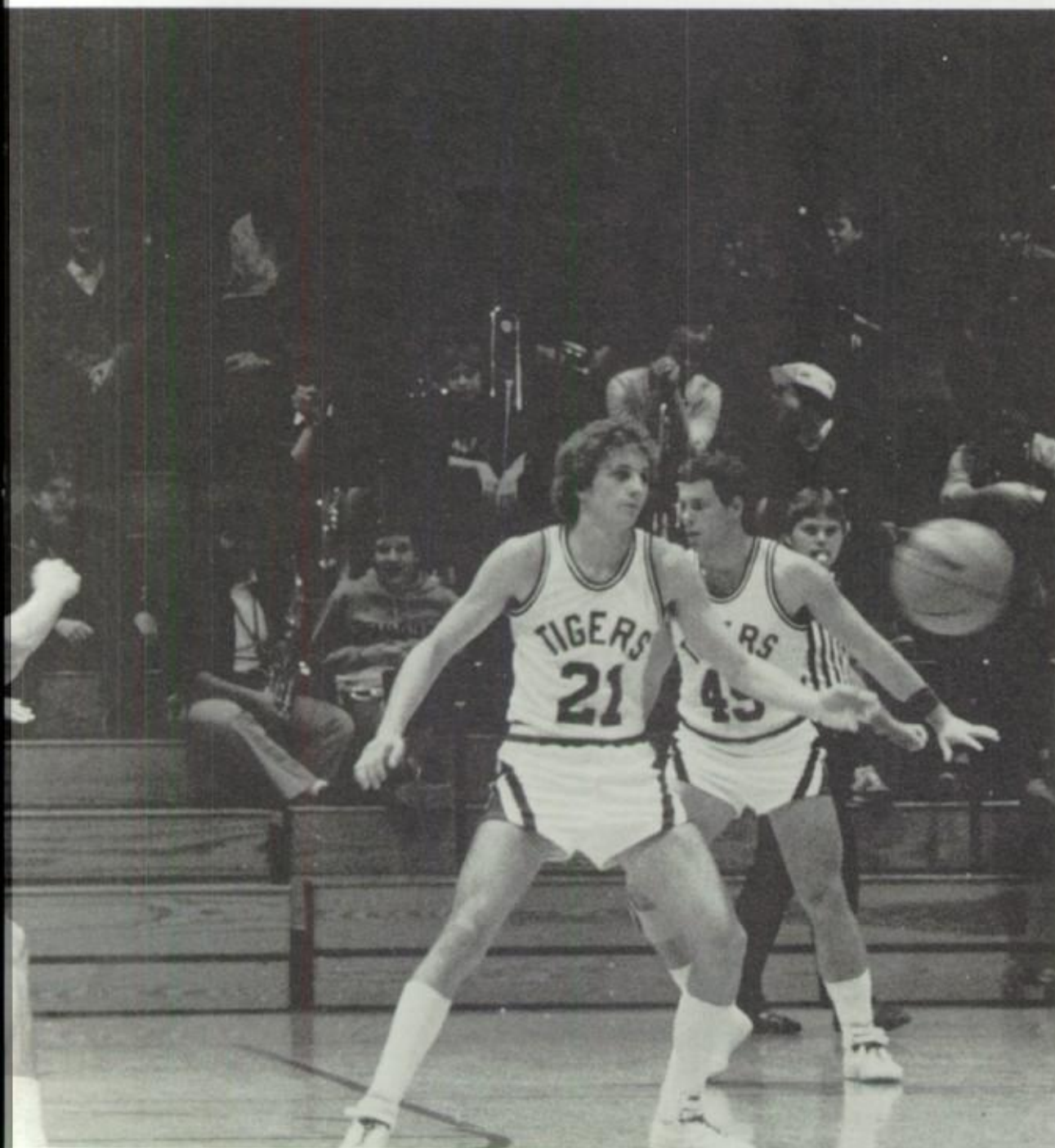
son. For this reason, consistency and team-play were rare.

"We couldn't get three guys playing together at any particular time," agreed Junior Adam Starry and Senior Steve Gilles.

Out of no where, one player stood out and played consistently well. Steve Gilles, who played limited time on the reserve team last year, combined with Rick Cameron to lead the team in rebounds.

"Steve developed and improved over the summer," expressed Risemas. "I was really pleased by the way he played all year."

At times during the season, the Tigers looked very strong, but it never proved enough. They gradually improved all year hoping to have everything together by sectionals. 🐾



Daring their opponent to shoot from the perimeter, Memorial zone defense clogs up the lane.

Turning to the basket, Junior Mike Hachmeister takes the ball strong to the board from the post position.



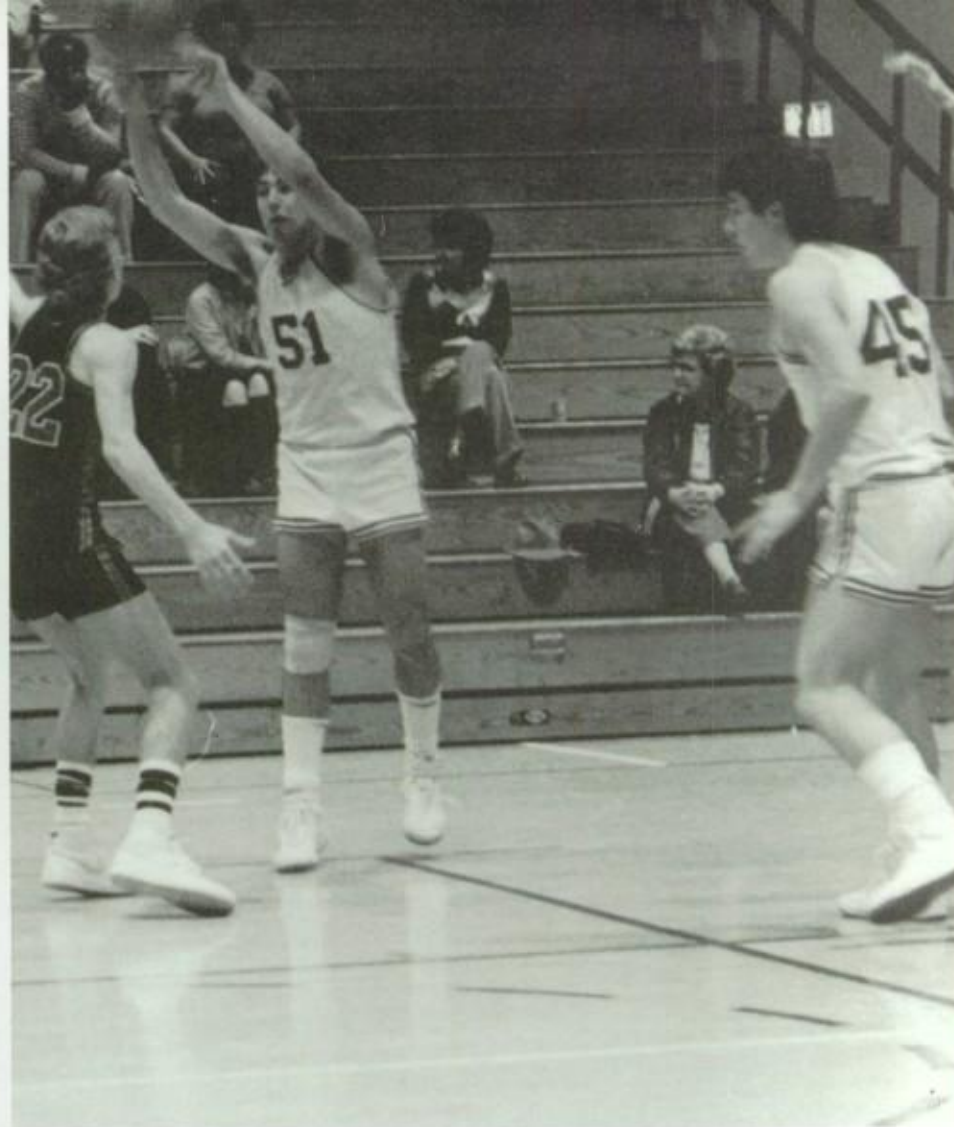
Reserve Basketball: Front row: Pat Macmillan, Shawn Young, Scott Strattman, Paul Effinger, Tony Head. Back row: Manager David Altstadt, Bob Whitehouse, Eric Lubbers, Al Durchholz, Tim Behme, Coach Randy Hupfer.



Freshman Basketball: Front row: Scott Cannon, Chris Langley, Shane Barrett, David Scheitlin, Tony Outlaw, Britt Wicklein, Steve Smith. Back row: Coach David Hayden, Mark Schuler, Jim Tubbs, Bryan Clements, William Oliver, Cameron Forbes, Bob Pokorney, Burt Brougham, Assistant Coach Andy Rice.

1984 Freshman Basketball (19-1)

"A" Team			"B" Team		
MHS	58	Mt. Vernon	26	MHS	18
MHS	39	Central	38	MHS	26
MHS	50	Reitz	40	MHS	
MHS	65	Mater Dei	24		
MHS	72	Gibson Southern	37	MHS	16
MHS	50	Harrison	37		
MHS	51	Bosse	27		
MHS	48	North	32		
MHS	41	Central	39		
MHS	40	Boonville	29	MHS	32
MHS	41	Jasper	31	MHS	33
MHS	46	Reitz	23		
MHS	54	Mater Dei	23		
MHS	44	Harrison	42		
MHS	36	Bosse	37		
MHS	45	North	42		
MHS	46	Washington Cath.	38		
MHS	52	Reitz (SIAC)	30		
MHS	46	Harrison (SIAC)	42		
MHS	41	Central (SIAC)	28		



Spreading out the Harrison zone, Sophomore Bob Whitehouse passes the ball to another player. Sophomore Tim Behme works for position inside.

Goals Prevail For Frosh and Reserve

Tiger Basketball took on a fresh appearance this year at the reserve and freshman level. New head coaches Randy Hupfer and David Hayden both reported remarkable progress.

"This is the first time in my four years the reserve team has finished with a winning season," pointed out Coach Hupfer.

Prior to this year, Coach Hupfer served two years as assistant coach and one year as freshman coach. He was always associated with a winning team at Memorial and this year was no exception. At 10-8, the reserves posted a 4-2 city record and a 4-3 SIAC record.

"Our goals were to win city and have a good record, better than 10-8," ex-

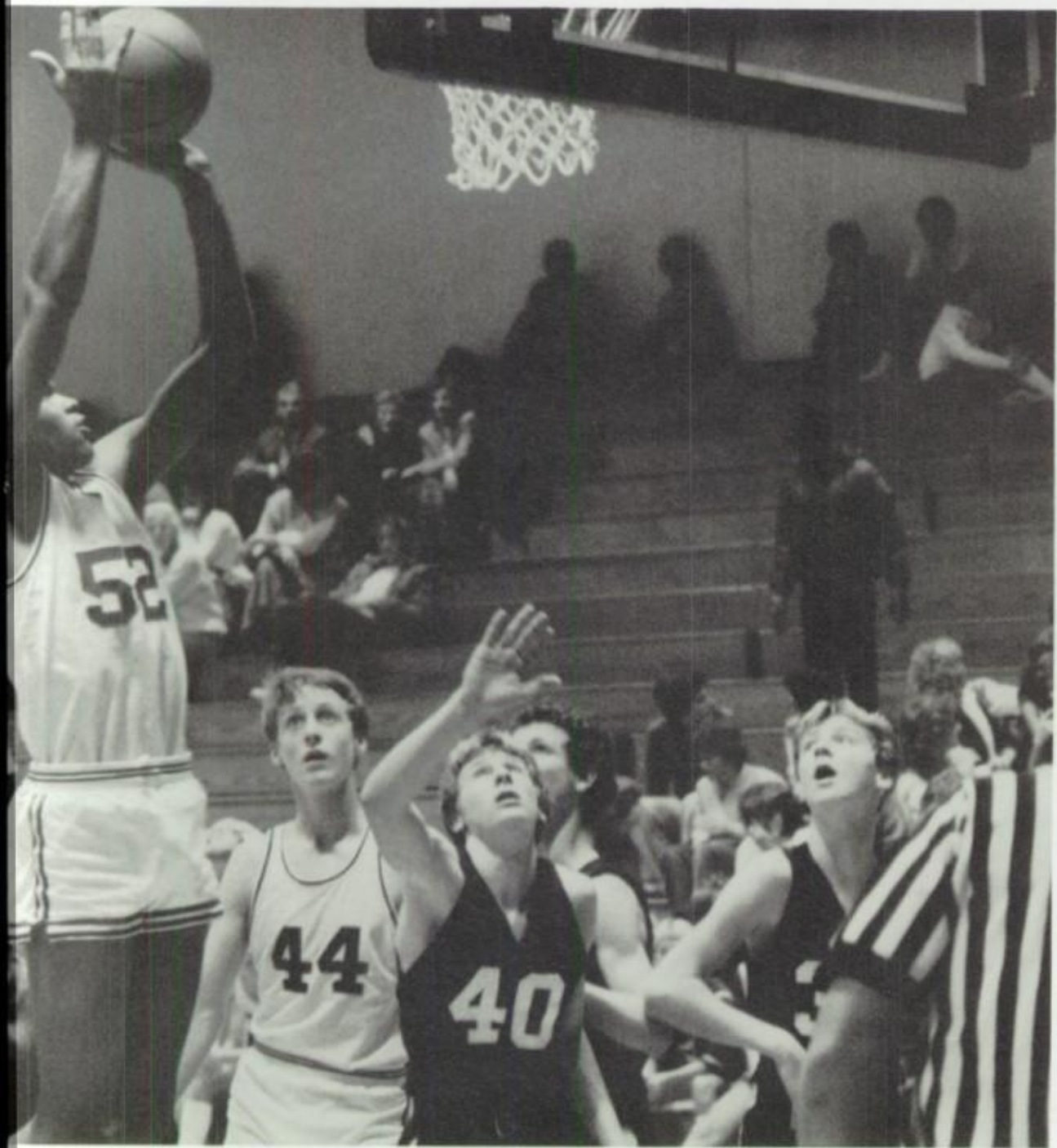
plained Coach Hupfer, "But we never lost by more than six points, so I was satisfied."

For the second year, six freshman starters moved up to the reserve team at the end of their season. "We brought them up to keep them playing, not so much for experience," commented Coach Hupfer. The six freshmen were: Shane Barrett, Bryan Clements, Cameron Forbes, David Scheitlin, Tony Outlaw, and Britt Wicklein.

The freshmen, however, left little room for improvement. The "A" team finished 19-1 winning the city title and the SIAC title while the "B" team finished with a perfect 6-0 record, in Coach Hayden's debut. 🐾

1984 Boys' Reserve Basketball (9-9)

MHS	24	Mt. Vernon	30
MHS	32	Northeast Dubois	30
MHS	40	Princeton	30
MHS	44	Jasper	50
MHS	56	Terre Haute South	59
MHS	49	Bosse	30
MHS	48	Mater Dei	36
MHS	45	Boonville	43
MHS	47	Castle	36
MHS	52	North Posey	55
MHS	53	Reitz	26
MHS	42	Gibson Southern	28
MHS	34	Heritage Hills	35
MHS	36	Harrison	40
MHS	29	Central	35
MHS	52	Owensboro Catholic	39
MHS	44	Vincennes Lincoln	49
MHS	34	North	41



Far above the crowd, Bryan Clements scores two in a freshman effort which sank cross town rival Mater Dei.

Working for an inside position, Sophomore Tony Head extends for an uncontested rebound.



Varsity Basketball: Front row: Tammy Grismore, Paula Hedges, Angela Schmidt, Lori Schulz, Amy Dean, Sara Wannemuehler. Back row: Manager Julie Runge, Carrie VanMeter, Amy Kessner, Susan Hawes, Catherine Ahlering, Diane Starry, Coach Bob Barrett.

1984 Girls' Varsity Basketball (12-7)

MHS	45	Jasper	38
MHS	55	Vincennes Lincoln	49
MHS	44	Mt. Vernon	43
MHS	61	North	47
MHS	55	Princeton	50
MHS	42	Owensboro Catholic	74
MHS	55	Boonville	50
MHS	36	Reitz	38
MHS	51	Castle	33
MHS	45	South Knox	35
MHS	48	Central	57
MHS	54	Reitz	46
MHS	52	Mater Dei	56
MHS	47	Bosse	59
MHS	49	Marian Heights	14
MHS	56	Mater Dei	59
MHS	48	North Posey	42
MHS	58	Harrison	57
MHS	39	Bosse	59





Avoiding a charge, Junior Forward Susan Hawes maneuvers around a Harrison defender for the easy lay-in.

Cheers from the bench incite Varsity Basketball girls in a narrow 58-57 victory over Harrison. Catherine Ahlering, Sara Wannemuehler, Paula Hedges, Amy Dean, and Lori Schulz provide verbal support while Coach Bob Barrett and Asst. Coach Kathy Beck follow the play.



Girls Advance With Coach's Philosophy

Returning only one senior, girls' basketball lacked experience, but new head coach Bob Barrett's 17 years coaching experience compensated. Barrett coached 11 years in the parochial league, 4 years with Memorial boys, and 2 years at U. of E.

"Basketball is played the same way on any level," said Barrett. He explained his philosophy, "You can't win if you don't score and you can't score if you don't play defense."

Being the only senior, Carrie VanMeter assumed her role as a leader.

"Carrie was our inspiration," agreed Juniors Susan Hawes and Amy Kessner.

"She kept our spirit up."

"At the beginning of the season we had a meeting and set our goals," explained Senior Carrie VanMeter. "They were mental toughness and to play to our potential."

The girls kept these in mind throughout the regular season. They finished 12-6, ending their schedule with a one point overtime victory against Harrison.

The lady tigers fell short of their pre-season goals in the first game of the sectionals, though, losing to Bosse.

Overall the girls finished in the city with a 2-3 record and in the SIAC with a 10-4 record. 🐾



Looking to penetrate South Knox's defense, Senior Carrie VanMeter passes to an open teammate.

Awaiting the rebound, Junior Amy Kessner blocks out Bosse star, Cheryl Dowell.

Basketball Coach and Swimmers Make Debut

In her first season coaching high school basketball, reserve coach Kathy Beck led the lady tigers to an even 8-8 season. Although scoring a 0-5 mark in city action, the girls fared well overall.

Going into the season, Coach Beck counted on the advantage of her past experience: one year coaching Holy Spirit girl's team and four years as a player at ISUE.

"I know what they're going through because I've been through it myself," explained Coach Beck. "I think that creates a feeling of understanding."

The reserve girls fielded a balanced scoring attack headed by Freshmen Julie Kessner, Michele Ford, and Karen Moeller. They all averaged about four points a game and all totaled around sixty points on the season. The reserves practiced with the varsity and though the coaches' techniques were different, ten freshmen of thirteen players acquired valuable playing experience on the high school level.

Swimming Traditions were prevalent at Memorial and one to look for in the

future is the Memorial Swimming program.

"There are more people coming up that will swim for the team," reassured Bob Zimmerman. "There should be a program at Memorial in a few years."

The girls' only competition was sectionals and state for lack of city competition. Placing fourth in sectionals, with only four swimmers as opposed to a full team, qualified them for state where they placed thirteenth with outstanding individual efforts.

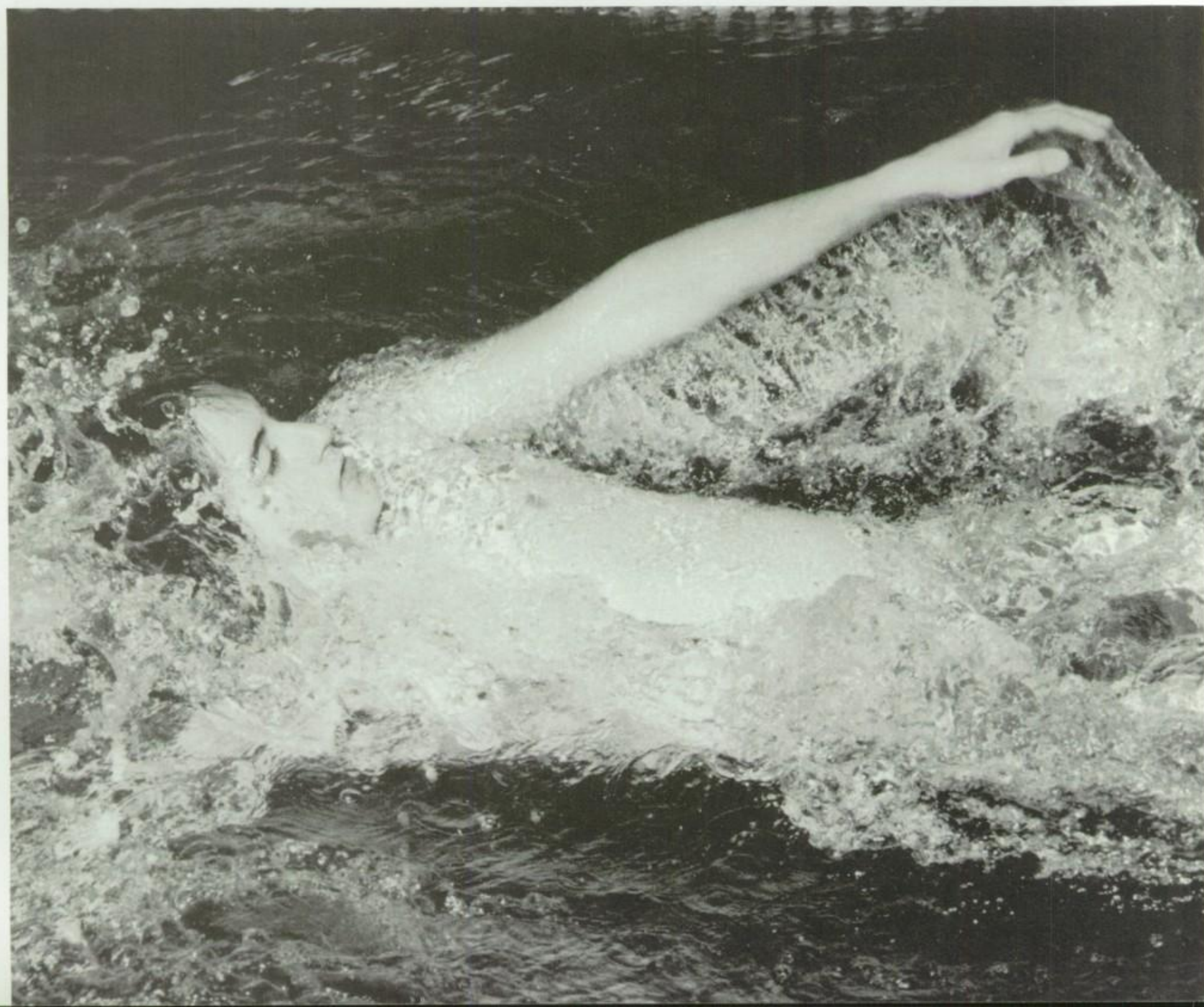
The boys' main goal was to improve. With only two experienced swimmers, Bob Zimmerman and Alan Kain, the boys had much room for improvement. As an incentive, the "Golden Snorkel Award" was given for the biggest time drop. First honorary recipients were Kevin Overstreet (seven seconds) and Kent Overstreet (five seconds).

Castle and Tell City both beat the boys as a team, but proportionally Memorial had more points. Sectionals, however, were the highlight. Each member of the team improved his time while breaking six Memorial swimming records. 🐾

Sophomore guard, Vicki Ellison, pushes down court in an effort to catch Spartan's defense off guard. Freshman Rhonda Happe assumes her role as trailer.

1984 Girls' Reserve Basketball (8-8)

MHS	W	Jasper	L
MHS	L	Vincennes Lincoln	W
MHS	L	Mt. Vernon	W
MHS	L	North	W
MHS	W	Princeton	L
MHS	W	Owensboro Catholic	L
MHS	W	Boonville	L
MHS	L	Reitz	W
MHS	W	Castle	L
MHS	W	South Knox	L
MHS	L	Central	W
MHS	L	Bosse	W
MHS	W	Marian Heights	L
MHS	L	Mater Dei	W
MHS	W	North Posey	L
MHS	L	Harrison	W





Crashing the offensive boards, girls reserve teammates Johanna Weinzapfel, sophomore, and Julie Kessner, freshman, fight for the ball.

Practicing daily at Carson Center proved beneficial for Junior Alan Kain, who advanced to State in the 100 meter backstroke.



Reserve Basketball: Front row: Kim Nalley, Katie Fitzsimmons, Karen Moeller, Pat Edwards, Vicki Ellison, Michele Ford. Back row: Coach Kathy Beck, Missy Chandler, Johanna Weinzapfel, Julie Kessner, Shelly Barton, Laura Turnbaugh, Rhonda Happe, Joanie Seibert.



Girls' Swimming: Mary Keller, Kristin Rusche, Natalie Koch, Julie Zitz.



Boys' Swimming: Bob Zimmerman, Alan Kain, Mark Zimmerman, Kent Overstreet, Chris Tucker, Kevin Overstreet.



Boys' Track: Front row: Danny Lichlyter, Joab Schultheis, Shon Roe. Second row: Shawn McCoy, Shawn Duffy, Rodney Morgan, Larry Robinson, David Allen. Third row: Jody Will, Barry Mueller, Joe Beckwith, Bob Pokorney, Mark Schuler. Back row: Jim Phipps, Brian Mueller, Craig Flittner.



Girls' Track: Front row: Dawn Pokorney, Missy Melton, Amy Wanne-muehler, Terri Kaiser, Jane Wahnsiedler, Andrea Wahl, Julie Braddock. Middle row: Coach Sheila Jones, Carrie VanMeter, Leslie Remien, Suzanne Seibert, Alexa Ladd, Marie Gilles, Shelly Mahaffey, Angela Schmidt, Wendy Ellis, Coach Theresa Simpson. Back row: Paula Hedges, Elizabeth Roos, Kim Robinson, Amy Merkel, Robin Johnson, Missy Will, Diane Schnur, Mary Trapp, Becky Baumhoer.

1983 Boys' Track

MHS	47½	North	69½
MHS	38	Boonville	89
MHS	24	Mt. Vernon	102
MHS	36	Reitz	90
MHS	77	Mater Dei	40
MHS	30	Harrison	97
MHS	44	Princeton	80

1983 Girls' Track

MHS	56	Boonville	49
MHS	58	Central	47
MHS	80	North	24
MHS	58	Mt. Vernon	47
MHS	60	Mater Dei	45
MHS	42	Castle	52
		Harrison	40
MHS	48	Bosse	53
		Mater Dei	33
MHS	64	Reitz	41





Speed, fiberglass and practice come together as Freshman Shawn Duffy strives for more height at the pole vault.

During preseason practice, Assistant Coach Theresa Simpson posts track times for the day.



Numbers Plague Harriers

While breaking two school records, sending two people to regionals, and winning city in one event, a 2-6 season seemed misleading for the 1983 Harriers. They finished fifth in the city and sixth in the conference as a team, but individually, they were very competitive. In fact, the only ingredient missing to a successful season was personnel. "We were in the meet until we ran out of runners."

The 1984 Harriers were plagued with the problem of two few runners also. With only eight returning, Coach Del Schiavonne had very little experience to work with. Junior Larry Robinson and Senior Barry Mueller paced the team with their leadership and example. "With so few participants, everyone has to work harder," said Robinson. "The freshmen will really be tested."

Girls' track

For the second year in a row, the 1983 girls' 400 meter relax team consisting of Shelly Mehaffey, Marie Gilles, Leslie Remien, and Suzanne Seibert qualified for regionals. Other regional qualifiers were the 1600 relay team of Connie VanMeter, Bev Schnur, Diane Schnur, and Carrie VanMeter. Suzanne Seibert also qualified in the 200 meter dash.

As a team, the 1983 Lady Tracksters finished third in the city and conference, and third in sectionals.

The 1984 Lady Harriers showed promise with the experience of 14 girls returning. head Coach Sheila Jones expected stiff competition from Bosse and Castle, but she was confident of the team. "We have many good people returning," commented Coach Jones. "Our first meet with Reitz should be even." 🐾

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Girls' Track



A 16 pound shotput proves to be a great strain on Senior Barry Mueller as he practices for various field and track events. In the background Senior Matt Falkenstien demonstrates the "Bauer" technique.

Leaping with ease, Senior Diane Schnur handles the hurdles during pre-season practice at U of E.

Spring Rains Refresh Third-ranked Hitters

"All of the players had a lot of interest," commented Coach Quentin Merkel referring to the 1983 season. "They really worked hard."

The interest and determination paid off for the 1983 hardball Tigers. They played strong for the duration of the season but peaked at the right time, the end of the season. After winning the city title with a 9-3 record and the conference with a 10-4 record, the Tigers headed to a sectional championship game against Central. Determination prevailed and the Tigers went on to sweep regionals (defeating Tell City and Princeton), and Semi-state (defeating Loogootee and Madison.) Their valiant effort was ended, though, in the first game of State play, losing to Fort Wayne

Northrop. The Mental Attitude Award was given to Jim Flynn.

The 1984 edition of the hardballers came up with a completely different look. Returning only three letter winners: Junior Bob Neth, and Seniors Mark Wootton and Richie Garner, the Tigers lacked experience. The Senior letter winners, as captains, provided the leadership necessary in a young team. With so many holes to fill, nothing was certain as the season opened. Coach Merkel was optimistic. "It depends on the approach of the team towards practice and games. We've got the ingredients; we just need to work."

Training began in early March, but bad weather hindered practice schedules. The team practiced, along with other

spring sports, in the gym. The first practice in the field came only a week before the first game. Coach Merkel's plan for success called for working on all phases of the game, defense and offense, in each session. This provided the players with the proper mental attitude and physical conditioning.

If anything benefitted from the off-season weather, it was hitting. "We got a lot of work in the (batting) cage," explained Junior Catcher Bob Neth "Everyone really hit the ball." 🐾

Feeding curve balls into the pitching machine, Coach Merkel gives pointers on batting while Junior Roger Reinhart shags.

Warming up to the season, baseball players stretch before a mid-February practice. Coach Merkel stresses fundamentals in practices and stretching-out as an important basic.



Polishing his swinging technique, Sophomore Alan Schiff puts his weight into the ball.

Anticipating another state championship, the baseball tigers struggle for a win on their home diamond at Bosse Field.





Varsity Baseball: Front row: Jeff Breivogel, Chris Wire, Daren Bitter, Bobby Seger, Bruce Davis, Dennis Schenk. Middle row: Steve Kriegel, Bob Mehringer, Scott Coney, Mark Reker, Mark Wootton, Alan Schiff. Back row: Coach Quentin Merkel, Bob Neth, Jim Morgan, Rich Garner, Rick Cameron, Roger Reinhart.

1983 Varsity Baseball (24-6)

MHS	1	Mt. Vernon	0
MHS	9	South Spencer	0
MHS	4	Bosse	3
MHS	122	Reitz	4
MHS	11	Harrison	8
MHS	3	Central	2
MHS	1	Castle	2
MHS	4	Gibson Southern	3
MHS	1	North	5
MHS	13	Mater Dei	5
MHS	4	Reitz	5
MHS	8	Harrison	6
MHS	4	Loogootee	0
MHS	1	Central	11
MHS	4	North Posey	3
MHS	10	North Posey	2
MHS	8	Mater Dei	5
MHS	12	North	1
MHS	14	Washington Cath.	4
MHS	4	Bosse	2
MHS	5	Castle	2
MHS	2	Tell City	3
MHS	2	Heritage Hills	0

Post Season Play

MHS	4	Harrison	2
MHS	8	Central	3
MHS	7	Tell City	6
MHS	13	Princeton	4
MHS	3	Loogootee	1
MHS	5	Madison	3
MHS	2	Ft. Wayne Northrop	3





Reserve Baseball: Front row: John Wahnsiedler, Scott Reker, Ricky Schneider, Shane Barrett, John Delano, Jeff Henning, David Scheitlin. Middle row: Jeff Schaefer, Jeff Ossenberrg, Chris Jenkins, Andy Abbott, Doug Ripperger, Joey Shake, Alan Reising. Back row: Coach David Hayden, Cameron Forbes, Tim Behme, Roger Merkel, Billy Schmidt, Bert Brougham, Scott Hollingsworth.

1983 Reserve Baseball

NHS	4	Mt. Vernon	5
MHS	6	Harrison	5
MHS	5	Reitz	6
MHS	0	Central	8
MHS	2	Mater Dei	5
MHS	8	Bosse	4
MHS	5	Central	7
MHS	4	North	6
MHS	17	Harrison	3
MHS	2	Reitz	5
MHS	4	Castle	12
MHS	6	Bosse	4
MHS	9	Castle	6
MHS	4	North	6
MHS	6	Mater Dei	7





As a part of warm-ups, reserve players Joey Shake and Jeff Schaeffer loosen up their shoulders doing arm rotations.

After a siege of bad weather, Coach David Hayden takes advantage of the nice day playing infield. Sophomore Scott Hollingsworth and Freshman Scott Rekow rotate in as catchers



Coach Eyes Winners' Circle

The biggest change I've had to make in coaching was adjusting to the winning tradition," explained Coach David Hayden, who previously coached at Washington Catholic before coming to Memorial in 1983.

During this first season as reserve coach, the Tigers chalked up a 5-9 record. Hayden felt this mark was not a total reflection of the season. "We lost three games in extra innings. If we had pulled through, we would have had a winning season."

The most pleasing element of the

1983 season for Coach Hayden was the overall improvement of the team." The players started hitting the ball well and improved overall towards the end of the season," remarked Hayden. "We really came on strong."

The 1984 Hardballers continued their hitting in pre-season practice. Coach Hayden was optimistic going into the season with a team who overall, had good attitudes. "If the players make a commitment, we should have a successful season." 🐾

Enduring cold weather, Freshman Shane Barrett helps out the catchers before regular season practice.

Traditional pitch and catch becomes a repetitious exercise as Sophomores Roger Merkel and Steve Kriegel sharpen their skills.

Enthusiasm Propels Spirit

It all started last May when tryouts were held in the gym. It continued in June when practice began in earnest. They would stretch and then go through their routines, sometimes for two hours. In July they went to "camp" to further their skills in an effort to be the best. They practiced for the rest of the summer, and by the end of August, they were ready.

And so it was for the 1983-84 Memorial Tiger cheerleading squad. With seniors Jeanne Krack (captain), Ann Barron, and Amy Slaughter providing the leadership, the varsity and reserve squads performed at every football and basketball game.

Krack thought some of the high-points of the season were the successful Varsity football season and the senior enthusiasm at basketball games.

"It was really great when people

cheered with us," commented Krack. "The Senior Class helped a lot at the basketball games. They were pretty enthusiastic."

All of the squad members agreed that it was a fun year, despite not returning from some out-of-town basketball games until midnight. When this happened, they always counted on going to Burger Chef, a favorite Jasper night-spot.

The cheerleaders were not alone in promoting school spirit. Three students donned the tiger suit of Mr. T., the Memorial mascot. Steve Beaven played the role for basketball while Connie Hirsch and Robin Johnson split the duty for football season.

The sponsor and chauffeur for the cheerleaders was Miss Theresa Simpson. 🐾

Cheerleaders mount pep to arouse the Varsity Basketball Team's sixth man.

Honoring varsity cheerleaders, reserves present a rose to seniors in congratulation and thanks for their dedication.



Varsity Cheerleading Captain Jeanne Krack initiates spirit for the Tigers.

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders combine to ignite the moral of the student body.





Varsity Cheerleaders: Jeanne Krack, Amy Slaughter, Ann Barron, Jill Herman, Barbara Miller.



Reserve Cheerleaders: Karen Crane, Sara Adams, Laura Flittner, Tami Wootton, Julie Beckwith.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Kim Walters, Colleen Jackson, Betsy Stallings, Kirsten Buehner, Joan Hirsch.

We've Got People!

We've got an endless assortment of opinions, ideas and talents that keep our vitality going. A tantalizing variety of talents includes Sophomore Steve Gutzweiler, the 98 lb. lightweight wrestler and Senior Deborah Pokorney, a national merit semi-finalist. Intriguing interests ranged from Freshman Mike Schmidt's scuba diving expeditions to Senior Kevin Overstreet's obsession with 'coon huntin.'

With 763 students and 61 faculty and staff, ideas and opinions often differed. Occasionally, student/teacher differences resulted in the issuing of a gold slip — a certificate which guaranteed the student free admission to after-school detention. From dancers, musicians and artists to swimmers, joggers and tennis players — we've got people.

Checking out the scene, Senior Chris Craig and Sophomores Roger Merkel and Bob Mehringer break from dancing.

Enthusiastic Soccer fans, Junior Kim Robinson, Sophomore Sara Wannemuehler and Senior Chris Voda travelled nearly 200 miles to cheer the team on at the State Championship in Indianapolis.





elating

I know that teaching is not just standing in front of a class. It's relating with the students," remarked senior theology instructor, Mr. Dave Franklin.

Relating, as the title of one junior theology text book suggested, is the connection between or among people. Although the strength of the connection varied, student/teacher relationships were not uncommon.

"I've gone over to the Brother's house to play golf with Fr. Tom many Saturday mornings," commented Senior Phil Luecke.

One Memorial parent had a negative view of such close

interaction. "If a teacher is with certain students outside of school, I'm sure he would feel some favoritism toward them. I just don't think it's fair to the other students."

Fr. Tom Kessler, chaplain, explained that his primary job is just that — chaplain. "Although I also teach, as chaplain I'm involved with students and teachers and enjoy being a part of their lives."

"If it was just for the pay, I wouldn't be here," retorted band director, Mr. Jesse Floyd, "I enjoy working with students too much." Teachers who spent time with after school activities

naturally became more involved with students.

One positive aspect of close interaction was lasting "friendships." Br. John Stout, C.S.C. has been teaching at Memorial for 32 years. "Being here for so long, I've met a lot of people. I frequently meet former students on a social level. For instance, I once taught the men who are now my doctor, my dentist and my optometrist," he said. 🐾

Two hours before an 8 p.m. performance, actors and actresses arrived to make final preparations for the musical. Mrs. Kathy Cullison, one of ten make-up artists adds age and color to cast members like Sophomore David Miles.

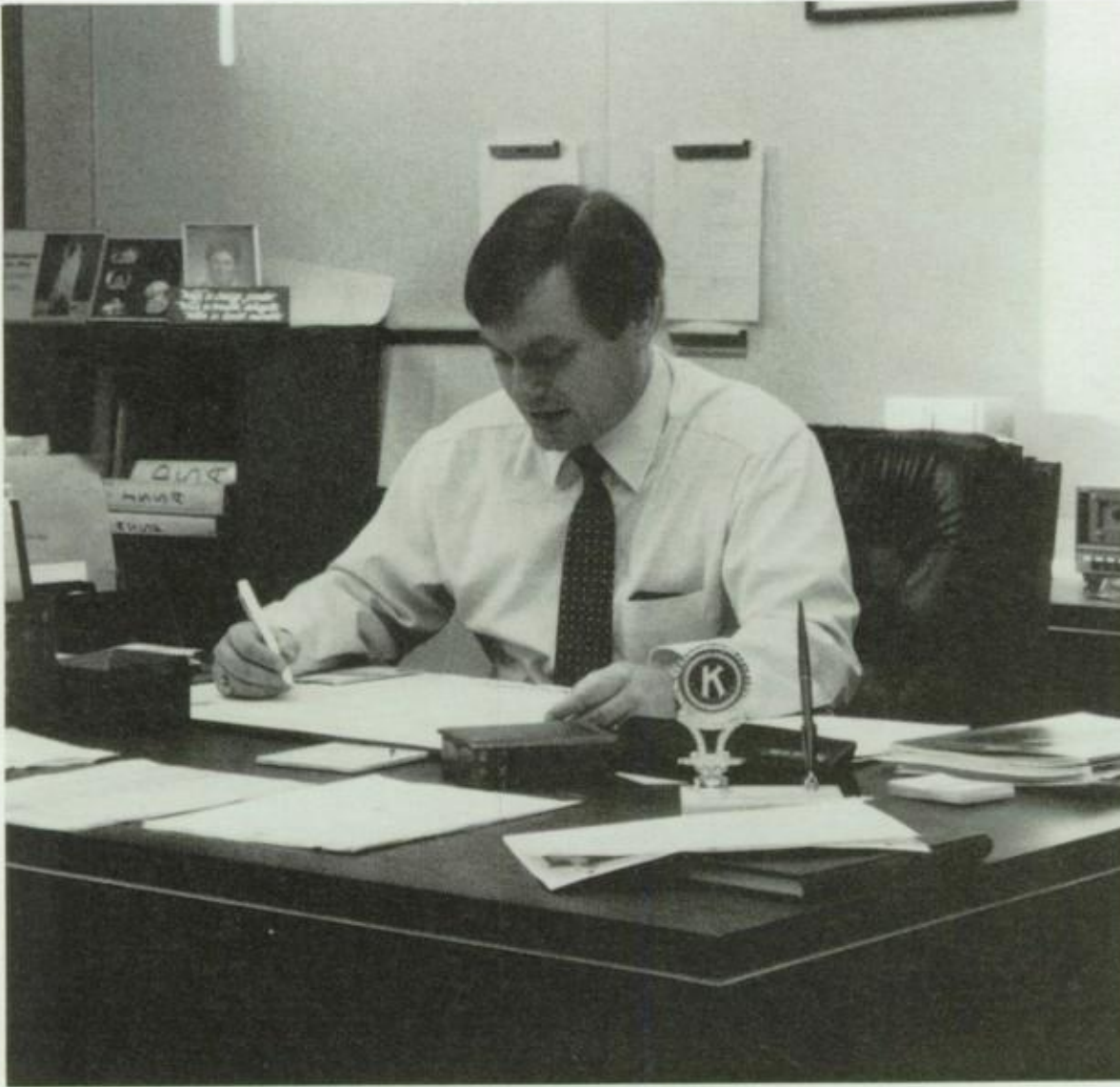


Getting together to discuss game strategy, Junior Amy Kessner and Sophomore Sara Wannemuehler listen intently to the Girl's Basketball Coach Bob Barrett. **Sheephead**, a German card game is enjoyed by Br. Eugene Phillip C.S.C., Junior John Folz, and Seniors Todd Miles and Gregg Wallander every Tuesday during activity period.

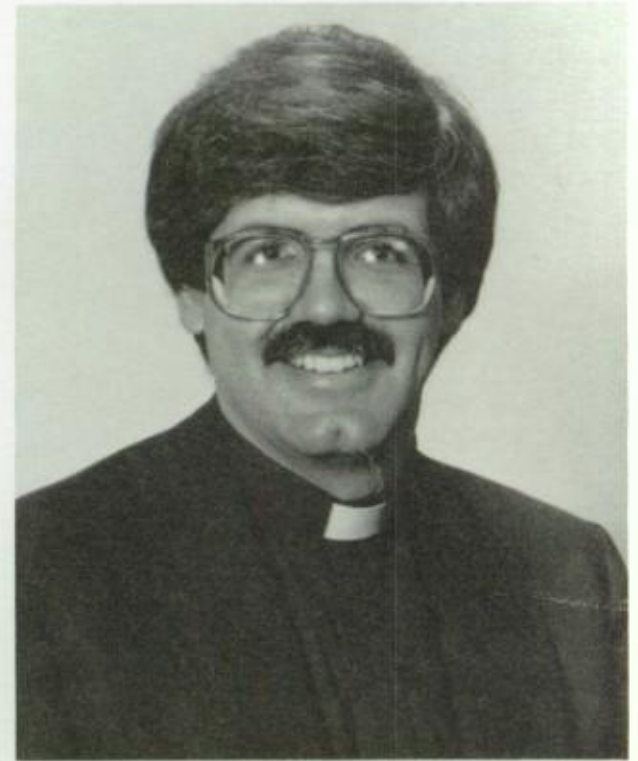




Adams Leads 62 Staff Members



Mr. Gerry Adams



Fr. Tom Kessler



Mr. Del Schiavone



Mrs. MaryAnn Block



Mrs. Elaine Fehn



Mrs. Louise Gorman



Mrs. Annette Smallwood



Mrs. Jeanne Rush



Mrs. Roiann Andrews
Mr. Scott Bauer
Miss Kathy Beck
Miss Pamela Boyer
Mrs. Ellen Cerling



Miss Brenda Craig
Mrs. Kathryn Cullison
Miss Connie Dopierala
Mr. Oscar Duncan
Miss Linda Eberhard



Mrs. Shirley Everett
Sr. Maureen Fallon, SP
Mr. Jesse Floyd
Mr. David Franklin
Mrs. Deborah Funk



Mr. Thom Gore
Mr. David Hayden
Mr. Donald Hughes
Mr. Randy Hupfer
Miss Sheila Jones



Mr. Jim Kibler
Sr. Julie Kramer, SP
Mrs. Katherine Land
Mr. Fred Lauterwasser
Mr. Gene Logel



Mr. Quentin Merkel
Miss Jeannie Overton
Miss Antoinette Pfeiffer
Br. Eugene Phillipp, C.S.C.
Sr. Margaret Quinlan, SP

Mr. Jim Redman
Mr. Richard Risemas
Mrs. Jeanne Rode



Mr. Larry Scheller
Mrs. Madeline Schmitt
Mrs. Marcia Schoeppner



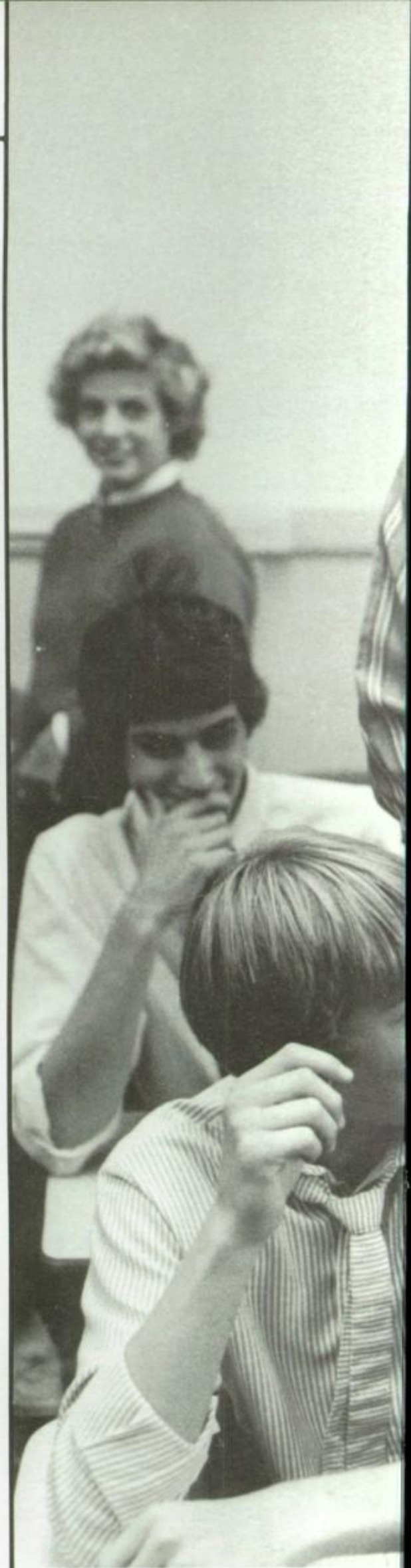
Mr. Leo Schultheis
Miss Theresa Simpson
Br. John Stout, C.S.C.



Mrs. Barbara Sullivan
Mr. Ron Wannemuehler
Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener



Mr. Ralph Weinzapfel
Sr. Anne Bernadette Wolf, SP
Mr. Alan Woodruff





Monkeying around, Mr. Leo Schultheis surprises Sophomore Scott Stratman with a friendly Anthropology experiment.



Mrs. Sandra Boyd
Mrs. Dixie Brandt



Mrs. Jo Ann Brandt
Mrs. Irene Durcholz



Mrs. Margaret Evinger
Mrs. Peggy Knotts

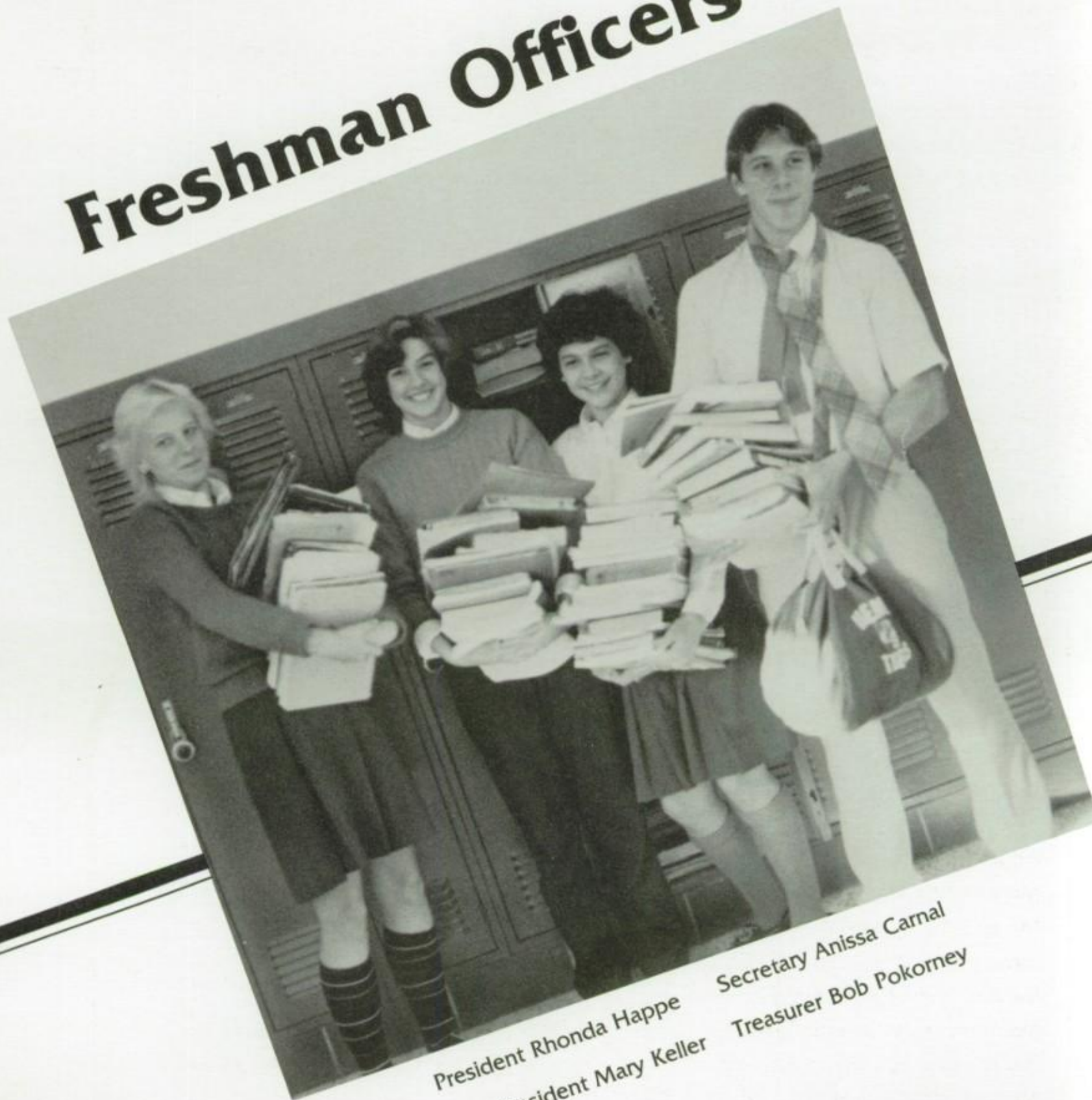


Mr. George Masterson
Mrs. LaVerne Payton



Mrs. Evelyn Stephens
Mrs. Catherine Tenney

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Vice-President Mary Keller

Secretary Anissa Carnal
Treasurer Bob Pokorney

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 Yvonne B. Starry
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 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tooley
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 Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Wunderlich
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman

Karen Achkio
Melissa Addison
Michael Altstadt
Joan Baker
Phillip Barnett



Shane Barrett
Lynda Barron
Shelly Barton
Rebecca Baumhoer
Mark Beard



Lonita Beliles
Jan Bell
Robert Bennett
Alan Benningfield
Lori Berry



David Blanford
James Blanford
Carol Blankenship
Amy Blessinger
Keir Boyd



Joyce Braddock
Jane Brickner
Jackie Brockman
Albert Brougham
Michael Brown



Julie Brubaker
Kristen Buehner
Carla Burch
Catherine Byrley
James Callahan





Freshman Disorientation

It is eighth grade year. Everyone looks up to you. You're in control and feeling great. Three months later you are a freshman, a greenie, and most people don't look up to you. Welcome to the wonderful world of your first year of high school.

If there was one word to describe freshmen on the first day of classes, it was "scared."

"Scared," said Michele Ford.

"Scared," said Joyce Braddock.

"Scared," said Kim Nalley.

"After about a week, I was pretty comfortable. Now, I don't have any trouble and I feel like I'm part of the school," commented Theresa Shake.

"I was afraid everyone was going to make fun of me and tease me," admitted Joyce Braddock, "but it really wasn't that bad."

Inspite of leaving behind old memories, friends and teachers, Freshman Lori Berry felt that the best part of coming to Memorial was making new friends.

"Grade school was fun, but high school is better," agreed David Gainer.



Scott Cannon



Anissa Carnal



Brian Claspell



Bryan Clements



Jane Coffee



Robert Copeland

Joan Creech
Amy Culver



Kristen Davies
Patrick Davis



Kenneth Deken
Michael Deken



Justin Diano
James Dieter



Shawn Duffy
Lisa Durchholz



Gena Eberhard
Pat Edwards



Greenies Ripen

Each year, about 200 new Memorial students (often referred to as "greenies") enter the world of high school. To help out these poor confused waifs, the sophomore class sponsors a Freshman Warmer.

Familiarity was encouraged through various traditional games such as passing an orange from neck to neck and passing a lifesaver on a toothpick.

"I wish they would line us up according to size when we pass oranges — I barely reached my partner's shoulder," lamented Kristen Davies.

When asked if he met many foxy chicks, Tommy Knight coolly replied, "I already met them all!"

Sophomore David Miles contributed his help by organizing part of the dance. "We worked just two hours to get this ready. It's just great — I love seeing all these new Memorial students meeting each other."



Angela Effinger
Kelly Eli
Nora Elliott
Mark Emge
Janette Evans



Stephen Exline
Meghan Fay
Kate Fitzsimmons
Cameron Forbes
Michele Ford



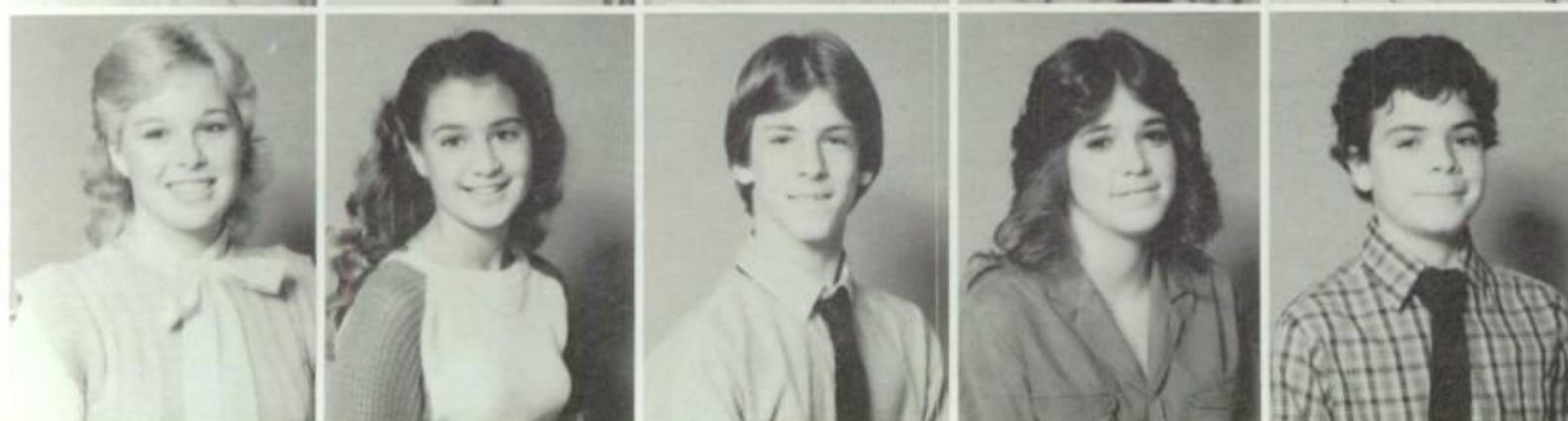
David Fowler
Greg Fredrich
Damian Freeman
David Freeman
Brock Fulkerson



David Gardner
Tammy Geppner
Mary Ann Gilles
Allen Hair
Rhonda Happe



Susan Hardesty
Michael Haury
Angie Hayden
Timothy Hayden
Leanne Head



Amy Henning
Joan Hirsch
Andrew Hoffman
Mary Hollander
Brian Holtz

Diver Advances

Thirty feet underwater it is dark and serene.

Only fish and plants inhabit this underwater world.

It is an unfamiliar place, one most of us never encountered, but Freshman Mike Schmitt seems very much at ease there.

Mike has spent a total of nearly 336 hours (about two weeks) underwater, skin and scuba diving.

"I like scuba diving because it lets me discover so much and see so many new and different things, and not many people can do this," Mike explained.

Mike's father, who gives scuba lessons, interested him in the sport. Mike began to skin dive at the age of five.

After completing lessons at the YMCA last year, Mike received his diving license, and recently started taking advanced diving lessons.

Getting ready to dive requires preparation. Mike said, "You must first check and recheck all equipment (tank, mouthpiece, life preserver, dive knife, mask, snorkel, and fins) and always remember the buddy system."

The major safety precaution for a diver is preservation of air from the scuba tank.

Mike, once while diving in Silver Springs (a stripper pit in Kentucky) had trouble swimming through two girders, and was rapidly running out of air.

"Eventually, I squeezed through!" he sighed.

"After a dive, I always want to go back down again, because there is so much I might have missed the first time. It's never boring!" 🐾





Lisa Horning
Colleen Jackson
Kim Joest



Gregory Johns
Gregory Johnson
Vicki Johnson



Martina Jones
Tom Jones
Kristi Kaiser



Mary Keller
Jeromy Kendall
Julie Kessner



Becky Key
Emily Kingston
Kelly Kitchingman



Thomas Knight
Lori Koetting
Jill Krug

Het Labhart
Chris Langley
Cynthia Leinenbach



Danny Lichlyter
Michelle Loveall
Mary Beth Lubbers



Brent Mahoney
Michael Mason
Shannon Mathis



Matthew Mattingly
Shawn McCoy
Joe Melchiors



James Melloy
Ernest Meriwether
Kelly Merrick



Christopher Miller
Karen Moeller
Stephanie Morein





It Takes Time

It is 5:30 in the evening, and as twilight falls, the ballet dancers enter the practice rooms of the Evansville Dance Theatre, located in the Old Courthouse.

One of these dancers was Freshman Lynda Barron. She explained that five days a week, four hours a day, the dancers strived to perfect themselves.

Lynda was the youngest member of the company and has danced with them for two years.

"My mom started taking me to lessons when I was four years old, and I have loved it ever since," she explained.

Lynda has been involved in many productions, her favorite being **Romeo and Juliet**.

She portrayed Juliet opposite Mark Neal. Neal was a member of the Stuttgart Ballet, who is quite famous in Europe.

Lynda's goal is to become a principal dancer, (the highest rank a dancer can achieve).

"You must be really devoted to dancing to become an accomplished dancer," added Lynda.

Her instructors did not encourage outside activities, such as sports or clubs, which might reduce practice time. Lynda admitted there have been times when she wanted to forget about dancing. With homework and practice, little time was left over for just plain fun.

After a performance, she was quick to explain that all the hard work finally paid off. She realized she definitely loves to dance. 🐾



Ice Skater Makes Cool Moves

Figure eights, spins and axles are just three of the ice skating maneuvers Freshman Kelly Kitchingman has practiced since she began skating seriously.

Kelly headed to Swonder Ice Rink every day after school and on weekends to skate for two to three hours.

Besides practicing every day in winter, spring, and fall, Kelly spent each summer at Stanford Skating School in Niagara Falls, NY.

"I think practicing and going to skating school in the summer has helped me to be more competitive. Being with other skaters makes me want to match my level with theirs," Kelly remarked.

Kelly has been ice skating since age three. She became interested in ice skating when her father was coaching a hockey team in Canada, where she lived. Since then she has skated in New

York, New Jersey and now Evansville.

"I didn't really become a dedicated skater until six years ago, when we moved to Evansville. My father became manager of Swonder Ice Rink," said Kelly.

Having been a competitive skater for the past six years, Kelly participated in both local and interstate competitions. She has traveled to Chicago and Springfield, Illinois, Columbus, Indiana, and Knoxville, Tennessee.

These competitions have earned Kelly a first place in the Freestyle Five Division at Swonder and another first place in the Figure One Division in Columbus, Indiana.

"We will be returning to Chicago for the second time in March 1984 for another competition," she informed. 🐾



Rodney Morgan
Stacey Muehlbauer
Kevin Naas
Kimberly Nalley
John Nellis



Yen Nguyen
James Noyes
William Oliver
Jill Osborne
Jeffrey Ossenber



Anthony Outlaw
Kent Overstreet
Rita Patterson
Dawn Pokorney
Robert Pokorney



Glenn Prechtel
Ted Purdie
Jeff Reising
Scott Reker
Robert Richardson



Brian Rickard
Michael Roach
Shon Roe
Elizabeth Roos
Amy Sasse



Jeffrey Schaefer
Jayne Schaffstein
David Scheitlin
Amy Schiff
Laura Schiff

Leonard Schmidt
Michael Schmitt
Richard Schneider
Christopher Scholz
Mark Schuler



Joab Schultheis
Trisha Seib
Joan Seibert
Theresa Shake
Shauntay Shelby



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Lisa Sims
Maria Slattery
Amy Smith
Jerry Smith



Steve Smith
Betsy Stallings
Diane Starry
James Stoltz
Kevin Tate



Michael Tooley
James Tubbs
Mary Lou Tucker
Laura Turnbaugh
Emily Vandever



John Wahnsiedler
Kim Walters
Amy Wannemuehler
Eric Webster
Theresa Weinzapfel





Culture Calls

Learning didn't always take place in the classroom. Students of Mrs. Everett's 210 English class and students of Mrs. Cullison's art classes had the opportunity to travel to the Art Institute of Chicago to see the Vatican Art Exhibit. Starting with a five hour bus ride, students left the Memorial parking lot at 6:00 a.m. after a send off prayer from Fr. Tom Kessler.

Upon arrival in Chicago, students headed directly for the Vatican Exhibit.

"It was neat to see what art was like then compared to what it is like now," said Freshman Theresa Shake.

The next stop on the expedition was for dinner and the play, "A Raisin in the Sun." Joyce Braddock enjoyed it. "I thought the play was better than the museum even though it lasted three hours," she stated.

Finally, the weary travelers returned to the Palmer House for a good night's rest.

"We stayed up until about 3:00 a.m. or so," confessed Braddock.

The next morning, students enjoyed a shopping spree at Water Tower Place and attended the Chinese exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry.

"The Chinese exhibit was not as good as the Vatican exhibit, but some of it was interesting," offered Freshman Lisa Durholz. 



Candi West
Robert White



Britt Wicklein
Jan Williams



Joey Williamson
Laura Willson



Claudia Winters
Richard Wire

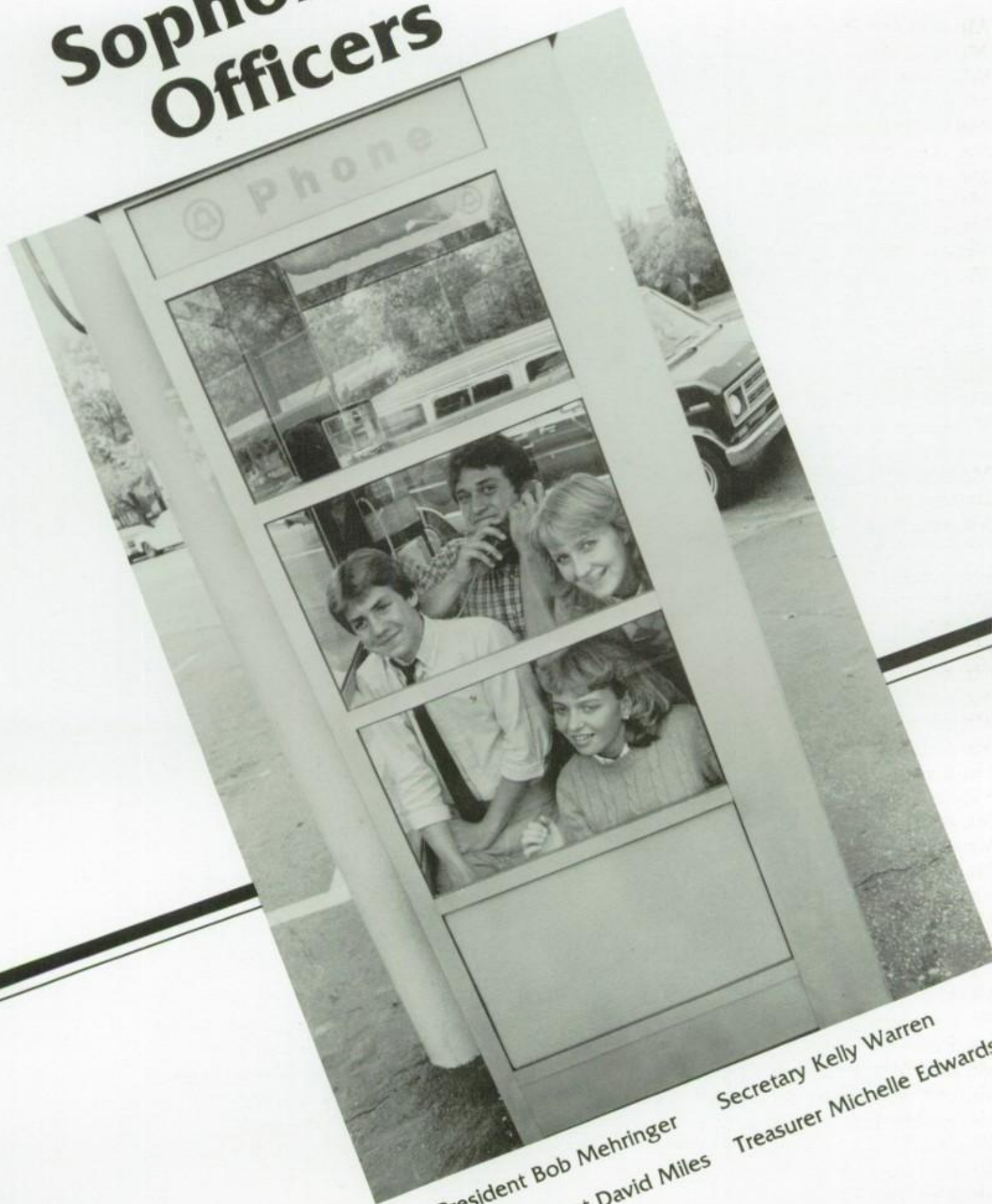


Ellen Wolford
Denise Wunderlich



Mark Zimmerman

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 Mrs. Dorothy Melton
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Melton
 Mary Jean Merkel
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miles
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 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Nellis
 Mr. and Mrs. James R. Neinaber
 Ms. Sue Nieten
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 Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Zitz

Andy Abbott
Sara Adams
Catherine Ahlering
Tim Alford
Shad Allard



Karen Altstadt
Susan Ambrose
Sherry Ankenbrand
Julie Annakin
George Arbary



Chris Bailey
Don Barnes
Greg Barnes
Karen Barret
Michelle Barron



Roger Bays
Julie Beckwith
Lissa Behme
Tim Behme
Nicki Bell



John Berry
Maureen Blankenship
Brent Blessinger
Julie Braddock
Dan Braker



Jeff Breivogel
Mindy Britt
Jeanette Brockman
Sharon Brown
Shelly Brundick





Making Melody

"I saw someone on television playing the flute, and I told my mom that was what I wanted to play," remarked Sophomore Nicole Gauthier.

Nicole Gauthier and Andrea Houseman have been dedicated flutists for

the past six years.

"When I'm not doing homework, I spend most of my free time practicing for about five or six hours a week," Andrea said.

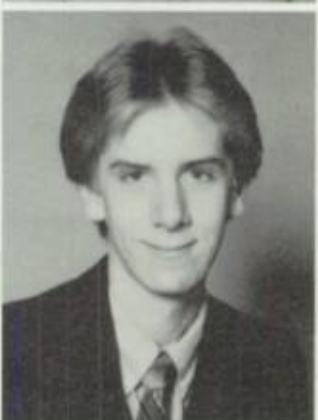
Practicing resulted in awards for both girls. Nicole participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Competi-

tion, held in February, and received second place awards in a large flute ensemble and a duet with Andrea.

Andrea also participated in District Competition last year to capture a first place award. This moved her to State Competition, in Indianapolis, where she received a first place. 🐾



Jessica Buchanan
Scott Buedel
Troy Carlson
Missy Chandler
Debra Clements



Lainie Collins
Don Cook
Joe Cook
Mickey Coomes
Jad Daily



Karen Daugherty
Andee Davis
Chris Davis
Amy Dean
David Deig

Sophs Wheel

"Nervousness," "anxiety," and "excitement" were the three words used to describe Sophomores taking Driver's Education.

"At first I was nervous about driving, but now that I've been out on the road a few times, I'm anxious and very excited about getting my Driver's License," related Leslie Remien.

Another Driver's Education student felt much the same way. Chris Jenkins commented, "I was nervous in the beginning, but now it's no big deal." He added, "It's not as if I can't wait to get my license, although it would be nice to have it now."

Students felt that the time spent in the classroom really helped them quite a bit on the road.

Ellen Ziemer said, "I think the things I am learning in class will help me prevent accidents from happening and be more aware of certain conditions while driving on the road."

She continued, "I'm learning a lot from Driver's Ed. class. The closer I come to the end of Driver's Ed., the more comfortable I feel driving." 🐾





John Delano
Jim Dennis
John Dennis



Hans Deters
Julie Diehl
Mark Dietsch



Elyse Dilger
Kevin Donahue
David Dow



Albert Durchholz
Michele Edwards
Sara Edwards



Kelly Effinger
Paul Effinger
Vicki Ellison



Ann Evans
Renee Evans
Pat Feistel

Sonja Fletcher
Denise Fox
Diane Franke
Angie Frasier
Kellie Gannon



Nicole Gauthier
Chris Gehlhausen
David Gilles
John Gilmore
Pat Girten



Jim Godsey
Jackie Goulet
Earl Greenwell
Tammy Greenwell
Angie Gries



Tammy Grismore
Steve Gutzweiler
Kelly Harlan
Paul Harvey
Matt Hawes

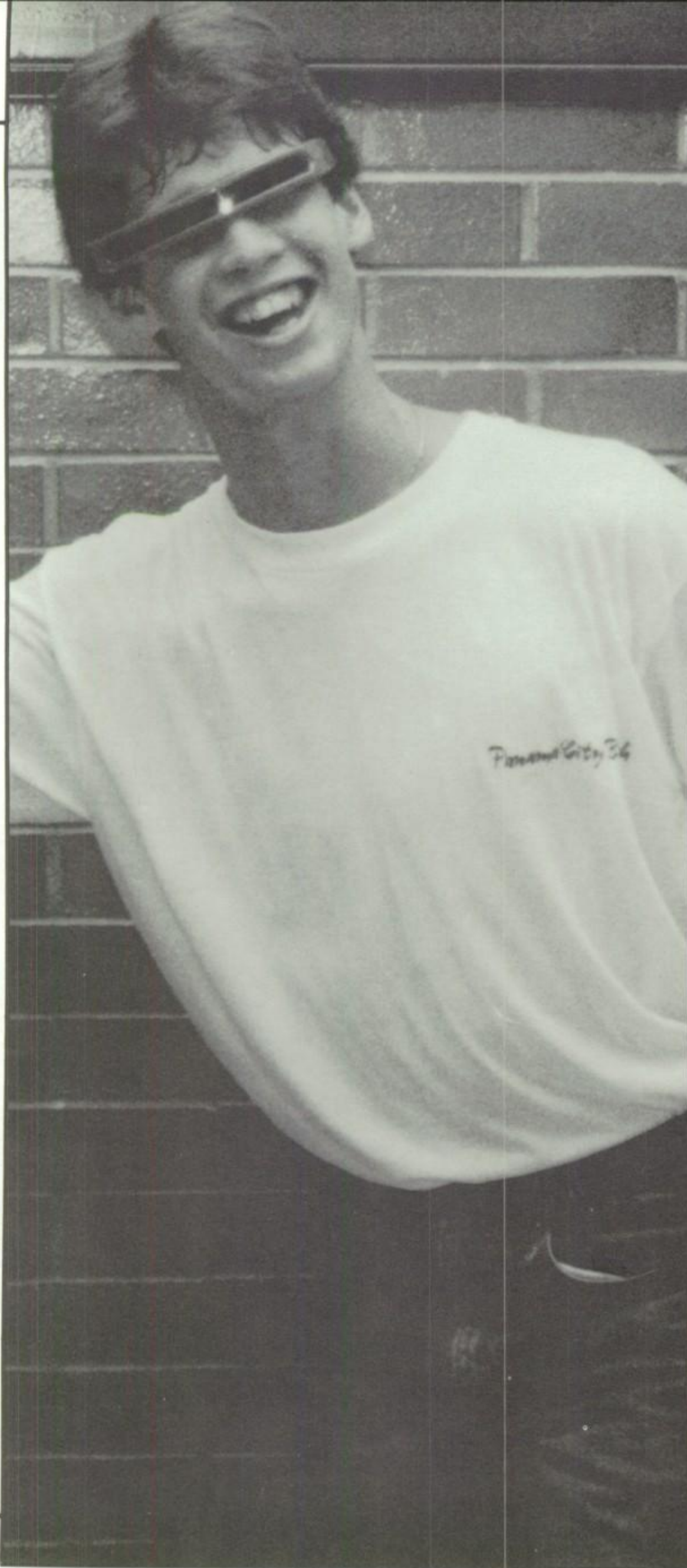


Dodi Hayden
Tony Head
Mary Heerdink
Jeff Henning
Terry Henning



Angie Henrich
Joni Hermann
Denaya Hess
Beth Hicks
Mike Hicks





“Let’s Dance!”

At least once a month, the cafeteria tables were stacked against the walls, and the loud rhythm of popular songs took the place of the usual food line noises.

The Record Spinners or Foolish Union (made up of some of Memorial’s graduates) moved their equipment in and the doors opened by eight o’clock.

Between dances, or just taking a break, students drifted into the hall and collected around the water fountain.

Although restrictions on strange attire prevented students from dressing too creatively, Sophomore Doug Ripperger shows his true “punk” spirit, complete with funky glasses. 🐾

Julie Hirsch
Shari Hirsch
Scott Hollingsworth
Don Holsey
Andrea Houseman



Tim Howell
Lisa Huff
Erika Inman
Chris Jenkins
Rick Jillson



Mishe Jindrich
Jim Julian
Kevin Koch
Brian Koressel
Steve Kriegel



Six is It!

"I had to prove to myself that I could make straight 6's," said Sophomore Julie Zitz.

This is the kind of determination it took to make it to the top of the sophomore class at the end of fall quarter.

Five other sophomores, along with Julie, also made it to the top of their class: Nicole Gauthier, with a 6.0 average; Jeanette Brockman, with a 5.7 average; Kris Wescott, with a 5.7 average; Mark Seib, with a 5.7 average; and Lynne Wallander, with a 6.0 average.

Lynne said she has always had this determination. "I just want to do well because I know I can do well," she remarked.

What do these six top students feel is the key to doing well in school?

"I think to do well in school, you have to be organized. I do my hardest homework first, and then work on my easier homework," Kris concluded. 





Valerie Kuehn
Kevin Langley
Joe Lattner
Kelli Leet
Jenny LeGate



Eric Lubbers
Pat Macmillan
Andy Manion
Tony Martin
Jeff Marx



Keith Mayer
Paula McVay
Bob Mehringer
Missy Melton
Nancy Melton



Roger Merkel
David Miles
Eric Miller
Chris Morein
Robert Morgan



Mike Muller
Mary Nellis
Sherri Nellis
Ron Nienaber
Julie Nieten



Susan Nord
Rhonda Nosko
Dawn Notter
John O'Connor
Jim Phipps

Bill Pokorney
Robert Posthauer
Lisa Powers
Michelle Pulcini
David Rausch



Sherry Record
Alan Reising
Mark Reker
Leslie Remien
Laura Reuter



Dawn Rhodes
Elaine Rice
Crystal Richmond
Doug Ripperger
Marc Robinson



Tammy Robinson
Leeann Rothschild
Gary Ruston
Laura Rutowski
John Sasse

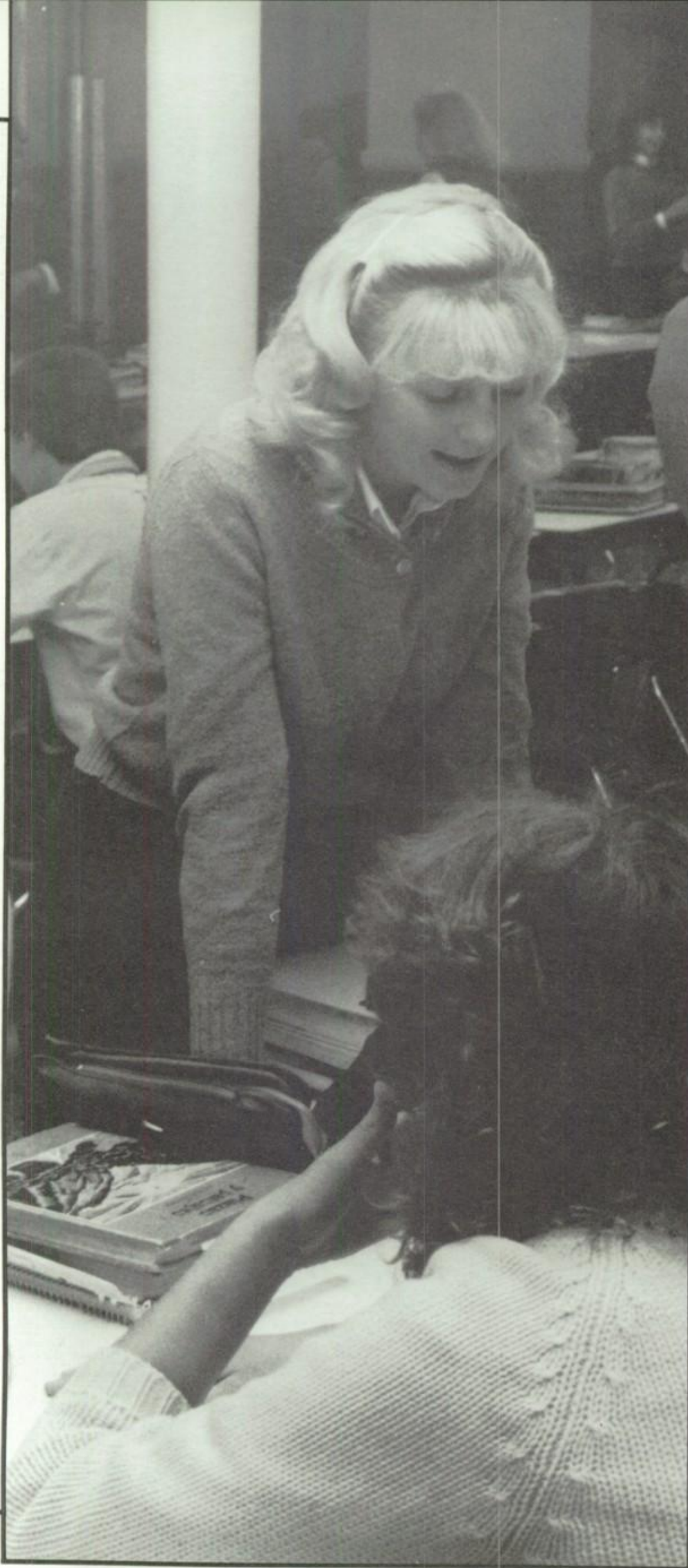


Alan Schiff
Geoff Schmalz
Bill Schmidt
Laura Schmits
Lisa Schmitt



Robin Schmitt
Kathy Schulz
Lori Schulz
Katrina Schymik
Bob Seger





The Mad Rush

Not all of Memorial students' social life took place after 3:00 p.m. on Friday. A visitor who glanced in the cafeteria before school started would find quite a bit going on.

The crowd usually began about 7:30 a.m. and by 7:50, some students were two to a chair while others overflowed into the aisles and on to the radiators. Obviously, the cafeteria was the place to be.

"Usually, we'll talk about classes and homework. Later, towards the end of the week, we start making plans for the weekend. Other times we talk about who's dating whom — just stuff like that," said Sophomore Elyse Dilger.

"I try to finish my homework, but it's not too easy with everything that's going on," said Sophomore Sara Adams.

Others, who for obvious reasons preferred to remain anonymous, admitted to more subversive activities.

Future scientists confessed to copying chemistry labs while geometry scholars revealed that they frequently exchanged papers.

Eventually, the fun ended. The 8:05 bell rang, signaling the start of classes.

"Wait! I've just got one more problem to fin . . . " 🐾

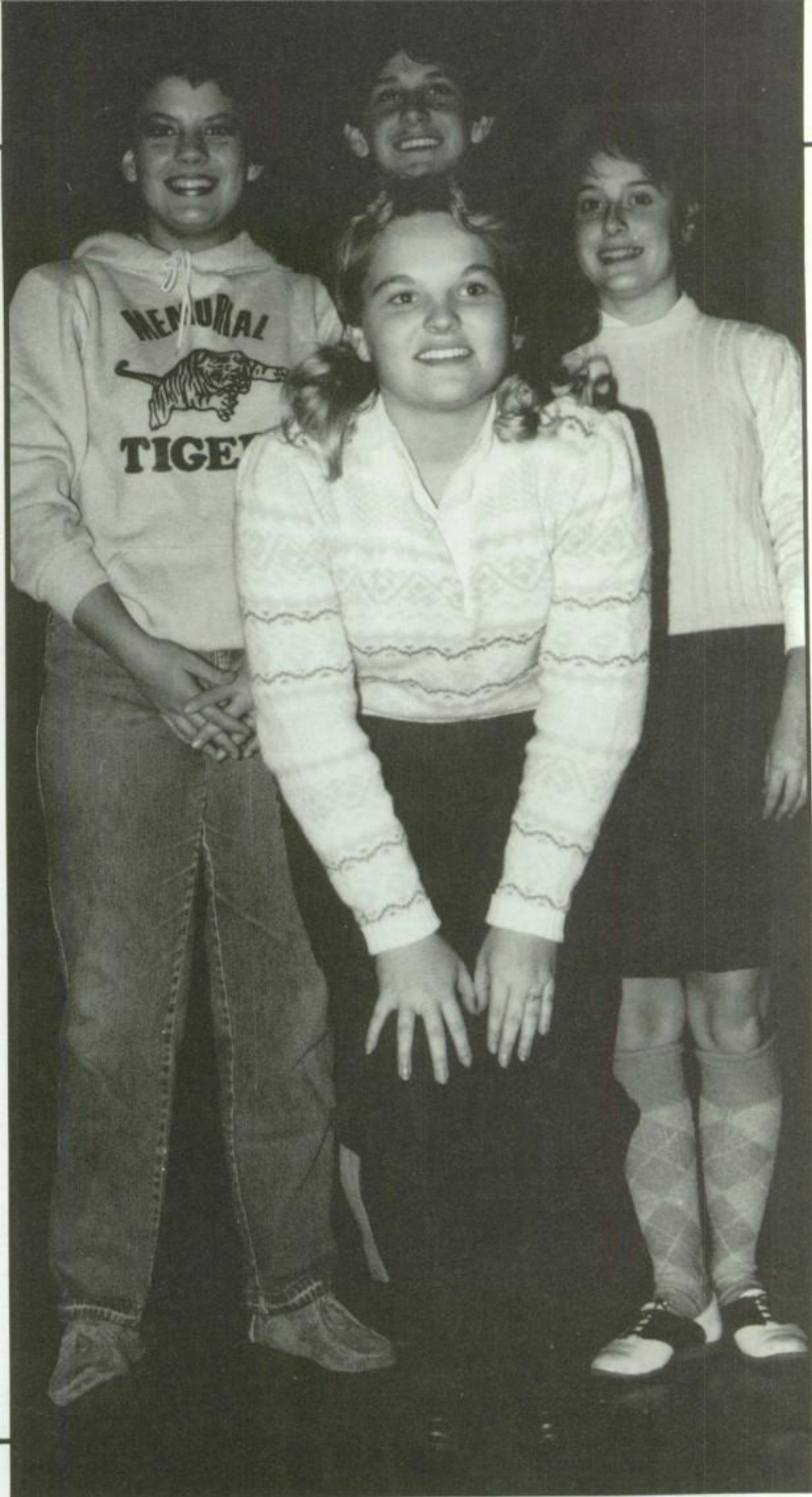
Singers Star

The first drama production of the 1983-84 school year was the **Sound of Music**. This musical, under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Cerling, gave many students an opportunity to participate, since so many cast and crew were needed.

One such student was Sophomore Sherry Ankenbrand, who portrayed Briggitta. She explained this was the first play she had ever been in, and she tried out mainly because it was a musical.

Sherry said she loves to sing and is a member of Concert Choir. She has also taken voice lessons for two and a half years.

"I hope there will be more musicals in the future, it's been really fun!" she added. 🐾



Mark Seib
Joey Shake
Bob Stone
Stacy Straeffer
J.B. Strassweg





Scott Stratman
 Andy Tershak
 Mary Trapp
 Jeff Tucker
 Theresa Tucker



Christine Vernon
 Mollie Wagner
 Andrea Wahl
 Lynne Wallander
 Sara Wannemuehler



Kelly Warren
 Andrea Wathen
 Sheri Watson
 Brian Weidemann
 Johanna Weinzapfel



Ruth Werner
 Kris Wescott
 Bob Whitehouse
 Missy Will
 Howard Wilson

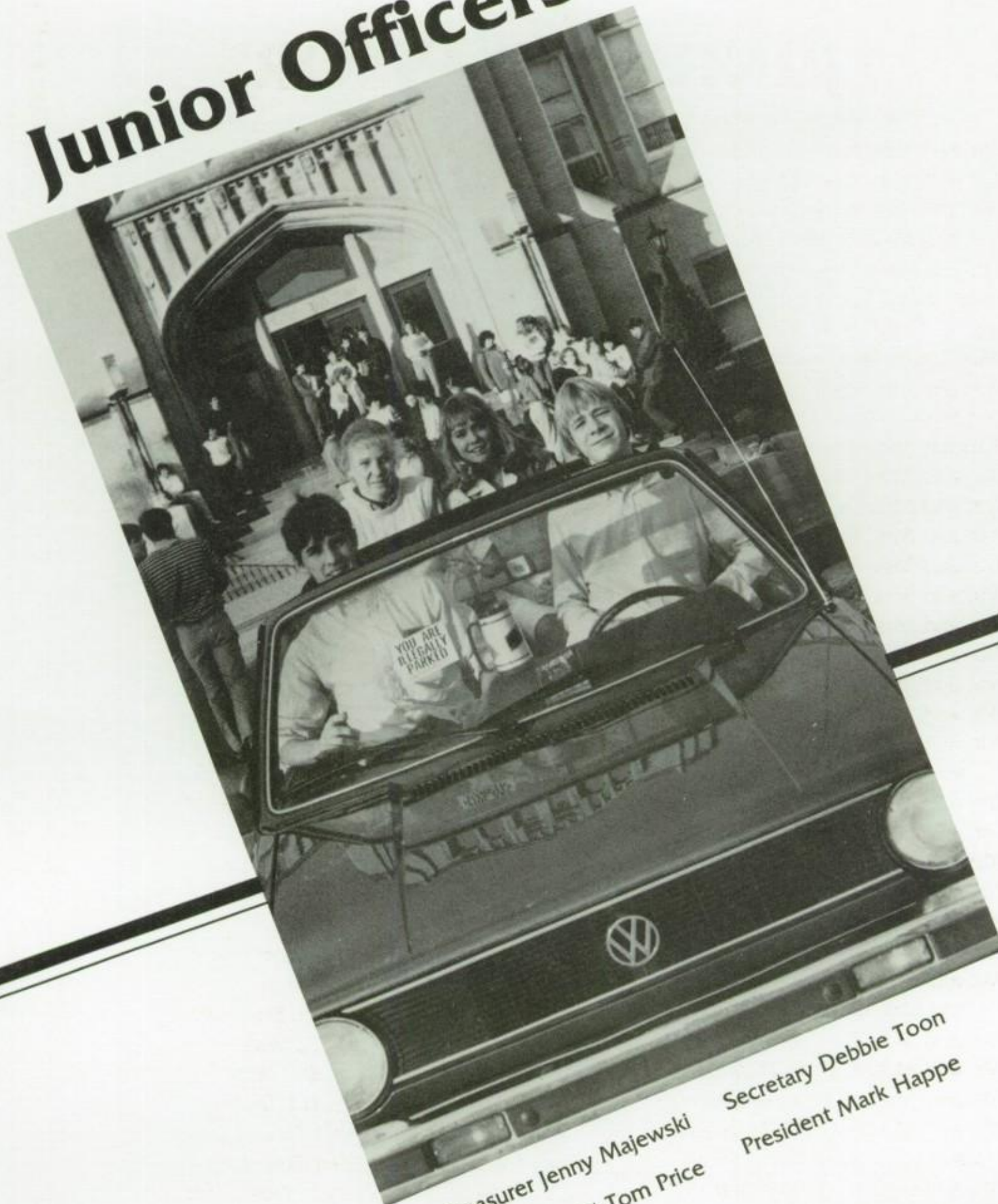


Jeff Wilson
 Tami Wootton
 Troy Wurth
 Shawn Young
 Ellen Ziemer



Julie Zitz

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 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutherford
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 Cheryl Schmidt
 Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Seib
 Janet Shike
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Ann Albers
David Allen
Chris Arnold



Lorri Atherton
Nick Barron
Mike Beard



Steve Beaven
Tom Beaven
Philip Behme



Karl Blessinger
Troy Braker
Dan Brandt



John Brockman
Dan Brown
Kristin Brubaker



Jennifer Burke
Rick Cameron
Margaret Cici





Sleep z-z-z-z Who Needs it?

Popular physical fitness expert Richard Simmons says that the majority of teenagers need between eight to ten hours of sleep every night to function efficiently the next day.

Many students, however, received only six to seven hours of sleep each school night.

"I usually get six hours of sleep. I just can't get in bed any earlier because of other activities, plus a lot of homework," Junior Jenni Krug commented. "I never stay up past 12:30 a.m., no matter how much homework I have," she added.

Another junior, Jane Wahnsiedler, has been keeping much the same late hours as Jenni. "It's toughest for me to get a good night's sleep in the spring, when I have track," commented Jane. "I have practice every day after school from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Then, when I go home, I have a fair amount of homework to finish."

Other students have stayed up even later on school nights to get homework done for the following day.

"There are times when I was up until 1:00 am doing homework. Working two jobs usually was the reason for that," Junior Christine Waltman explained.

Jennifer Burke felt strongly about the importance of getting a sufficient amount of sleep. "Without sleep, I could never function properly," she said.

"Sleep isn't terribly important to me, but I like to have it once in a while," Christine concluded. 🐾

Kee Condict
Karen Crane
Sarah Creech



Jennifer Culver
Phil Cunningham
Ceci Daniel



Jeff Datin
Bruce Davis
Amy Deken



Denise DePriest
Bill Dieter
Ellen Dietrich



Cheryl Dittoe
Pedro Dominguez
Tracy Donahue



Brian Dorsey
Clayton Duffy
Nancy Duffy





Jobs Juggle Schedules

Was there life after school? Did Memorial students continue to strive to expand their intellectual capacities after 3 p.m.?

"I usually watch Looney Tunes," said Senior Don Armstrong. So much for intellectual pursuits.

However, not all students had time to unwind with "Bugs Bunny and Friends," especially those with after-school jobs. Some students barely had time to breathe.

"I have to run home, change my clothes, then try to get to work by 4 p.m. 'I've only been late once, but it's still a hassle,'" remarked Junior Wendy Ellis.

How did those working hours affect schoolwork? "When I get home at 9 p.m., I'm usually too tired to do homework. About the only thing I feel like doing it watching T.V.," commented Junior Kristin Brubaker.

Unfortunately, watching television or working doesn't get homework finished. "I think my grades have definitely suffered — but don't use my name because I don't want my parents to find out," pleaded an anonymous junior.

With all the trouble part-time jobs seemed to cause, why did Memorial students hold them? To make a social contribution? Because they liked earning minimum and sub-minimum wages?

"It's personal satisfaction," laughed Junior Julie Lloyd.

Not everyone had such high-minded goals, however, and most students admitted they were more materialistically motivated. Kristin concluded, "I do it for the money." 🐾

Working nearly 20 hours a week at Wesselman's, Junior Beth Tucker supplements her study schedule.

Dragons Prowl

Dungeon and Dragons (D & D), is a current craze among high schoolers.

"All you need is dice, a good imagination, and a lot of time," explained Junior Mark Happe.

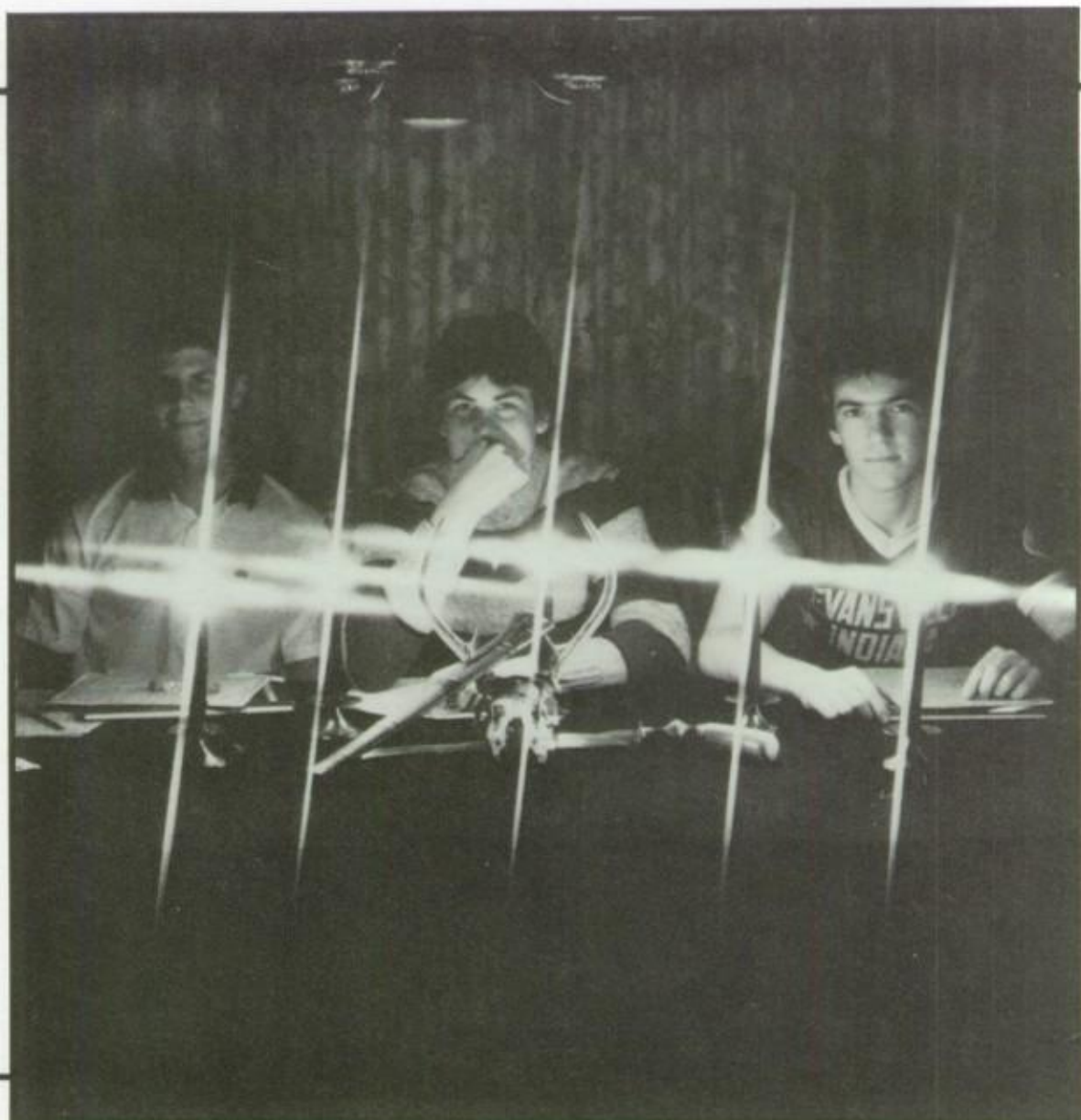
The Dungeon Master acts as a referee of the game as he guides the characters into unknown fantasy worlds of wicked monsters and evil villains.

The Dungeon Master alone creates and describes the caverns, meadows, and planets through which the characters travel.

"D & D enables the player to experience adventure in fantasy worlds that would never happen in real life," explained Junior Dennis Schenk.

"I like D & D because it is so different from games like Monopoly, and it's an interesting change from movies and sports," commented Junior Dan Weinzapfel. 🐾

Candles light the way for Junior adventurers Mike Shroud, Chris Tucker, and Dennis Schenk as they create the events of another D & D episode.



Marla Durnin
Wendy Ellis
Lisa Evans
Terry Evans
Donna Exline



Ahmed Falouji
Rick Fegan
Laura Flittner
Marilyn Flittner
Ned Flynn



John Folz
Scott Foster
Billy Foucalt
Pat Freeman
Curt Frishkorn





Gwen Fulkerson
Steve Girten
Mike Goergen
Michelle Gray
Michelle Gubler



Holly Gustafson
Mike Hachmeister
Christine Hague
Rick Hamilton
Mark Happe



Becky Hardesty
Judy Hardin
Lee Harshbarger
Susan Hawes
Jill Head



Beth Healy
Paula Hedges
Jenny Henderson
Jill Hermann
Debbie Herr



Mike Hertel
Karen Hicks
Ann Hirsch
Connie Hirsch
Kim Hirsch



Tammy Hirsch
Bill Holsey
Joe Hoppe
Carolyn Hubert
Kelly Jackson

Kelly Jeffries
Robin Johnson
Robb Judd
Absalom Julius
Alan Kain



David Keene
Anne Keller
Amy Kessner
David Kimberling
David Kleeman



Annie Knight
Natalie Koch
Michael Koetting
Carolyn Koressel
Jenni Krug



Oney Langley
Greg Lasher
Mark Lasher
Chris Leinenbach
Chip Ligon



Julie Lloyd
Fran Loehrlein
Jenny Majewski
Amy McCool
Matt McDermott



David McKenzie
Brenda McVay
Amy Merkel
Jeanie Meyer
Barbara Miller



Love other people, that's how we're going to really enjoy school - and
 year. Lunch mod has been tons of fun! Hope we are in some

classes together next
 year. Have a keen summer.
 er. See ya as a Senior. —

Equestrians ^{love} Saddle Up ^{Kris Smith}

While some students sit back and relax after a busy school day, Juniors Kris Smith and Mary Pat Stone are tugging on their riding boots.

The two have been horseback riders since they were seven years old, and have been horse lovers all their lives.

When Kris was eight, she owned Cocoa, a bay pony, but had to give her away when her family moved.

Mary Pat attended Circle T Horse Camp for seven years. She first learned about it through her next door neighbor.

"The camp I went to lasted one week during the summer and it mainly taught kids the basics of horseback riding. We groomed the horses and went on trail rides," Mary Pat explained.

Both of the girls have been taking weekly lessons from instructor Sue Riskey at J Bar K Stables. Both have been riding hunt seat, which includes jumping.

"Hunt seat is dangerous because the horse could trip when jumping and possibly fall on you," Kris admitted. But they both agreed it is exciting.

"My main goal right now is to begin jumping in local shows," said Kris. She explained that her long term goal has been to get as far as she can in competitions.

Mary Pat won ribbons in the shows, as well as Kris, but she explained, "I'm not as serious about competing as Kris is. Right now I'm just jumping for pleasure!" 🐾



Jay Mitchell
 Paul Moschner
 Amy Mudd
 Bryan Mueller
 Becky Nellis

Lucky Finds

Where could a person go if he desired a pair of baggy trousers from the 1930's, a flashy 1950's bow tie, a camel hair trench coat from the 20's or a distinctive gangster hat?

Students found the answer at Ragtime Vintage Apparel. The store sold rare, second hand, antique clothing at low, low prices.

"I found a winter coat in perfect condition for two dollars," exclaimed Junior Laura Pinhey.

She added, "In addition to everyday low prices, Ragtime has discount days, usually on Saturdays, when everything in the store is ten per cent off.

Junior Suzanne Seibert explained that all of the genuine merchandise is from 1920-1960 and in good condition.

"It's not the imitation stuff that is being sold in the department stores. It's the real thing. I think that's neat."

Other items sold at the store included tux tails (\$40.00), thin ties (\$2.00), blazers (\$2-\$10.00), and sweaters (\$4.00). According to Junior David Kimberling, much of this clothing could be classified as 'mod.'

These students gave many reasons for liking the innovative style of dress.

"I like 'mod' styles because they're different, somewhat original, and very few people dress that way," expressed David.

Inside Ragtime Vintage Apparel, Juniors Laura Pinhey and David Kimberling model their original style of dress. In addition to clothing, Ragtime vends such accessories as jewelry, handbags, and lace and silk handkerchiefs.





Bob Neth
Stewart Nichols
Justen Noyes
David Orth
Janice Osborne



Amy Payne
Rob Pictor
Laura Pinhey
Cathy Popp
Alan Prechtel



Tom Price
Mary Lynn Pulcini
Julie Quirk
Lissa Record
Roger Reinhart



Laurie Reising (starry)
Mary Rietman
Cathy Roach
Kim Robinson
Larry Robinson



Fred Rose
Julie Runge
Kristin Rusche
Chris Rutherford
Ann Sasse

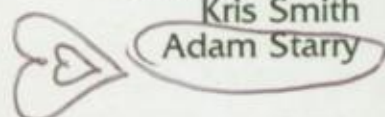


Dennis Schenk
Angela Schmidt
Cathy Schmidt
Eric Seib
Suzanne Seibert

Rebecca Seng
Rob Shetler
Brian Shike



Sarah Singleton
Kris Smith
Adam Starry



Kevin Steinkuhl
Mercy Stewart
David Stieler



Francie St. Louis
Mary Pat Stone
Leslie Tate
Debbie Toon
Traci Townes



Michael Traylor
Beth Tucker
Chris Tucker
Tracey Unfried
Lee Vandeveer



Mark VonderHaar
Paula Wagner
Sally Wagner
Jane Wahnsiedler
Christine Waltman





Dieter Designs

Designing a \$275 medical bag for Junkin Safety Company in Louisville, took Junior Bill Dieter an entire year. "The first six months were spent coming up with the basic layout. That was the hardest part. The next six months, I put everything together, making sure it was perfect, so I wouldn't have to redo anything," explained Bill.

"Junkin Safety is a leading manufacturer of stokes, the wire baskets used by emergency teams to rescue injured persons if they are mountain climbing, or hurt someplace where they're hard to transport," added Bill.

Bill is proud of his designs, as he adds, "It's quite a medical bag, and the only one you can open up and work from directly."



Dan Weinzapfel
Kim Wescott
Sheryl Will
Kyle Williams
John Williamson



Jim Willis
Tim Willis
Chris Wire
Rob Wire
Scott Wuerth



Amy Ziemer

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Angie Allard



David Altstadt



Bob Alvey



Gayle Anslinger





Diners Dash

Each Wednesday, students in new Ewing classrooms were temporarily distracted from their studies during periods four through eight. People gazing out the windows of these classrooms observed the mad dashes of seniors rushing to their cars in a frenzied attempt to eat out in 23 minutes. Some luckier seniors combined their lunch with a study hall and had an hour for leisurely dining. To underclassmen, however, even 23 minutes looked good.

Shorter lunches usually consisted of a dash to nearby restaurants such as Hardee's, Taco John's or Pizza Hut in the Washington and Weinbach Avenue area, while longer lunches allowed for more languid excursions to Green River Road locations.

Said Mary Evans, "We usually go to Hardee's. It's a pain with the rush and everything, but it's nice to get away from school."

Bobbi Schaefer disagreed. "Sure, it's fun to go out, but finding a ride and all the hurry is almost more trouble than it's worth. I usually go home for lunch." 🐾

A short jaunt across Washington Avenue warranted a quick ice cream cone from Lic's. Jackie Smith, John Heerdink and Laura Wolford savor dessert after a Super Burrito from Taco John's.

Don Armstrong
Kristi Atherton
Stan Atherton
Ann Barron



Rose Bassemier
Raymond Bays
Ann Beaven
Joe Beckwith



Jackie Bennett
Eileen Biagi
Annette Bickett
Daren Bitter



Scott Bittner
Lori Blanford
Pat Blankenship
Donna Blessinger



Mary Bonenberger
Bob Bordenaro
Carolyn Borst
Mary Jo Brockman





Melissa Brown
Mark Brubaker
Shawn Bruder
Joyjean Bruner



Amy Bullock
Michelle Burch
Chris Byrley
Bill Calhoun



Dan Cannon
Ed Ciolkowski
Laurie Collins
Scott Coney



John Coudret
Chris Craig
Wendi Curry
Sara Daly



Erica Deters
Mark Ditsler
Steve Dockery
Steve Dowell

Tom Dunlay
Angie Durchholz
Linda Durchholz
Amy Evans



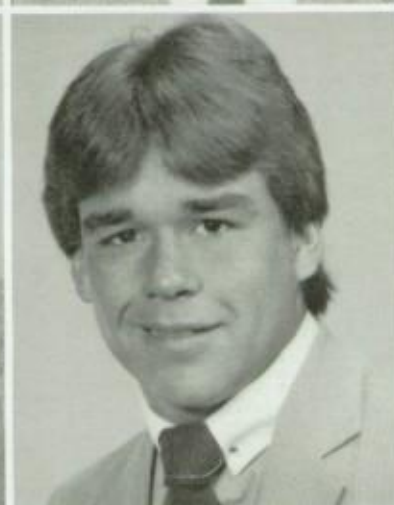
Mary Evans
Matt Falkenstein
John Feistel
Kraig Flittner



Sarah Flittner
Eric Forche
Gina Ford
Joe Frederick



Stephanie Freeman
Rich Garner
Anne Marie Garnett
John Garrison



Gina Gehlhausen
Marie Gilles
Mike Gilles
Steve Gilles





Jim Goergen
Greg Goffinet
Martha Grannan
Greg Hagan



Amy Hallinan
Beth Hallinan
Becky Harmon
Elizabeth Hartig



Paul Hartman
Ellen Harvey
Patty Hatfield
Kenny Head



Kim Head
John Heerdink
Cathy Heitzman
Jenny Hicks



Diane Hirsch
Jennifer Hirsch
Julie Hirsch
Brenda Humphrey

Gabe Hunt



Tom Hupfer



Audra Inman



Andrea Jones



Terri Kaiser





Seniors Know

"Everyone looks up to Seniors. In a sense, they run the school," said Freshman Stacey Muehlbauer. Seniors were king of the hill, and from down below, it seemed that they had it made.

However, life wasn't as easy as underclassmen imagined. Seniors faced the tremendous decision of what to do after graduation. A variety of options were open: pursuing higher education, entering the work force, or enrolling in technical or specialized schools, to name a few.

For those unsure about their lives after June, 1984, the guidance office was there to help.

"People don't realize the options they have available. There are many careers in new technological fields that can be entered without a formal education," remarked Junior and Senior guidance counselor Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener.

"I know I'm going to college; the questions for me is 'where?'," lamented Senior Maureen Lensing.

Again, students could find help in the guidance office. An abundance of catalogs and brochures included advice on careers, college selection, taking the S.A.T., or improving study habits.

Seniors still confused could seek advice from Mrs. Weidenbener. "Memorial students usually do a good job of choosing schools and applying to them. My advice to them is to choose a college by its merits and not to by where their friends are going," she concluded. 🐾

Future shock is absorbed by seniors who study the options. Marie Gilles, Mary Evans and Curt Marks check career requirements in the guidance office.

Ken Kassenbrock
Lana Keene
David Kent
Lori Kerner



Jeff Kincaid
Tracey Kitchingman
Jeanne Krack
Ronni Kriegel



Sara Kroeger
Alexa Ladd
Dan Lalor
Katie LaRoy



Jerome Lasher
Caron Leader
Susan LeGate
Maureen Lensing



Phil Luecke
Cheryl Macken
Lisa Madden
Lori Madden





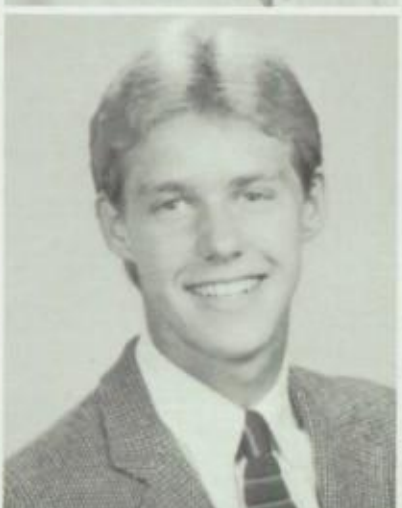
Carla Mahoney
Curt Marks
Mike Mason
Maureen Mattingly



David Mayer
Megan Mehaffey
Carolyn Melchiors
Kristi Melloy



Yvette Merkel
Shaun Meuth
Patricia Meyer
Paula Meyer



Drew Miles
Todd Miles
Debbie Millay
Tony Miller



Jack Mitchell
Melissa Moore
Jim Morgan
Kelly Moschner

Barry Mueller
Caren Neidig
Hahn Nguyen
Huong Nguyen



Vu Nguyen
Kathy Nienaber
Kevin Overstreet
Kim Parker



Denise Pate
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Jackie Peter
Pat Pitt



Deborah Pokorney
Sheldon Pontaoe
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Steve Roe
Bobbi Schaefer
Barbara Schaffstein
Kenny Scheller





Marty Scheller
Jenny Schmits
Diane Schnur
Mark Schnur



Susan Schnur
Joe Schuler
Kathy Schuler
Jim Schulz



Christine Schymik
Michelle Shelton
David Shike
Amy Slaughter



Jackie Smith
Melody Snyder
Berk Spain
Todd Stallings



Joe Starry
Chris Stone
David Straeffer

Julie Striewe
 Fran Theby
 John Thornton
 Mike Titzer



Theresa Townes
 Tom Traylor
 Trina Unfried
 Beth VanGordon



Carrie VanMeter
 Stephanie Vanover
 Vicky Vieth
 Chris Voda



Greg Wallander
 Brenda Waltman
 Jason Webster
 Jonathan Weinzapfel



Susan Weiss
 Suzanne Whitehead
 Jody Will
 Shawn Wittmer





Fans Fire Up

On certain days, days of a big game, classes were dismissed at 2:24 and shortly thereafter cries of "Memorial Tigers all the way!" reverberated through the new wing.

Students from all four classes, along with administration and faculty gathered together to bolster team and fan spirits.

Varsity Cheerleader Ann Barron explained, "Some assemblies are better than others. I hate it when everyone just sits there. When students are up for the game, it's really great being a cheerleader."

"The support we get from students makes all the difference in the world on the floor. We play better when everyone is cheering us on," stressed Varsity Basketball player Mike Mason. 🐾



Michael Wolf



Laura Wolford



Mark Wootton



Steve Ziliak



Bob Zimmermann





We've Got Business!

Money is definitely easier to spend than it is to earn. Students who are balancing school with part-time jobs have found that sometimes a single trip to Eastland Mall can blow an entire paycheck. Sudden attacks of the "munchies" that could only be cured with some McDonald's fries and a coke, a freakish urge to buy wild leopard-skin pants, a chance to impress a date with dinner at Sweeney's or the newest "Police" album that is perfect jam for the newly-installed car stereo, all seemed to diminish students' funds.

The increased commercial growth in Evansville provided jobs and places to spend hard-earned cash or bucks "borrowed" from Dad's wallet. In Evansville, we've got opportunities and we've got business.

Buying style. Sophomores Shelly Brundick and Jackie Goulet joined throngs of Memorialities who roamed Eastland Mall. **Small talk** between stops is a must for Juniors Christine Waltman and Maria Durnin who know the "in" places to shop at the mall.



Jenny Schmits, Editor



Fran Theby



Vicky Vieth



Mary Bonenberger



Christine Schymik

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Laurie,
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lot of laughs (six Slaps!)

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luck in whatever you do.

Love,
Christine

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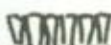
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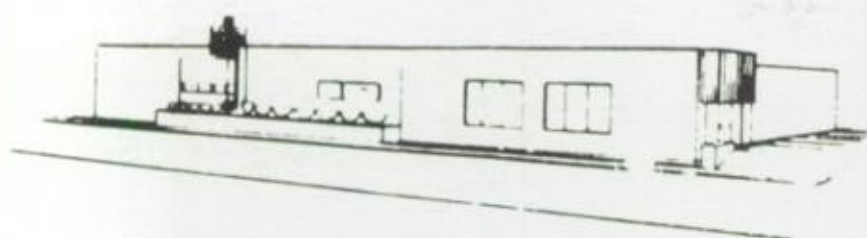
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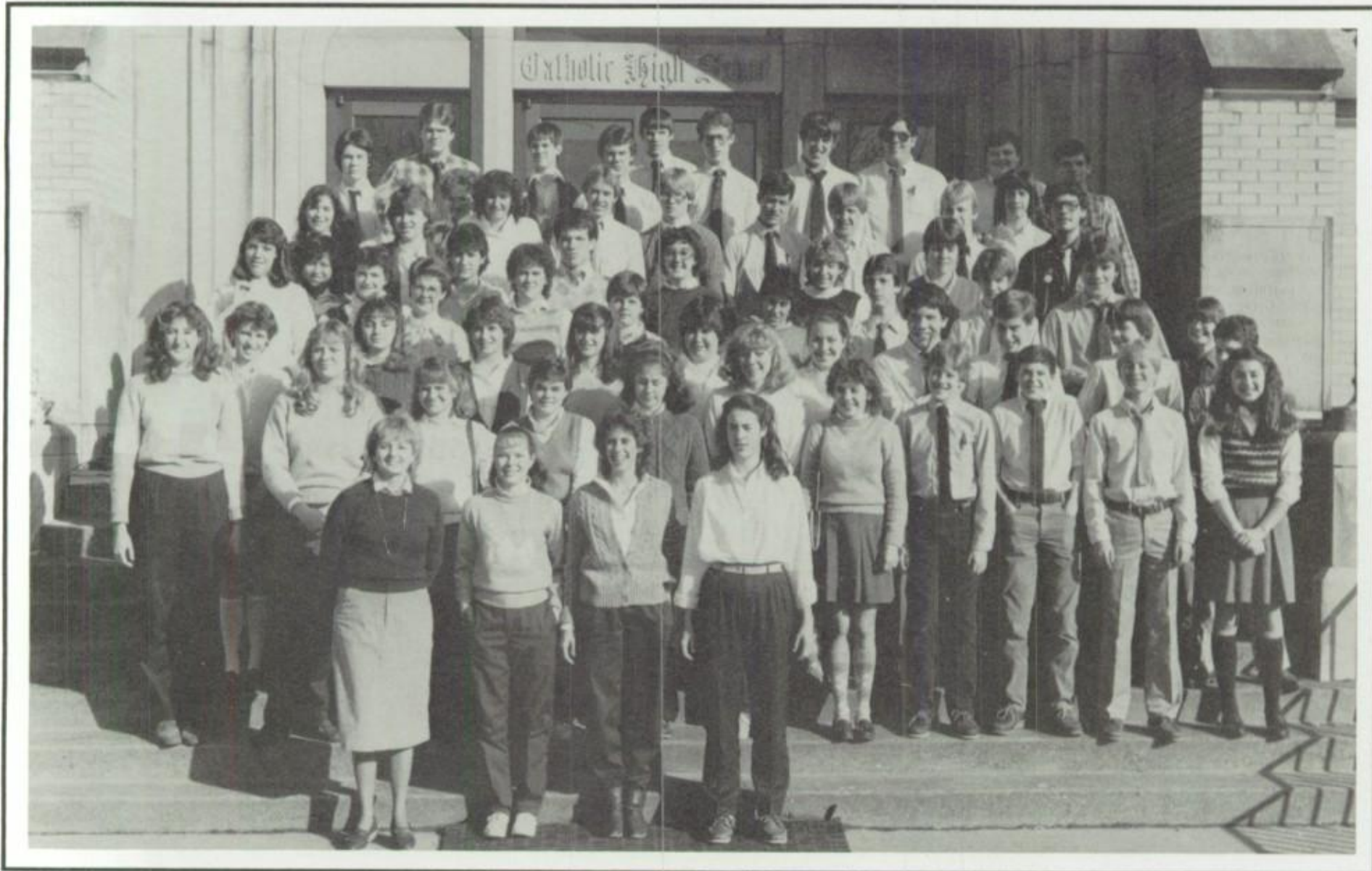
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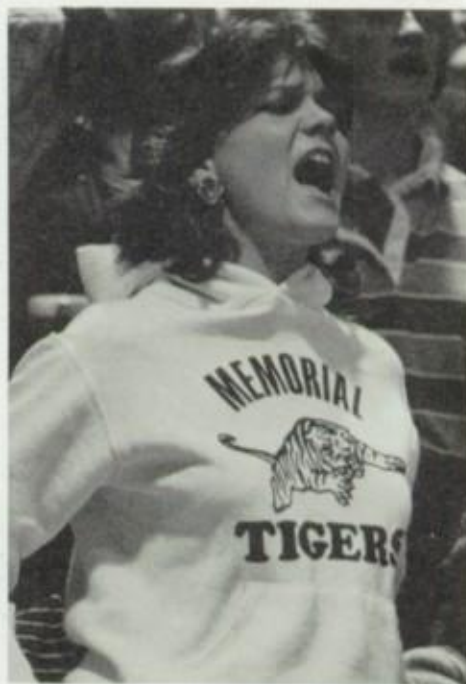
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Look How Far We've Come

George Orwell's monster society presided over by Big Brother did not become a reality at Memorial in 1984. Indeed students seemed to enjoy greater freedom than many previous generations had known. Senior boys who turned 18 had to register for military roles, but the draft did not return in spite of combat in Lebanon and Central America. 🐾

Though Big Brother is not watching, the new local channel 44 ("All for Evansville") tapes the Tigers in action against Harrison. This public coverage brings out the exhibitionism in some enthusiastic confetti-clad fans.

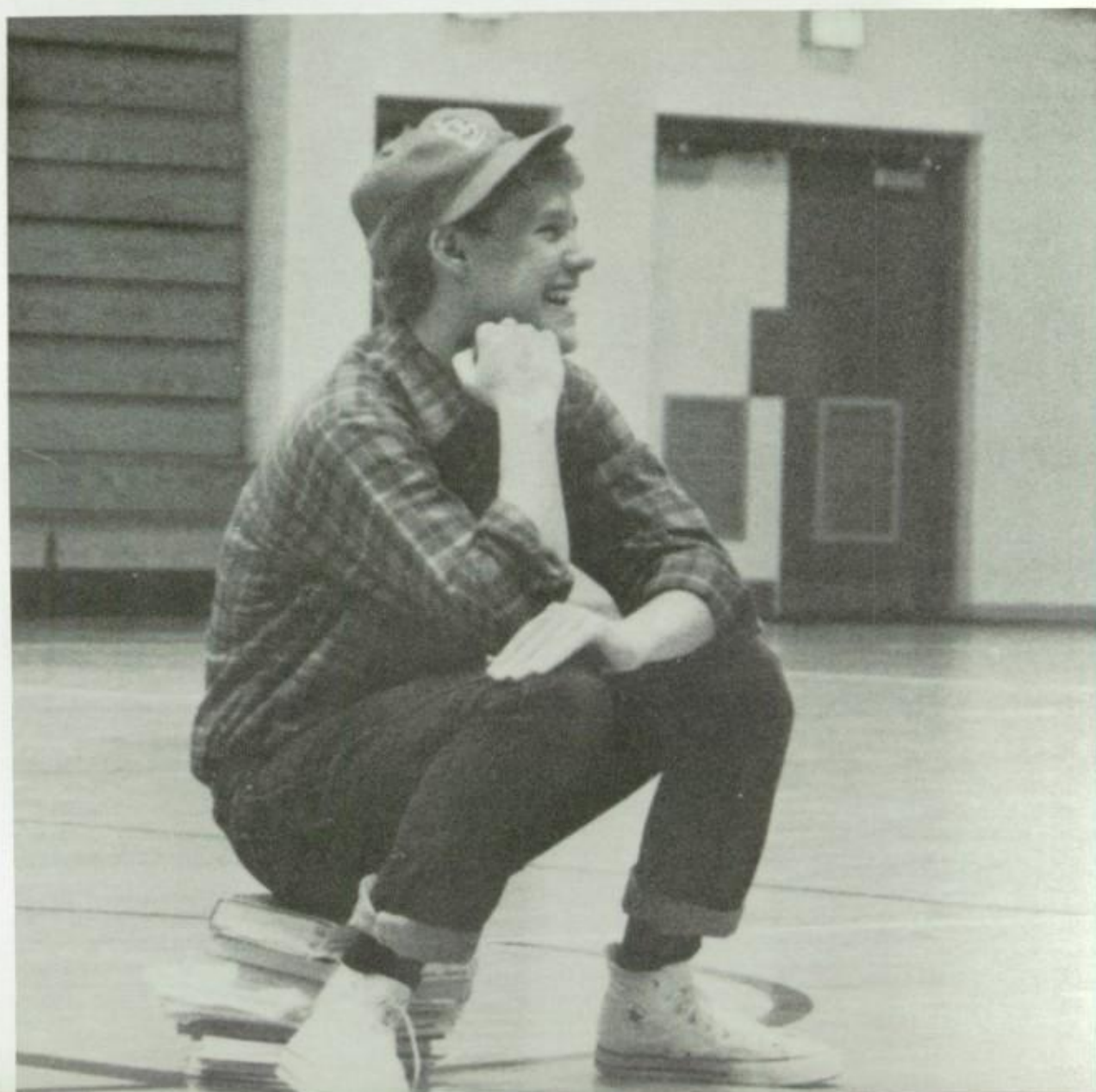
Wolf whistles from Freshmen Joe Williamson and Sophomore Brian Koressel accompany a two point lead at half-time.

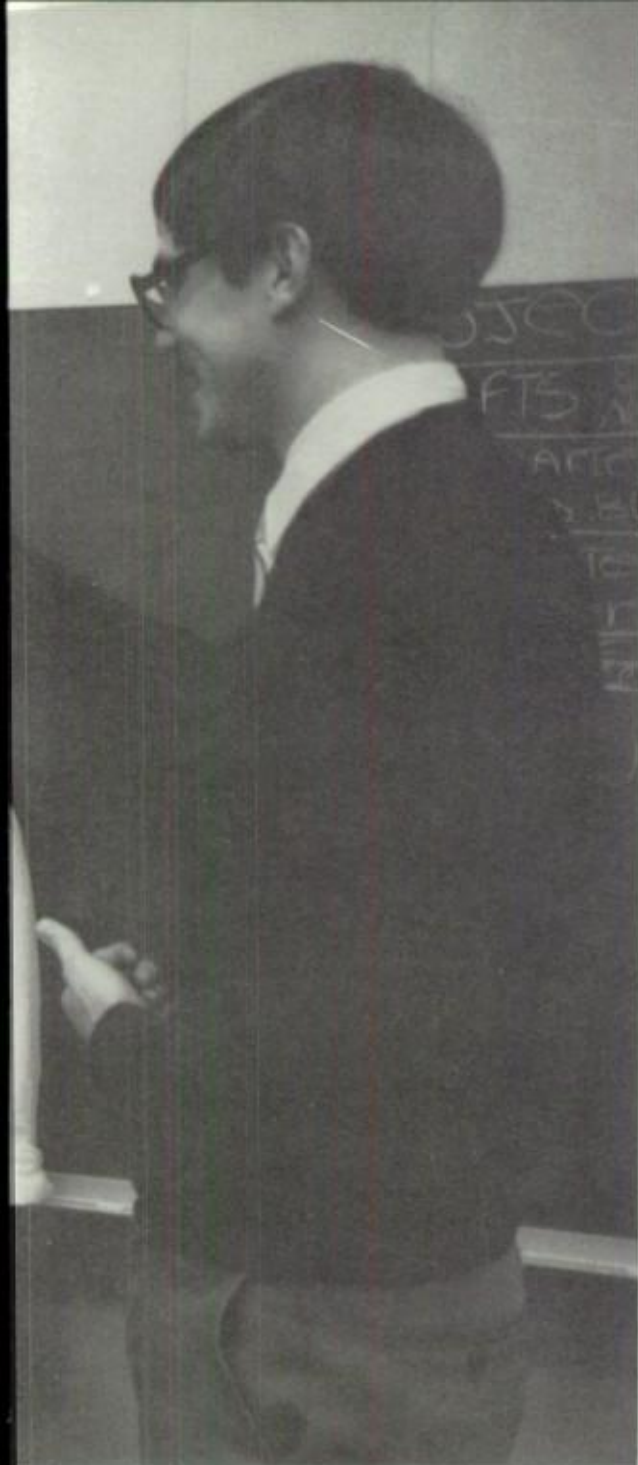






Career choices were explained by Mrs. Mary Lou Weldenbenner to seniors deciding their future. Senior Lana Keene discusses the possibilities in the field of Nursing. **Six months before graduation** Seniors were measured for caps and gowns. Miss Connie Dopierala finds Bob Zimmerman's hat size and Mr. Randy Hupfer asks Jackie Smith if she will be wearing heels. "Gee, Wally! Why are you such a stud?" In a pep rally drama, Senior Todd Miles portrays The Beaver from "Leave it to Beaver" a current craze revived from the '50's.





We've Done It!

When the seniors of 1984 cleaned out their lockers and headed to the parking lot for the last time, they had finished the second level of their formal education. But what had they done?

For one thing, each of them had sat through 4,320 classes in 4 years. As a whole, the total number of classes seniors had prepared for (?), slept through or even enjoyed jumped to 795,880.

Parents had received report cards by mail a total of eight times. They may have received eight other grade slips which students were sometimes known to mutilate, change or otherwise alter before they took them home.

One hundred and four senior girls had

nearly gone into a panic about what to wear the first Friday of every month. Designated as alternate dress days, thirty six times they were driven to dig in their closets or scramble to area shopping malls for just the right thing to wear.

"I'll never forget the state soccer and baseball championships," declared another senior.

But perhaps what seniors left behind in those lockers revealed more memories they would someday treasure. The cleaning crew would find expired bus passes, warnings for overdue library books, office slips from the Dean and crushed and mangled copies of Miss Eberhard's Math Analysis tests — all reminders of what they had done.

Seniors received a break from government class for the presentation of graduation announcements. Julie Striwe choses a formal style of Thank-you notes.



1984 Review Staff

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Fran Theby, Associate Editor
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(Front row) Jenny Schmits (Middle row) Beth Healy, Vicky Vieth, Mike Koetting (Top row) Francie St. Louis, Fran Theby, Kim Wescott, Ned Flynn, Christine Schymik, Jenny Majewski, Mary Bonenberger, Marilyn Flittner (Behind) "The tree!"

Julie,
Well, now that
I found a place to
right! I'm really glad
I got to know you this
year - I'm sure that sounds
rehearsed, but I'm serious! You're
a real sugar and deserve much more
than "ing" - take that as you will! I'll
never forget when you found Jeff's phone #.
on the wall, and called him because your friends
dared you to - Jeffy Jff - I believe! Hyster girl - ~~big~~
to behave yourself. You have me hell of a year staring
you in the face. Give it to the limit, but don't do anything
I wouldn't do! Be good! (That's E.T.)
Love you lots!
Julie Hume

Maui,

This year has been hard to describe. What can I say except that it has definitely been a "Junior" year. I think we've just about done it all! There were a lot of "Firsts" for both of us. (especially you!) But I won't name any Particulars. Speaking of our weekend at Purdue, that was great and something I'll never forget! (even though I shouldn't be able to remember it!) You weren't much better but I'm sure I out-drank and out-ran-around-the-down more than anyone there. I'm glad we've spent a lot of time together this year and hopefully we'll spend a lot more together. I value your friendship a lot and remember I'm always there if you need to talk! Prem was great, too; even though you beat me up!

P.S. don't fry your books
on the roof anymore or
you won't have any left!

Love 'ya,
Pumpkin

Laurie,

We sure have had fun in Chorus this year. ^{thru} The trips were great especially when we went on the "Thunder River." Maybe I will see you at the Victory this summer. Have fun as a Senior, time goes by so fast, live it up.

Good Luck

Love,
Caren

Laurie,

Thanks for all your help in C.C. this year! I know you'll make a great president next year. Take lessons from all the mistakes made this year - there are plenty of them!

Come see me at I.U. next year and write me often - I'm sure your letters will be welcomed (I'll try to write back as much as possible)

Good luck always -

Have fun next year, your senior year is the best time of your life.

Love,
Amy

Laurie,

Well, I got in trouble for you calling Sr. Maureen a bitch. Thanks a lot (just kidding). The truth hurts. I can't wait to get out of that class, but we do have fun in there, despite of the teacher. Boy, I'm really going to miss Anne Albers in U.S. History. I really shouldn't make fun of her like I do and I promise I'll try to change. You're really a nice, sweet, funny, and smart person, and I'm glad we've become friends during high school. Have a great summer! Hope to see you.

F/E

Love,

Sarah

Laurie,

Well, tomorrow's been fun! OHH! I can't believe that's the only class we have except lunch, of course. That's always fun. Well, anyway, have a jolly summer!

Rebecca

Laurie

To the only person I know to master the art of falling asleep in algebra and still getting 6's. It was great in algebra and Chemistry this year. (being in it with you, not the classes). It was fun talking to you when you were ^{not} asleep. Because it helped ~~passed~~ the time. Hopefully I'll see you over the summer. If I don't have a nice summer

Adam

Laurie,

What's the love of you life? right? Seriously, that such a shy person asked you to know is a complement. It shows that you're a very nice person, which I already knew of course. Since we won't have Sr. Maureen to hate next year we'll have to find a replacement. How about Mrs. Gunk. You'll be taking physics won't you? Well, have a wonderful summer & school year. I'll send you a postcard from Germany.

Loves
Kirstin

Jannie,
It truly is a great treat
to get your, I know
you'll make a good
Diva! (You can't
do any worse than anybody
else!) C.C. has been a
summer this year, but
I still enjoyed the past
three years that you were
there. I wish you all sorts
of happiness and luck in
your future life and I
hope you have a fantastic
summer year! We try come
visit C.C. next year. Until then...

Love,
Stephanie
Freeman

Jannie,
This is the only place I could find to sign
your yearbook. You're such a popular
gal! Your party was great even though
Maydyna and I were the only ones
there without boyfriends with us, and
she was rather intoxicated most of the
evening! I hope you didn't get in
trouble because of the pictures with all
the wine bottles in the background!
Am. It was really great (yawn) and I
hope we get Dr. Margie for Advanced Comp
next year (haha). Have a great summer!

F/H
Dana E.

Laurie,

you've been had better be kept
up to date for me! just kidding!!
Well, this year has been interesting
in concert choir. I hope you could
back next year! I'm sure you had
fun with them and the "little" jobs!
NANA! Well have fun this summer,
see ya next year!

Love,
Shari

Laurie,
I'm really glad I
met you this year, it's so
bad that I didn't stay in
your algebra class, that would
have been really wild. I hope
we have more classes together
next year. Thanks for always
being so nice!!

Love,
Karen

Laurie,
American hit was one big
thrill, wasn't it. I'm out and
you have one more more
year. (ha) just kidding, I wish
I had one more year left. Have
fun for me next year. Drew

Laurie,
I'm really glad I
met you this year, it's so
bad that I didn't stay in
your algebra class, that would
have been really wild. I hope
we have more classes together
next year. Thanks for always
being so nice!!

Laurie
 haven't been period
 lunch exciting & give terrible
 being in the same enjoyed
 with you. Maybe we'll get
 lucky and have the same
 lunch together next year.
 ya! a great summer. See
 Love,
 Jim

Laurie,
 To a great typing friend!!
 I am so glad you are in
 typing class to help me because
 without you, I wouldn't make
 it!! (Ha! Ha!) I hope you
 have a terrific summer!!
 Don't snatch on too many
 guys. !? !?
 Love ya,
 Angie

Love,
 Amanda

Dear Laurie -
 Well good, summer!
 A over, ya! for summer!!
 Just think, no more S. Maurine!!
 Stay sweet and take care. Hey, maybe
 next year we'll finally have some classes together!
 Lunch was fun.

Laurie,

Well, this year's just about over. We've had a pretty good time, too. Just think, next year will be BIG SENIORS. Yea! The val-dance was pretty much fun this year - we'll have to do that again.

(Remembers never mind, I forgot.) Anyway, have a great summer and will have to go on. (I remember now Singy! - That's pretty funny). You're a great friend and I love you!

Love,
Karen ♡

Laurie,
We have definitely
gone through a lot this year.
First, this was your party - I'm
sure you'll never let me live it down
that I sat in the middle of Vinnies & said "I've
got to pee." I've got to pee. But such is life - I did.
Then the toothpaste on Rance's packet - thanks - he deserves
the whole tube - too bad we didn't have enough time. Oh, I
forgot the Halloween party (dance) - you were a himm-dancer + Kenny
singling him. But I think a hot was the most fun was the Valentines Dance.
I will never forget the flying tomato peels. And the Incredible Shrinking Man.
a blackout episode (literally) at the Extension Inn with Greg + Dean (Hiner) - I could go on + on but I won't. I'm
sure you remember the rest. Oatmeal want to say what I've said before - you are the best friend a girl
could ever have - I think of you as a sister really.

P.S. I hope we get in the same theology room
next year so we can write some more emails
notes + pictures.

What a ~~big~~ Nice Life!
I can't believe I actually forgot about
the most spookymight of my life! Puddle Boy, you were
really gone - you're just a slugster. Remember the
snake, Captain Sludge (or) + his present on the window.
Hansen - your "Buddy" - Bill of course, Charlie + Jeff.
And don't forget the flying hamburger from Joe's car.
I hope your legs recover from Joe's
and let's not forget that little town w/ the
cuddly bathroom (Eula is something).
I wish we could do it all again - I
don't think I'd change a thing.

Laurie,
Well I'm sure CC
wasn't as well as
~~approx~~ you thought
it would be, I know
I was very upset.

Chaps of '86 - But next year it
will be better than
any other. Hopefully we
will get a new teacher
and, with you and
as officers nothing
should go wrong. (Have fun this
summer)

Laurie, now
 we'll feel the
 does it big press?
 we are going
 to have one great Don't
 year next if a great the
 forgot to have a great the
 summer & don't forget the
 GREAT fun we had in C.C.
 Also please watch out for the
 campus!! (na) See ya next year
 the truck!! (na) & the big balloons
 & don't miss the power
 your Dec.

P.S. - (Remember all the love ya,
 and the sneakin in to play practice
 with Sr. Maurer watching us all the
 time)

Laurie,
 Hi!! It's been fun
 this year - Have a
 fun summer. See ya
 next year. F.F.
 Cathy

Laurie,
 Thanks for all the
 help on the photo (telling me
 what I was
 doing)
 U.S. history has been fun
 also. I hope we have more classes
 next year. Stay sweet! Keep in touch
 this summer!!
 (477-7271)
 Love ya,
 Connie
 P.S. I know
 this is a boring
 signature, but
 I couldn't think
 of anything
 to write!!

Laurie,
 To bad we aren't in
 any classes together this
 year. But I know you
 enjoy Mr. Huppers Algebra
 class as much as I do.
 Have a great summer
 Be careful!
 Love
 Jennifer

